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The East Oklahoma Conference of Next week, beginning Monday, the Methodist Episcopal church, the 11th, the workers under the lead-South, closed its sessions at Shawnee Priday. Following are the appoint-

ence Evangelist, S. S. Holcomb.

presiding elder of the McAlester district. Rev. L. B. Ellis was returned to During their long periods of en-Wagoner. Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, form forced idleness in the camps our and three months the world has stood brought closer together. Material, were driven back on a 160 mile front was located. Rev. M. L. Sims goes from Kingston to Wetumka. Rev. Marshall Dupree goes to Spiro.

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boys will need this money for their aghast at the bloodshed, rapine and comforts and conveniences.

and three months the world has stood energy and applied science which have gone to kill must now go to was saved. After seven days retreat Let's open our purses and shell and by invading armies. By the save and make happy. The parlia- the Germans established themselves for \$30.00.—Burk's Style County Chairman United War Work ed world. Mothers today are praispeace reigns over most of the civiliz- years ago. ed world. Mothers today are praising God that their sons were saved from the supreme sacrifice. Others from the supreme sacrifice. Others are praising the same All Highest that they were permitted to lay on the altar of freedom their most precious rife their count blood. Others the same are praising the same All Highest that they were permitted to lay on the altar of freedom their most precious rife their count blood. Others the same are praising the same All Highest that they were permitted to lay on the altar of freedom their most precious first their count blood. Others the same are praising the sam

> free there is much rejoicing. In the the history of the world. empire has been smashed, and the would not remain neutral. German people have come to their On August 1, Germany declared army into the field. Senses. For a hundred years the war on Russia, and the French gov-

many a German soldier. We did our Austria declared war on each other. best, and we can claim a deal of the On August 23, Japan entered on the

signing of the armistice terms by the ment of man, the federation of the on the heights along the Aisne. Dur-German military leaders, once again world are nearer than they were four ing the winter of 1914-15 the battle

ious gift, their own blood. Others throne. This archduke was shot in the Serbian campaign to meet the of the Central Empires are pulling Serajevo, and the Austria ruler de invading foe to the north. The plains their hair and gnashing their teeth manded terms which the brave litand cursing the rulers who merci-lessly led them into the hell of war sassination was merely an excuse, as On October 29 of the same year and have kept them in the hell of the nations had been preparing for Turkey declared war on the Allies, war, and only an excuse was wanted and the campaign against the Dard-

who lived and wroshipped the autocrats, there are glad human beings.
These are not rejoicing over a great victory won. They are rejoicing that they can stop, even while there is the day following.

On July 27, one day before Austria declared war, Russia notified Austria that it would not permit the invasion of Serbian territory. On July 29, Russia ordered mobilization of its army. Germany asked Russia not to powers a direct route from Berlin to powers life. The future is bright, because mobilize, the day following. On this bagdad and made the Middle Europe they can live with loved ones about same day England notified Germany plan a reality. On May 23, 1915,

senses. For a hundred years the German mother and the German mother and the German mother and the German father will be the most peace loving human beings in the world.

It is over. America is thankful. America went in only after the semi-barbarous rulers had drawn the line and dared us to go where our God-given rights told us to go. These same rulers spat in our faces. We fought. We fought, not as long and as determinedly as France and Britain. On August 9 Serbia defought, but while we were in we fought just as hard and sent "west"

War on Russia, and the French government ordered mobilization. On August 7, Germany declined to answer England's demand relative to the neutrality of Belgium, foreing that nation into the war, and England entered the conflict against Germany. On August 5, August 6 war on Russia. On August 8, Portugal aligned herself with Great Britain. On August 9 Serbia declared war on Germany, and the day following France declared war on following France declared war on August 13, England and formed to answer England's demand relative to the entire spring and summer. In this battle the French demonstrated their superiority over the German (Continued on page four) ria. On August 13, England and

It is over. From the strife come In the fall of 1914 the Germans free races, formerly held down by marched across Belgium and endeav-slavery. From the Austrian emored to crush France at one swift slavery. From the Austrian empire will emerge several free republics. From the Balkan muddle will come peace and happiness. The murderous Turk is to have his fangs forced from out the bodies of Palestine Arabia and the other small nationalities. Poland is to be free, and Russian hordes will gradually evolve a stable government and that great country will be in the brotherhood of man.

It is over. The airplane, the submarine, the tank—the usefulness of which has been mainly demonstrated in this war, must be put to useful

lines changed little.

It is over. In the homes of the to start the most titanic struggle in anelles was planned soon thereafter. homes of those unfortunate people On July 27, one day before Austria the campaign against Turkey in The British that winter also began them. The German dream of world if a general conflict should occur, she Italy entered on the side of the Allies and immediately threw a huge



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No one knows what the Germans will do about it, but to day's dispatches indicated that the ymight sign Sunday.

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· minute giving the details. No one knows what the Ger-

and L. B. Ellis of Wagoner, former pastor of Atoka and Ada churches. A pledge is binding. Do not fail to Interment at Rosedale cemetery buy your War Savings Stamps. with honors of Masonic fraternity with honors of Masonic fraternity.

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taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I that a fuller recognition should be

female trouble, and just resort to Cardui if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help others."

the recognition and the opportunity. The next opportunity, and one that is immediately upon us, is the United War Work Campaign to begin next Monday and run for one week, State Sunt.

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SUFFRAGE MAY HAVE SECURED MAJORITY

returns from twenty counties in the born, all of whom survive him, tostate, representing 583 precincts out gether with his wife. The eldest of 2,471 show that 25,179 votes were daughter married T. O. Dandridge. cast for woman's suffrage in Tues- The three other children came to Ada day's election and 19,889 against it, when Mr. Shelton first moved here, a majority of 5,290. Estimating upon Mr. and Mrs. Dandridge coming a that basis, the favorable majority up- few months ago. Tillman, the son, on complete returns from the seven- has recently joined the army, but ty-seven counties would be 25,000. for many years was associated with Suffrage leaders assert that the ma- his father in business. Misses Reba May Overcome "Silent Vote."

vote cast for the heads of the Demo- and both are at present teachers in cratic and Republican tickets was the Okmulgee schools. 44,011. Although unreported, the Sothe total number of ballots cast on issippi. the suffrage issue was 45,068, in- On coming to Okahoma Mr. Shelappears to have been small.

Robertson Lead Increases. As complete returns come in on the gubernatorial race, J. B. A. Robert- ed the undertaking business from L. son's plurality is being increased over T. Walters and has since conducted H. G. McKeever, his Republican op- the same under the firm name of J. ponent. Thirty-seven counties com- W. Shelton & Co. plete and thirty counties incomplete representing 1,913 precincts in the bore an enviable reputation. He was state, give Robertson 77,328, Mc- a man of high ideals, strict integrity, Keever 57,113, a plurality of 20,215. and Christian spirit.

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Wm. D. LITTLE,—Associate Editor
OTIS B. WEAVER,—Vice-President
MILES C. GRIGSBY,—President
of money will not be needed. Granted that the war should close in the immediate future, it would take eighteen months to bring our boys home. Furthermore, the critical time will come at demobilization time. The excitement of war preparation will be over. Moreover, the American troops will be almost idols in -----10c the eyes of those people whom they By Carrier per Month _____40c largely have set free. These fellows must be cared for.

I am especially interested in the Entered at the Postoffice at Ada, Ok- showing to be made by the counties of East Central District, and as a sympathetic co-worker with you in a great cause I am writing this letter. I hope our showing in this important work will be really creditable. Very sincerely yours,

J. M. GORDON. President.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY

The death, Friday morning, of John William Shelton removes from our midst one of Ada's best known citizens. Stricken in the prime of life when the future seemed to have many years of usefulness in store for him, his demise has cast a gloom over the entire community.

Friday morning, about 10 A. M., he complained to his partner, Mr. Either pay at the office or to the Criswell, that he was suffering paint in his chest, and was immediately he complained to his partner, Mr. in his chest, and was immediately taken home. Physicians were summoned, and, all that medical skill could do was done, but at 11:45 A. M. he passed away.

Mr. Shelton was born at Tupelo, Mississippi, Sept. 23, 1866. He was educated in the public schools of his native country and at the age of 23 years married Miss Pearl Alexander, Oklahoma City, Nov. 8.—Complete To that union four children were and Grace grew to young womanhood in Ada and both are graduates In those same counties, the total of the East Gentral State Normal,

Besides his immediate family, he cialist vote is estimated at less than leaves a sister, Miss Ernestine Shel-3,000 in the twenty counties, so that ton, a resident of Ada, and two the total vote cast in these districts brothers, L. G. Shelton of California, would not run above 47,000, while and T. B. Shelton of Tupelo, Miss-

dicating that the favorable vote for ton entered mercantile life, first losuffrage has overcome the handicap cating at Berwyn, later moved to Sulof the "silent vote" which, after all, phur, then to Atoka and about five years ago settled in Ada for his permanent home.

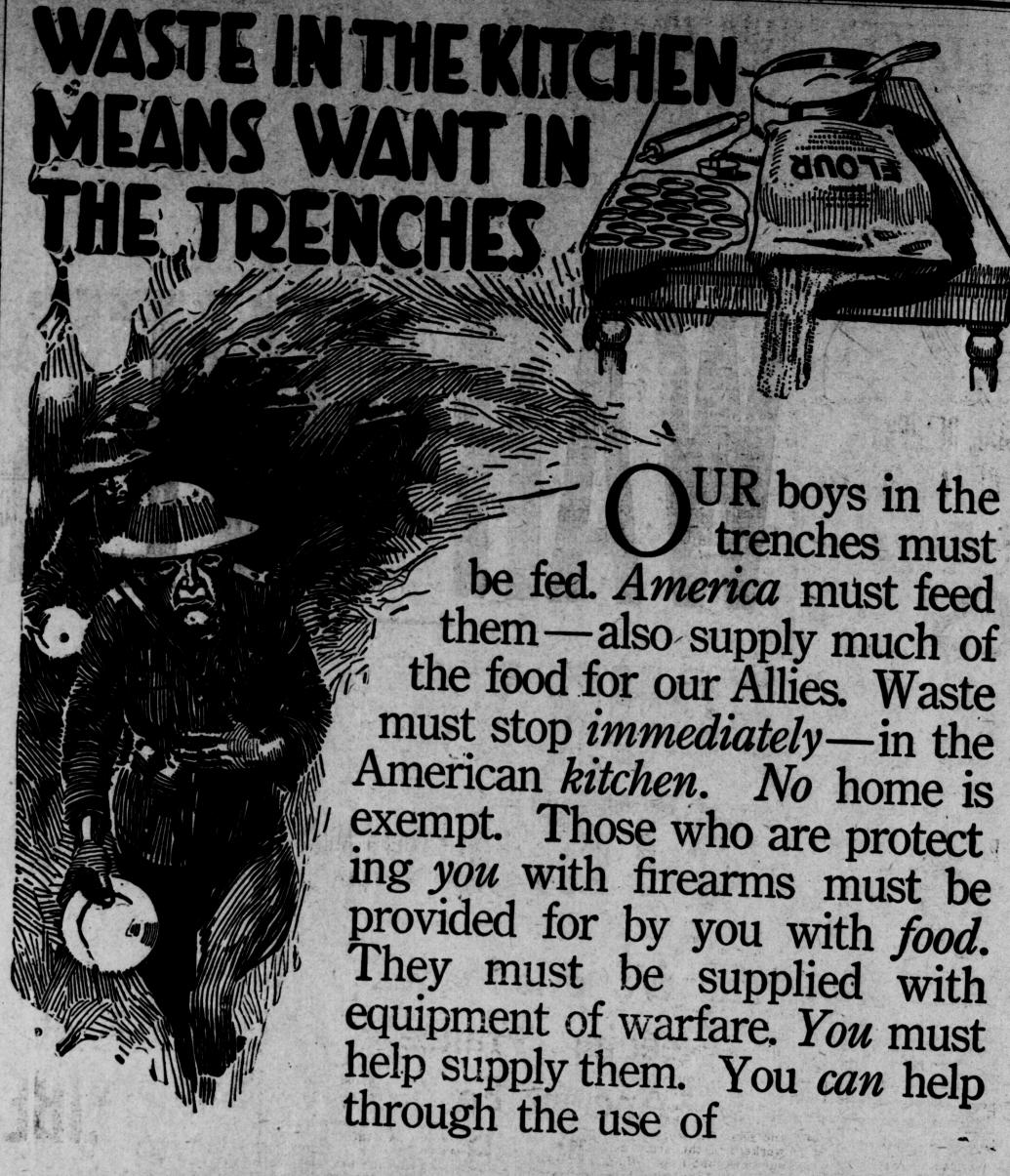
About four years ago, he purchas-

In all his business activities

At an early period in life he united with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and remained a consistent member till his death. He was AT ANY AGE a member of the Masonic fraternity, having been for many years Master of his lodge. About two months ago, It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit.

Wetch the kidness. About two months ago, he became a member of the Royal Arch Masons, being in the team with Pres. Gordon and County Commissioner Laughlin. He was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star; the

which may cause premature his beautiful family life, but the most degeneration and often do turn into beautiful trait of his character was One of the first warnings of slug-gish kidney action is pain or stiffness er tired in anticipating their wants ed or scanty urine, loss of appetite, and satisfying them. He lived for indigestion or rheumatism. lighted when they were happy. He never tired in aiding those in dis-



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W. O. W. Ada Camp. No. 568, meets ever-Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall 7:20 o'elock.
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C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

I. O. O. F. Ada Lodge No. 146, T. O O. F Rep ular meeting every Thursday night
J. T. LANCASTER, N. G. H. C. EVANS, Sec'y

The New Engine

We have received our new Engine, ordered last January, and for several weeks will be tearing out the old and putting in the new. While doing this work we will have only one engine to depend on for service, so there will probably be some interruptions. We trust they will be few and of short duration and that our customers will bear with us patiently. For two or three Sundays, beginning with the 10th, the plant will be shut down from two to six hours while making changes in steam lines necessary to make connections for the new

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NOT OPEN MONDAY It does not seem advisable to open the public schools Monday, although the state quarantine will be lifted Saturday night. The situation in Ada has been severe and as a result many school children are yet weak and physically unfit for school duties. There is yet danger unless every precaution is taken to prevent a recurrence of ordeal through which we have just passed. It is probable, too, that if the schools should open Monday, a large per cent of the children could not attend for various reasons. For these good reasons, the Board of Education rules that the public schools will not open Monday. I heartily agree and will serve notice in the papers of the city as to date of opening.

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Sheriff, Duncan _______1956
County Clerk, Garner ______1949
Count Clerk, Sugg _______1944
Assessor, Heard _______1965
Treasurer, Swaffar _______1943
School Supt., Floyd _______1922
Surveyor Rates _______1900

armistice envoys started back through the battle lines last night with the allied surrender terms and ultimatum for their acceptance by 11 o'clock Monday morning.

United War Work Campaigns. Surveyor, Bates ____ 1909

Spoiled Ballots ----

"Victory Girl" Meeting. Time: Sunday, 4:15. Place: M. E. Church, South. All girls of the city between the ages of 12 and 20 years are urged to be present at the meeting tomorrow

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By the Associated Pressi While the German government onsiders the allied armistice terms. the British, French and American armies carry on successfully their task of freeing French soil from Ger-

On the north the British have captured Maubeuge and have driven the Germans back into Belgium in the Germans back into Belgium in the region between Maubeuge and Mons. Along the Scheldt river in Belgium, where the British hold part of Tronuai, Field Marshal Haig's men have crossed the river on a nine mile front north of Tournai. French holding the center of the allied adholding the center of the allied advance continue their march toward the Belgian frontier south of Maubeuge. The French have driven the The following are the official tab-lations made by the county election fenses west of the Franco-Belgian

Reports from Germany tell of the continuance of the revolutionary movement there, especially in the

Emperor William refuses to abdicate and has asked Chancellor Maximillian to retain office pending a decision on Germany's future course. Socialists Take a Hand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Diplomatic dispatches through Switzerland say official German information shows the Socialists are delaying the 1705 step to force the emperor's abdication pending the expected signing of the armistice.

No Word from Germans. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - So far as Crawford _____1752 ed no word has been received by
Marshal Foch from the German high Marshal Foch from the German high Judge, Busby _____1961 command since the courier of the Attorney, Wadlington _____1960 armistice envoys started back through

United War Work Campaigns.

Keep out! No hunting allowed inside my enclosure, Twp. 4 North, 6 Commissioner, Brumley _____ 847 Instrumental Commissioner, Laughlin _____ 610 The purpose is to raise money with When you need good prairie hay call us. We deliver.—Ada Hide & Total Number of Votes _____2426 agers and committees have been appropriate the most efficient brand the kind to use to prevent bekind For _____1301 in the army. Many millions of dol- It represents the Modern Way. workers in the army not only save our boys, but they stimulate their morale, and thus spur them on to victory. The conductors of the war tell

> needs of the soldiers. . We owe it to time to the campaign. Greet the so- recipes in your home, you will be licitors with a smile and give them a large subscription.

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> Defense and talk with Mr. Tremble.
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> 1 level cup sugar; ½ cup shor Good wages and good living condi-

> Among the enthusiastic workers in the United War Work campaign
> Tige Herndon and Roy McKeown
> ually to the creamed shortening and Tige Herndon and Roy McKeown might be mentioned as two citizens who have certainly done their bit sugar. Next add milk, then add flour

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(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 9.—(British Wireless Service)—A German wireles message received in London this afterneon states: "The German imperial nounce the throne. The imperial 300,000 men have been ordered to chancellor will remain in office until questions connected with abdica-tion, the renouncing by the Crown Prince of the throne of the German empire and of Prussia and the setting up of a regency."

the most convenient leavening agent. Furthermore it's the simplest and easiest to use. It saves the housewife much time, worry and labor. Commissioner, Laughlin _____ 610
Commissioner, Bibb _____ 485
Commissioner, Bibb _____ 485
Women Suffrage.

next week in our city and county.
The purpose is to raise money with wholesome, digestible bread, much which to carry on the religious work quicker than by any other method.

pointed, and begin the campaign. I brand the kind to use to prevent bakdesire to say that this is a worthy ing failures—thousands of houseand essential work. The religious wives are now using this baking powder in preference to the old time

Baking Powder can be used to make numbers of tasty, wholesome

tory. The conductors of the war tell us that victory has come to our armies because of the inspiration and encouragement given by these helpers.

It is, therefore, not only a privilege but a solemn duty to support this campaign. We owa this debt to the soldiers who have gone down into the bloody battle field. They offer their lives. What are we going to give? We owe this debt to the men and women who are giving their time and lives to seeing after the wholesome entertainment and the religious needs of the soldiers. We owe it to

success with; one recipe for cake, one recipe for biscuits and one for griddle the local men who will give their cakes. If you will try out these three more than pleased with the results. Here are three recipes which are simple and explain the preparation

CALUMET ECONOMY CAKE 1 level cup sugar; 1/2 cup shortening; 2 eggs; 1 cup milk or water; ½ Free transportation. Free teaspoon salt; 2 level cups of flour; en route.—O. N. Walker, Sec. 1/2 cup corn flour; 3 1/2 level teaspoons

Calumet Baking Powder; lemon flavor; 1 cup raisins. and Calumet Baking Powder well sifted together. Add the raisins last.

Bake in medium oven. This will make PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES 4 level cups flour; 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder; 1 tablespoon sugar or two tablespoons corn syrup; two teaspoons melted shortening; 1 teaspoon salt; 3½ cups milk. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add milk and sweetening. Next add melted shortening and mix into a soft batter. Bake immediately on hot griddle, well greased. For a richer cake one or two eggs may be

OATMEAL BISCUITS 1 level cup oatmeal; 1 level cup flour; 2 level tablespoons shortening; ½ teaspoon salt; 2-3 cup milk or water; 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, next mix in the shortening, then add milk enough to make a soft dough. Turn on floured board and roll to about one-half inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter. This makes about eight biscuits.

Maude Marie Costello

American Red Cross Dietitian. NOTE—Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our country. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, Simmons College, Boston Cooking School, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's

TWO STONEWALL SOLDIERS

LOSE LIVES IN FRANCE
The casualty list of Friday contained the name of Isaac Waller of Stonewall, who died of disease and that of today reports Samuel McKinney

Two more brave boys from this county have thus made the supreme sacrifice for their country. War is indeed a monster which has no place in modern civilisation, and human-ity lives in the hope that never again will any despot have the power to loose it upon the world at a nod of his head. These young men did their part in bringing about this era of universal peace.

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JOVEMBER DRAFT CALL | CASUALTY LIST OF MAY BE CANCELLED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Provost Marshal General Crowder called into 142 Infantry, has not been given out chancellor Price Max of Baden, has conference today the heads of all yet, but Luther Harrison has locatissued the following decree: 'The sections of his office to discuss possible suspension of the November draft calls, under which more than army camps.

With 4,000,000 men already under arms overseas and at home, the feeling is growing that no more will be needed, even though it may be a long time before American forces can be recalled from France and some additional men may be sent over.

While General Crowder would not discuss what recommendations he might make to the general staff, it is understood that his advisers will advocate warmly withdrawal of the November call, at least if the Germans accept the American and allied arm-Baking Powder is without doubt istice terms before the movement to camps begins.

> Does Uncle Sam still hold the note you signed on June 28th? If so, buy

The official casualty list of Co. F. ed the following:

Lieut. Richard Harrison, Wewoka Lieut. Artie Brown, Wewoka Wounded. Andrew Baker, Wewoka Garland Shepherd, (gassed) We-

Capt. E. W. Whitney, (gassed) Wewoka. Howard Woods, Wewoka John Fritts, Wewoka Bob Karr, Wetumka
Tom Garrett, Holdenville
Bill Dunn, Holdenville
Geo. White, Holdenville
Gilbert Still-

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onds and Warrants	\$657,424.39
ank Building and Fixtures	2,422.87
ther Real Estate	19,530.64
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FOR SALE

as of Sept. 1, 1918.)

ed 3,161,000 (allowing for 1 per

cent abandonment) is reduced from a possible production of 1,075,000

bales on July 25 to a possible 544,000

bale crop, or a loss during the month

state. Cotton on the uplands especial-

corn in a particularly favored local-

ty sustained enough life to be bene-

fitted by the rains. Much of the corn

forage worth saving was cut during

the month of August and in some of

der way and in scattered localities

some of the yields were good consid-

ering the drouth and heat. Corn was

practically a total failure in most

Grain Sorghums-The grain sor-

grain, have suffered further deter-

ioration during the month of August.

ing the latter part of August will re-

that the new growth will mature

much forage an dsome grain if frost

stays off to the average date or later.

The yield of grain will not be heavy

but under the stress of general/ad-

verse crop conditions, the shortage

of feeds and high prices, as much of

the forage crops and grain will be

utilized as possible. In the north

falfa so that where the crop has

maintained life there will yet a cut-

J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, T. HALL, Member.

some prospect for a fair yield.

sections of the state.

the eastern sections harvest was un-

9-11-3t* dition. See R. J. Rains.

FOR RENT-Furnished room.-Mrs. FOR SALE-7 passenger, 6 cylinder, 1918 Studebaker car, run 3,000 miles, good as new. Price \$550.00;

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room cottage, of about 531,000 bales, approximate-FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining good well, on E. 8th, easy reach of ly half the prospective crop. This detown and normal. Small cash pay- terioration is due to the continued ment, balance on easy terms. Address drouth and intense heat over practically the entire cotton area of the

FOR SALE—House and four acres of ly had stopped growing and the largland, good barn, good storm cellar, er portion of the middle and top FOR RENT-Modern rooms for just outside of the incorporation, heat were so intense that immature no person of the penalty for its vio-

FOR SALE-Howard piano, slightly

8-31-tf FOR SALE-7 room house and 4 FOR RENT—Suite of rooms and chicken house, smoke house, con- this rain as far as cotton is con- diplomatic representatives. small cottage in yard.—Mrs. Banks. crete sidewalks. Price \$1800.00.

14th and Broadway.

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at Commercial Hotel.

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FOR RENT—Southeast front room; homes that I can sell at a bargain lier than the average date in October. and talk it over with me.—G. W. ing must needs put on a second growth and the chances for matur-

keeping. Also southeast bed room; 3 FOR SALE—One of the most desir- average frost date are not encourag-9-11-1to erty in Ada, close in; an 8-room average yields per acre over the state house and two lots, 100x140; good some good yields in scattered localitbarn and chicken lot; fruit trees and les of the central, eastern and southfine shade trees; would bring good eastern sections with the poorest genrent; 50 feet could be used for an- eral prospect in the southwestern sec-POSITION WANTED by lady experienced in abstract and real estate work. Temporary or permanent work acceptable. Address Box 414 or phone acceptable. Address Box 414 or phone acceptable. Address Box 414 or phone acceptable. Seafter 8 p. m.

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CRATER OF VOLCANO

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 10 .- (Corespondence of The Associated Press)

Lost for four days in the immense crater of Haleakala on the island of Maui, the largest extinct volcano in the world, a party of four Honolulu school teachers, Henry Abell, Hazel Abell, Edna Lockridge and Elizabeth Appleton, have at last reached the sea and safety at Keanae, Maui-after terrible hardships.

That the three young women and their companion escaped death in the almost impenetrable jungles through which they cut their way for miles is considered remarkable. They were completely exhausted when they reeled into the settlement at Geanae.

The crater of Haleakala has an elevation of 10,032 feet and an area within the towering rim of sixteen and one-third square miles. At one point it is twenty miles from rim to rim. The floor of the crater is a veritable wilderness.

Refusing the services of a guide the party entered the crater with food for only one day and with little water. On this they sustained life during the four days they fought their way to the sea. Going into the crater they planned to come out through the Kaupo gap, a well known trail, but became lost when heavy clouds obscured all landmarks.

The intense cold of the high altitude added to their sufferings during the nights they were lost, as they had no blankets. Much of the time WHO SHALL REGISTER. • they were without water and after "All male persons who shall • the first day they had no food but

must register, exceptions being trip has been made only once before, men already registered and per- and then by an experienced moun- war, that ships will win the part of August.

Miscellaneous—The rain about

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home may seem to him very small, too small to be measured on the battle front, but it is only through the toil of the dustrial workers, each doing his par. that the big job can be Old papers for sale at 5 cents per bundle at News Office.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 9, 1918. "Although I paid only \$2.00 for 2 Comments by J. E. Woodworth, bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy Field Agent, U. S. Bureau of Crop I wouldn't take \$100 for what 2 Estimates, amplifying the Budoses have done for me. My partner reau's crop report for Oklahoma also has taken a dose with wonderful results. He was threatened with Cotton—The Bureau of Crop Esti-mates made public on September 3, trouble and is sure he will be all the report showing for Oklahoma a right now. We both suffered from ingrowing condition of 33 per cent as digestion and bloating with gas." It against 75 per cent a month ago, 84 is a simple, harmless preparation per cent August 25, 1917, 56 per that removes the catarrhal mucus cent August 25, 1916, and 69 per fro mthe intestinal tract and allays cent a ten year average. The deter- the inflammation which causes pracioration for the period ending August tically all stomach, liver and intesti-25, 1918, is 42 points as against a nal ailments, including appendicitis. 8-10-tf ten year average deterioration of 10 One dose will convince or money repoints. The forecast of production funded.—Gwin & Mays Drug Co., and based on the estimated acreage plant-

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 11 .-(Special) -Ignorance of the provisgood orchard on 5th and Highland, crop had been shed. The drouth and ions of the registration law relieves Phone 462. See Krieger. 8-29-12t forms and squares were dried on the lation. All men between the ages of plant. The crop was generally at a 18 and 45 must register himself for standstill as far as fruiting is con- military service on Thursday, Sepused. Call 416 East 8th St., Price cerned. Rains fell about the 23 and tember 12. The actual registration \$250.00, \$160.00 cash will handle same. Also milch cow, horse, buggy and harness cheap.—W. E. Brinlee. 8-26-tf southern and eastern sections of the as the local board having jurisdiction state. This particular rainy period shall designate by public notice. The did not extend over the drouth strick-only exceptions are those who have FOR SALE—7 room house and 4 en southwestern district sufficiently already registered, persons now in lots, good orchard and vineyard, to furnish any relief. The benefit from military service of the nation and

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ing any fruit from August 24 to the

Valuable Advice for Ada Readers. Many a woman endures with noble patience the daily misery of bachache, pains about the hips, blue, nervous

prior to August 1 and the rains about the back or hips is trouble "peculiar For District Judge: the 23, 24 and 31 came too late to to the sex." Often when the kidneys be of any benefit. Only here and get congested and inflamed, such there a very small acreage of late aches and pains follow. Then help the weakened kidneys. Don't expect them to get well alone. Doan's Kidney Pills have won the

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OREL BUSBY (Re-election) simply ask for a kidney remedy—get ghums, including most of the so-called rough feeds and forage crops as well as kafir, milo and feterita for

The crop was badly burned and in 11 the southwestern section it is practically a total failure. The rains durvive much of the forage crops such

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 11 .-(Special)—Neither married men nor others who claim deferred classifiothers who claim deferred classification on account of dependents will For Justice of the Peaceescape the "work or fight order apcentral and northwestern portions of plied to men between the ages of 18 For Constable, Ada Precinst the state some frequent scattered and 45. Those to whom this classifishowers early in the month maintain- cation is given will have to work coned the forage crops so that they have tinuously at occupations not held to be non-productive. Other wise they Broom Corn-Broom corn has suf- will be inducted into the army. The fered further deterioration during the reason for the exemption of married month of August on account of the men is dependency and not their statcontinued heat and severe drouth, us as married men.

The crop in the southern or Lindsay In the campaign waged by the district showed further deterioration United States Employment Service both in yield and quality of brush. the distinction is made between es-The deterioration was fully 10 to 15 sential and non-essential labor and full moon in each month. points in the western district and not between non-productive and nonshowed some deterioration in the essential. The million unskilled lanorthwestern counties but the borers who are yet required for war have attained their 18th birthday and shall not have attained their 46th birthday on or before the day set for on or before the day set for registration by the president of the jungle. Old residents declare this

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winter wheat. Grass is starting and Andrew J. Gray. generally pastures and meadows have It is the healing, tissue building the appearance of early spring. If properties of fresh cods livers aided planes, the guns and ammunition, food, fuel and clothing, all the infinite variety of war necessities without which our armies will be powerless.

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BOB DUNCAN (reelection)

County Tax Assessor-NICK HEARD (Re-election)

For County Cles . MILTON GARNER Court Clerk-

A. R. SUGG For County Weigher: JOHN WARD

For Representative W. H. EBEY

DATE CRAWFORD For County Superintendent: A. FLOYD (Re-Election)

For Co. Commissioner, 1st District: W. H. BRUMLEY (Re-Blee.) For County Commissioner (2nd Dist) J. I. LAUGHLIN

H. J. BROWN

WALTER GOYNE

Regular meeting of Ada Ledge Re 119, Saturday night on or before the JOHN THRASHER, W. M. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

B. A. M. Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Are dasons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

Ada Commandery No. 16 Kaighte Templar Masons meets the third Fri day of each month. C. G. BRADFORD, D. B. C. F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

W. O. W. Ada Camp, No. 568, meets every ruesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall 7:25 e'eleck. WAYNE WADLINGTON, C. C. C. E. CUNNING. Clerk.

B. P. O. B. Ada Lodge No. 1275, B. P. C. I Regular meeting second and fourth Mondays in each month. H. P. REICH, M. R. E. S. HARAWAY, Sec.

L O. O. P. Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F. Reg-ular meeting every Thursday night. J. T. LANGASTER, N. G. H. C. EVANS, Sec'y.

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By United States Government

Thursday Edith Roberts in "The Deciding Kiss." Monday and Tuesday, "Pershing's Crusaders." Official War Picture

ALWAYS THE BEST IN PICTURES

Goldwyn Presents Madge ennedy and her eyes and her smile in the

story of the girl who cheered her rejected lovers by taking them on

"Our Little Wife"

No servant-worries here, dear Kate, Phone 716. Yours.

LYCEUM

STARTS

Monday Night

-With-

OLSEN TRIO

-In the-

Normal Auditorium ONLY 125 Season Tickets

Can be spared for citizens this year, on account of S. A. T. C. and increased student attendance.

We Offer These At \$1.50 Only

Because we feel that the public has so many war calls that we should help them by retrenching and because we failed to get one of the numbers we sold them last year.

Sale of Season Tickets

Will be put on Saturday and Monday. Old patrons will have first chance at these \$1.50 Tickets

Some Offerings for the Season:

- 1.—The Olsen Sisters Trio. One sings Scandinavian songs; another gives Norwegian stories and monologs. The other is a brilliant pianist.
- 2.—The Liberty Girls present National songs, National patriotic scenes, etc.
- 3.—The Montague Light Opera Company, presenting such operas as the Mikado, Madam Butterfly, Robin Hood, Red Mill, etc.
- 4.—Wm. Rainey Bennett, greatest American lecturer.
- 5.—Beryl Buckley, reader of comic stories.

M. B. MOLLOY,

Chairman Lyceum Committee.

saying that Ada now has two theatres Theatre Opens Monday. In accordance with the lifting of been installed for making our Picture fluence in the kidneys and bladder.

In accordance with the lifting of the ban on public gatherings the Liberty Theatre will open its doors at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The "American" theatre, formerly "The Majestic" now controlled by the Liberty Theatre Go., will reopen on Wednesday with a special attraction, "The Unabeliever." Both theatres have been remodeled and thoroughly disenfected in every way and we feel safe in the kidneys and bladder. Price \$1.25 per bottle.—Gwin & Mays Drug Co., special agents.

Of the 750 cases of the influenza reported in and around Roff 35 cases of pneumonia have developed and only about 13 deaths have so far resulted—a remarkable showing considering the many deaths that have resulted from the disease in other places.—Roff Engle.

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soldier. The defense of Verdun is one of the bright pages in French

In the summer and fall of 1916 the French and British began an offensive against the Germans in northern France and Belgium and pushed the Germans back over a wide front.

Germany made the greatest mistake of the entire war when she sank the Lusitania, a passenger boat containing many American men, women and children. From the sinking of this ship until actual war was de-clared by the United States, the breach between these two nations widened. Germany promised to stop the submarine war upon neutrals, Style Shop. but kept the promise just long enough to build all the sumarines she felt she would need. One event after another led on until Germany April and the American people set- changed. tled down to the business of fighting.
In all the United States put more St. Jo, Tex., and will in a few days than two million men in Europe, and the troops were finally given the next to the Guaranty State bank.

confident the knock-out blow would be delivered in the spring of 1917. This would have occurred, but Russia fell out of the war. With Russia ported by the Commanding General change in temperature, is the weathout Germany stood a chance to win. of American Expeditionary Forces:

killed this chance. tions allied themselves with the Uni- Wounded d The fighting of 1917 was, mainly draw. Germany took most of the time to get control of Russia, getting her fangs so deep into the flesh of that unfortunate country that the Russians can do nothing until relief given from without. With the fall of the German autocracy, this relief will be extended. The Bolsheviki will be put where they belong and

peace will be restored.

The fighting of 1918 opened on March 21 when Germany launched an offensive the Germans had advertised all winter. The onslaught took the British off their feet, and pushed them back forty miles, the French having to retire to keep in contact with the British. A month later another offensive was made, pushing this time to the Marne river. Still later another offensive carried the Germans nearer Paris. On July 15 they began what they had advertised as the peace drive and shoved thousands of troops across the Marne. On July 21, General Foch drove in on the western side of the German army, causing a retreat of the entire south ern part of the invading forces. Since that time the Allies have been

The first of the nations at war to ask for peace was Bulgaria. By her surrendering unconditionally, the French general in the Balkans signed armistice terms. A few weeks later, Turkey and Austria-Hungary deserted the central alliance, leaving Germany to fight the battles alone. Before Bulgaria went out, her king, King Ferdinand, abdicated. Emperor Charles of Austria finds himself an emperor of he knows not what. Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9, Emperor William of Germany left the throne. With the signing of armistice terms by Germany and the allied nations, the war came to an end.

Red Cross Notes. We hope conditions will be such hat we will have a large crowd Mon-

day to sew.

The flu situation has made it impossible for us to make any headway on our rush order of 65 dozen pajamas, but we hope all departments will center on these garments until they are finished.

We would like this order finished before our materials arrive for our next quota, which will be as follows: 1000 comfort kits, 200 bath robes, 45 irrigation pads, 198 5-yd. rolls, and knitting, but we are not yet ready to announce the number of knitted articles.

The Christmas labers are being presented fast. 8 cartons were mailed yesterday. If you receive your label present it at once at Red Cross headquarters and get your carton so it can be mailed early to avoid congestion of the mails. Arrangements have been made whereby Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and individuals working with the armies of the Allies can receive Christmas package, by the nearest relative making application to Red Cross headquarters for carton.

Postage on cartons for the above classes of men will have to be paid to its ultimate destination, whereas the soldiers cartons, postage is only paid to Hoboken, N. J.

When the sleep is disturbed night by urinary troubles the best thing to do is to take Prickly Ash

MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD, Sec.

Get it at Gwin & Mays. Fresh fish today.—Cozy Cafe. Have your Photo made at West's. Comforts and Blankets at Smith's.

Forty-cent plate lunch.—Schreiber's Smart Blouses.—Burk's. 11-8-2t WANTED—A small modern furnish Miss Ocie Hawkins returned today ed house, close in. Phone 419. from a weeks visit at Fitzhugh. Girls M. E. Church Sunday,

night at 8 o'clock.

Read the Ada Electric & Gas Co.'s visiting home folks for a few days. East 12th. Phone 217. Good music Sunday afternoon and 11-9-3td

evening at Schreiber's. Camp Bowie, was in the city this ed. Electric lights and gas. Private

on Nov. 11. this morning en route home from the a representative for this or adjacent Shawnee conference.

Chaney, was looking after business man who can produce we offer an at Stonewall this afternoon.

evening at Schreiber's. the Second Baptist church both extremely profitable and permanent morning and evening.

Victory Girls meeting Sunday after- Works, Cleveland, Ohio. noon at 4:15 at the First Methodist church.

6 new extra nice Ladies' Coats, from \$50.00 to \$100.00 each—Burk's Miss Jewell Hart returned to Cad-

do this morning where she will resume her work in the school Monday. announced that unretsricted subma- S. M. Torbett returned from Ardrine activity would begin on Febru- more Friday afternoon. He reports ary 1, 1917. War was declared in the condition of C. H. Bruce un-

place of honor, the task of breaking With the general improvement in the front north of Verdun. As the influenza situation and the unarmistice terms were signed Gen. usually fine day, the crowd in Ada Pershing and his men were smashing today was the largest in several week this line into pieces.

The Allies felt like they had the war won in the fall of 1916 and were brought in and marketed.

The following casualties are re-The United States entering the war Killed in action..........186 the United States, several small na- Wounded severely 22 Dresses or Coat Suits. No left-overs, so kindly loaned.

> Killed in Action. Chas. S. King, Sylvester Samuel McKinney, Stonewall Died of Disease. Norris H. Barnes, Oklahoma City

Miller J. Conger. Olustee

City News WANT ADS

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, 722 South Rennie. See 216 East

WANTED-A typeist. Part or all Presbyterian choir will meet to- time. Must have had some experience. -County Clerk.

11-9-1t WANTED-Woman for kitchen Miss Anna Mae Braly of Pawhuska, work.-Mrs. W. M. Prewette, 216

John G. Jackson, in training at FOR RENT-Two rooms unfurnishorning. entrance. \$7.50. Call at 320 West
The Business College will re-open 17th. or Telephone 688. 11-8-2t*

Rev. M. L. Sims was in the city DOUBLE YOUR INCOME—We want territory to sell the widely known Buggies, teams and saddle horses and most satisfactory Liquid Roofing to let. Phone 605.

11-7-tf Cement on the market. Ten year 11-7-tf Cement on the market. Ten year Deputy County Attorney A. C. guarantee with every sale. To the unusual proposition—income de-Good music Sunday afternoon and pendent only upon energy and abil-1t ity. Exclusive territory combined with Rev. R. E. L. Ford will preach at ou ractive co-operation make this an position for an ambitious and wide-We are exclusive agents for Mary awake salesman. Get your applica-Garden Chocolates.—Schreiber's. 3t tion in at once. Sales Employment Help win the war—attend the manager, Standard Paint & Lead

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, music is a soothing thing, It cheers the mournful heart. To make this life one grand, sweet Ill do my little

Fair tomorrow and not much er man's idea.

-overs nere. Everything Wounded slightly 27 new, bright and snappy. Distinctly different at Pelter's Fashion Shop.

> The News received a strong in dorsement from Rev. G. W. Beck of the War Workers' Campaign, but it arrived too late for publication. It will appear Monday.

MOSER'S

The home of standard merchandise—such as "Printzess' Suits and Coats for Ladies, priced \$22.50 to \$65.

"Kenreign" Weatherproof Rain Coats for Ladies and Gents, priced \$9.45 to \$25.00.

"Warner's" Rust Proof Corsets, priced \$1 to \$2.50.

"Emerson" Shoes, for Gents who wish comfort and service, priced \$6 to \$8.95.

Riley and Cahill Shoes, for Ladies, acme of style, comfort and service, Chocolate, Brown and Blacks, priced \$5.50 to \$11.45.

"Boy Proof" Shoes—the name tells it all, priced \$3.25 to \$3.95.

"Kewpie Twins," Shoes for Boys and Girls-button and lace, all sizes, priced \$2.45 to \$3.95.

"Humpty Dumpty" Baby Shoes, priced 45c to \$1.65.

Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Etc., at lowest cash

MOSER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FOR SALE

Card of Thanks. Words cannot express our gratitude to uor neighbors and friends for for all of Ada school district will be the death of our loved one, Cecil Jones. May heaven bless you all.

Mrs. Zuella Jones. Mrs. Josie Kirby. Mr. W. A. Kirby. Mr. W. R. Kirby.

arrangements will be made whereby made at this meeting. all articles that were used at the hospital will be properly fumigated at which time announcement will be Everybody knows where to find the made, and people will be asked to

> til they have been fumigated. MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD. Treasurer Emergency Hospital.

Hot chocolate with whipped

cream at Schreiber's.

An organization of Victory Boys their deeds of kindness, words of formed at the courthouse Monday sympathy and the beautiful flowers at evening, Nov. 11, 7:30 P. M. All boys between 12 and 20 years of age are eligible to enter this organization.

Boy's War Work Campaign.

The purpose is to put a million boys behind a million soldiers. The boys are expected to earn and give to the United War Work fund. The quota for Ada is 100 boys to stand The Executive Committee of the behind the 100 soldiers we have sent Emergency hospital desires to an- to war. Short talks erplaining more hounce that within a very few days, fully the nature of the work will be

ROBT. BRADLEY. Chairman for Ada District.

We will ask not only for conven- (blind staggers) quickly relieved by ience of the committee, but as a safe Prickly Ash Bitters. People who have guard for yourselves please be pa- used it say they can eat heartily withtient and do not disturb things un- out misery, where before they tried it the most healthful food seemed to get them out of fix. Price \$1.25 per bottle.—Gwin & Mays Drug Co.. special agents.

Let a Want Ad get it for you

Announcement

We've Picked Out The Pathé Phonograph

After the most exhaustive investigation we have decided that Pathé Phonographs and Records will give their owners the highest and most satisfactory service.

You can spend one of the most pleasant half-hours of your life, if you love music, by dropping in any day and listening to the strains of this world-famous phonograph backed by an unparalleled library of records.



IS different, because of the truly marvelous Pathé tone. You can never imagine that such round, natural and perfect tone can come from a phonograph until you have heard this wenderful Pathé.

It's a big thing—that little Sapphire Ball. Replaces needles entirely—is permanent and can't possibly cut, grind, rip or mar a record's surface.

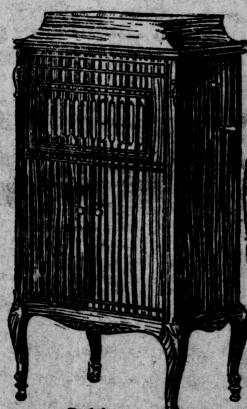
Then, the unique Pathé Controla. With this you can increase or decrease the tonal volume at will.

And the Pathé Phonograph plays all makes of records. Puts the whole dazzling world of music at your command, including the great voices to which all Europe renders homage, brilliant orchestras, famed military bands and the heart songs and music of lands that live romance.

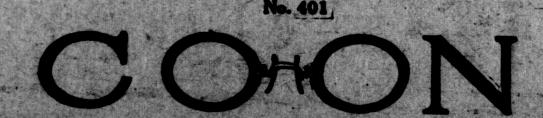
We want you to hear the remarkable Pathé Records. National, classical, popular—always first with the newest hits. They play on all makes of Phonographs.

Come in today—not to buy—just to listen.

On puts a Pathé Phonograph in your home. Why wait? Why not play while you're paying?



Other Models \$32.50 to \$225



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TWO CENTS THE COPY

-- To Our Boys

"Over There" who have fought and bled and died "that Liberty and Freedom might not perish."

-To our Boys "Over Here" who have enlisted that they, too, might take part in the same great cause.

To all the men and women who have so freely contributed their time and money that our glorious army might succeed, this modest Ad is dedicated.

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

Notice to Subscribers, Again we must urge all sub-Mrs. Riddle, the city collector. •

Well, They Don't Know Any! Men quarrel and fight about their caution is taken to prevent a recurpinions, never about facts.—Chicago rence of ordeal through which we

Garden Chocolates.—Schreiber's.

chocolate with whipped cream at Schreiber's.

A pledge is binding. Do not fail to buy your War Savings Stamps.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL

It does not seem advisable to open scribers served by carrier boys the public schools Monday, although not to pay money to the boys. the state quarantine will be lifted Saturday night. The situation in Ada has been severe and as a result many school children are yet weak and physically unfit for school duties. There is yet danger unless every prehave just passed. It is probable, too, that if the schools should open Mon-We are exclusive agents for Mary day, a large per cent of the children could not attend for various reasons. For these good reasons, the Board of Education rules that the public schools will not open Monday. heartily agree and will serve notice in the papers of the city as to date of opening.

J. E. HICKMAN.



His Portrait Means Much To You

Your portrait will mean thousandfold more to him.

Make an appointment today; it's time for the Christ-

Stall's Studio

United War Work Campaign

Monday 11 — to — Monday 18

GIVE WHAT THEY ASK AND THEN GIVE AGAIN

"Come Across"

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

QUICK ACTION TAKEN AFTER SIGNING OF ARM-ISTICE WAS ANNOUNCED. WAR MESSAGE FROM WILSON COMING TODAY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(10 A. M.)—By order of President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder today cancelled all outstanding draft calls stopping the movement in the next five days of 230,000 men and setting aside November calls for over 300,000 men.

Kaiser a Fugitive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war was ended at 6 o'clock this morning, Washington time, with red revolution running in Germany and with Wilhelm Hohenzollern a fugitive from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by Allies and American government had been signed by the German delegates at mid-night last night, 5 o'clock by Paris time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later was made at the State Department at 2:45 this morning.

The terms of the surrender of Germany were not published coincident with the armistice acceptance announcement, but they are to be given out later in the day. President Wilson is expected to issue a statement to the American people today.

Armistice Officially Announced.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Announcement is made officially that the German delegates signed the armistice terms at 6 o'clock French time, Monday morning.

MOTHER DEAR-

Wherever you are this morning, whether in stately home or humble cot, the Ada News rejoices with you. You are older than a year ago when John or Will went away, a little more gray, maybe, or a few more wrinkles furrow your dear old brow. But no matter how sorrow may have touched your heart, or how deeply care may have traced its indelible print across your brow, or what your state in life—we say again, we rejoice with you.

The boy will be home again after a while, and when you enfold him in your dear old arms, just remember that the whole world loves him too-and loves you.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The world war ended this morning at e clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock . Paris time. The armistice was sign-ed by the German representatives. This throuncement was made; by the State Department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.



Boys' Suit Sale

This is your opportunity to get these boys' suits at the very time you need them and these big savings with the market scaring higher we are giving you this great opportunity to save.

\$3.15
84.50
\$5.85
86.75
\$7.65
\$8.55
310.35
13.50
15.75

All Pattern and Trimmed Hats to go at this sale. These are hats of this season's styles. This gives you plenty of time to wear your hat in season. See the new things in this line.

25 Per Cent Off-SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

For the whole family, shoes for every required need, too numerous to describe and quote prices,

THE NETTLETON SHOE FOR MEN



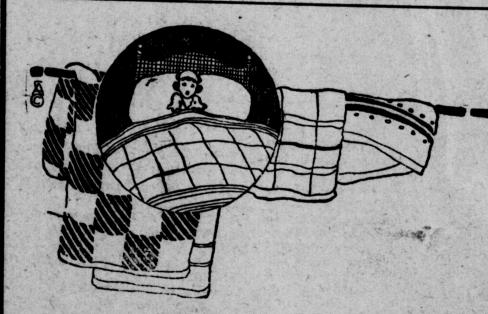
S.M. SHAW, PROP. Established in 1902 ADA, OKLA

after a bad wreck had torn up one of INSTALLING NEW ENGINE the engines. The engine is on the ground and will be installed in a few

The Ada Electric and Gas Company days. s installing a new engine in place of the one put in two or three years ago,

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



Buy Warm, Snug Blankets and Comforts

AT THESE PRICES

Blankets and Comforts, like Coal is a scarce article when needed most. Don't wait until zero weather creates an abnormal demand. Buy them now while the supply is unlimited.

Blankets priced at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Comforts priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00



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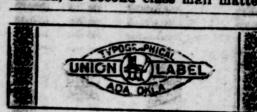
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PEACE.

The world is rejoicing today that the unspeakable Hun and all he stood for is at last humbled and crushed. and that he menace to humanity is ed and the world looks eagerly for- streets before daylight. war dto a better day when justice, rule the universe.

and held only by heroic sacrifice. The and took in many parts of the city. growth of the German empire has been one of aggression and the imposition of the will of the military class on the world. The rulers held to the old contention that the kaiser ruled by the will of God and was responsible onl yto Him for his actions. He was created to rule and the people had no voice in the matter. For half a century this menace grew until the kaiser and his party deeming that the hour had at last struck, plunged the world into the horrors of a war that has had no parallel in human history. It was to be forever decided whether despotism should rule the world with

might be torn up when it suited its fast. convenience, a nation which was bound by no recognized rules of warfare, a nation which trampled under foot the rights of belligerents and neutrals alike, a nation which imposed all the horrors of savagery and brutality on all who came in its path, such a nation deserves nothing at the hands of the victors.

The fight has been long and bitter, the issue has often been in doubt, but never for a moment has the unflinching determination to crush kaiserism faltered. The world will forever be under obligations to the soldiers that it cannot pay. They have shed their blood freely for the cause of human freedom and today they stand forth as the champions of the weak and helpless, who have struck the death blow to autocracy. Never again will one man have the power to plunge the world into maelstrom of war and bloodshed at the nod of his head. The pride and pomp of power with which the Germans began the war four years ago have given place to poverty and disgrace and the men responsible for it are cursed by their own people as well as the world they sought to put under their feet.

PUSH THE CAMPAIGN.

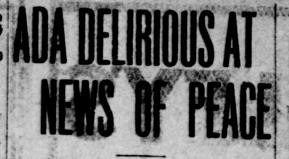
Even though the armistice has been signed, there is still much more work to be done among the soldier boys. It will be a year or more before the army can be brought home and disbanded. It is probable that ed on Germany when the peace consation of fighting and that peace will Campaign. not be fully restored until the treaty War Workers' campaign. Nothing is too good for the boys who have won this the greatest victory of all his- Work tory. They have made untild sacifices for us and it is now up to us who are in comfortable homes to show even in this small way that we

The News force made a quick run ed us." to the office this morning to get out an extra telling the glorious news of forced idleness in the camps our an extra telling the glorious news of the signing of the armistice, never taking time for any sort of refreshtaking time for any sort of refreshment. While the work was in progress W. C. Williams, the W. O. W. hustler, very thoughtfully ordered coffee for the entire force. To this Bud Ellison, who conducts the up to date cafe near the News office, added County Chairman United War Work of his excellent pies and Prof. E. A. MacMillan passed the cigars. For all of this the News force is duly grateful.

The best celebration the American people can pull off is to give the radius of from two to three feet. United War Work campaign \$250,-000,000 instead of the \$170,500,000 asked for.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the note you signed on June 28th? If so, buy your war savings stamps and cancel

First class shoe repairing done. Big Champion Electric Shoe Shop 111 N. Broadway. 11-4-6



STREETS THRONGED WITH MEN AND WOMEN, GUNS FIRE. EXCITEMENT HIGH.

The city of Ada was delirious this morning. It came to life at an early By Carrier per Week______10c hour. The news of the signing of the armistice was given out from the office of the Secretary of State in Washington, at 2:50 this morning. Washington time. At 2:40 o'clock in Ada it was in the office of the Ada Evening News. At 2:50 the whistles of the city began to tell the glad tidings. At 3:30 several hundred people were on the streets, and the office of the Ada News was crowded. At 4:10 the News had issued the first extra edition, and the citizens knew definitely and satisfactorily that the end of the great struggle had come.

The celebration broke loose in earnest at 5 o'clock, the hour for actual fighting on all fronts to cease at 6 tion of all news dispatches credited to o'clock, Washington time. Shot guns, it or not otherwise credited in this pistols, six shooters, automatics, every kind of fire weapon belched forth its contents, resounding the good news. Automobiles honked and shot from one end of Main Stret to the other. Women slapped men on the backs and chatted with strangers.

People wept and laughed. All reports say not one person in removed. The German doctrine that who have been too weak to walk a Ada was asleep after 3:30. Women. might makes right has been destroy- block, were seen promenading on the

As the Third Edition of the News so far as is humanly possible, shall goes to press the boom, boom of big guns can still be heard. The town is From the dawn of creation there crazy with joy. Danger is smiled at. has been a ceaseless struggle be- Women walk between men firing tween tyranny and freedom. The un- guns and do not seem to care. Ordiscrupulous have always sought the narily they would shriek with fright. enslavement of the weak and the The Ada band and S. A. T. C. boys rights of mankind have been won formed monster parade at 5:30 A. M.

The Normal has a superb Lyceum Course for this season, and the first number will be given tonight at the Normal Auditorium. The famous the German emperor at the head, or whetre freedom should be established once for all. There was no mid-

One can feel some consideration Molloy the Normal has always se-Under the management of Mr. for a game, and fair foe, but in this cured the best the Lyceum field instance Germany forfeited all claim affords, and this year's course is one on the better feelings of the world. A which should be patronized by everynation which regarded its sacred one. Only a few more season tickword as only a scrap of paper which ets can be had, and these are selling



"Uncle Sam, here's a hundred and seventy millions. Keep the boys on their toes another year."

That's the message you'll be sending to your Uncle Sammy when you put the United War Work Campaign over the top.

WE MUST PAY

many thousands may be kept in Europe for many months to come to occupy the conquered country and energy the conquered country and en cupy the conquered country and en- ership of City Chairmen and Cam- run a restaurant or lodging room in to the Italian soldiers. paign Directors John P. McKinley Bordeaux, keep accounts in a wareand T. B. Blake and the various city house in Lyons or sell cigarettes and we too often forget the debt of gratference finally determines what these and school district chairmen of the postage stamps in some town or city itude we all owe to Italy for it can shall be. It must be remembered county, will go among you solicit- just outside of Paris. Like the averalmost be said that she actually sav-

During their long periods of encomforts and conveniences. Let's open our purses and shell down the coin ,for we are paying a

Shortest Tree. The shortest tree in the world is the Greenland birch. Its height is less than three inches, yet it covers a

The Real Thing. It makes a fellow step higher when some big man says of him: "He 10 the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a little chap snuggle up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"-Farm Life.

11-4-6t Let a Wast as got it for you, -

Penny Pinching Not Always True Economy

I have learned that the intelligent housewife—the woman schooled in really scientific domestic economy-no longer throws away a nickel to

A good way to illustrate this point would be through comparison of baking powders.

Experience has taught me-and millions of other women that it doesn't pay to buy cheap baking powders. They cost a few cents less, but in the long run they are decidedly the most expensive. Because of the low grade materials employed in their manufacture they cause many bake day failures and great loss of expensive ingredients. The housewife throws out, in wasted materials many times the amount saved on the cost of the baking powder. This is not economy, but extravagance.

True economy in baking powder demands the highest quality at the lowest price. Only baking powders that meet these demands should be used. Only baking powder that is made of the highest class ingredients so perfectly proportioned that it not only produces maximum leavening power but also preserves it.

Besides, the baking powder that meets the modern demand for economy should be economical in use-full strength-economical in costsecured at a moderate price. The housewife should be able to effect a saving when buying and another saving when using—and she should save materials it is used with,

That is economy in its highest form. Complete economy. The only kind of economy the housewife should attempt.

I have proved positively by exhaustive experiments and comparative tests that Calumet Baking Powder is best suited to these savings. It possesses the surety, the purity and goodness that make constant employment of utmost baking economy possible.

Mande Marie Costella

Note. - Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our city. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's Clubs.

We are publishing a series of her most important articles.

Somewhere in Italy, October 4, 1918. Byron Norrell, Editor News,

Ada, Oklahoma,

settled definite idea of service with something of the Big Show. I prein France, but at almost the very last had a great deal to do in deciding me moment in New York City, my plans to go to Italy.

Be Better Looking—Take **Olive Tablets**

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid with us in every way. a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute forcalomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

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They start the bile and overcome consti pation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and

with perhaps a few exceptions at the Headquarters in Paris, were in the zation has extended its service to all

were radically changed, and here I In Italy this condition does not ex- shot of the humble cassa over which am in Italy serving in the Italian ist for the entire number of secreta- I preside, I trust with dignity. This change of plans was the result men possibly does not exceed three Tell them, that while this is a great of two causes. 1st, an imperative call hundred and although our service is game, I look forward to the time from Italian headquarters in Bologna being gradually extended to cities in when I can return to the little woto all Y. M. C. A. Secretaries then in South Italy, the vast majority of Y man who waits for me in old Okla-New York who had secured their men here are located at the front homa, and can greet once more my passports, to transfer to the Italian where perhaps the need is greater friends at home. service; and, 2nd, The fact that the than in France, for it must be re-New York Headquarters had inform- membered that in Italy Hun propaed us that the present development of ganda has been particularly active Letters would be appreciated. Ad-Y. M. C. A. service in France, Y. M. and it is believed by many high Ital- dress me Bologna, Hotel Regina, Y. C. A. men hereafter sent would not ian officials to have been responsible M. C. A. They will be forwarded to have one chance in ten of ever seeing for this great Italian disaster of a lit- me here. tle over a year ago and it is of the ut-I must confess that this latter most importance to combat this prop-

ing funds for the United War Work age American I presume, I had visu- ed the war on three separate occasalized the Western Front in France ions. First: by promptly declaring Let's not talk of "giving" to the and Belguim as a line two or three her neutrality at the start of hostiliof peace is signed and its terms exeUnited War Work Compaign, let's hundred miles long, with practically the offert to care property to care "The boys over there have given the front at the same time, and the when she assured France that all fighting OUR battles. every moment of their time, have given "their business opportunities," and have offered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and the form the first, and has been increased the from the first, and has been increased the form the first, and has been increased the form the first, and has been increased the first and has been increased the f appreciate what they have done. Go your limit.

and have offered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and prosperity, When they return, they had led me to the conclusion that the Paris from a fate like that of 1870.

The formulated wealth to dered by these agencies to our army, and have offered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and imagination. This false conception had led me to the conclusion that the lingly evident, that the services rendered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and imagination. This false conception had led me to the conclusion that the lingly evident, that the services rendered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and imagination. This false conception had led me to the conclusion that the lingly evident, that the services rendered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and imagination. This false conception had led me to the conclusion that the lingly evident, that the services rendered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and imagination. This false conception had led me to the conclusion that the lingly evident, that the services rendered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and imagination. This false conception had led me to the conclusion that the lingly evident, that the services rendered the lingly evident is the linguistic line of the line of th will have no accumulated wealth to show for the months they have servshow for the months they have servwith the allies and has from that and to our allies, are especially one with the allies and has from that and all of a kind, and must of necestime until now, held a vast Austrian army constantly on the defensive which would otherwise be unloosed to aid the German brute on the west-

tailed twenty or twenty-five men from the Italian army consisting of cooks, gardeners, waiters, automobile drivgardeners, waiters, automobile drivgardeners ed officers and a lieutenant of the Italian army in command of the milson in OBEDIENCE! Our leader, or next support admits again

fact that I am an American and Italy THE CAMPAIGN! entry into the war. war zone at the front with our Expe-worthy of mention. Spent five days ditionary Forces, but in this I was in in Paris and during one day and one We'll show the kaiser who is who and in Paris and during one day and one error. All France might be described night helped unload wounded and as an armed camp from which troops gassed American boys from ambuare continually moving to and from lance trains coming in from the the front. Now in training or in rest front. It was a harrowing experithen back perhaps to some distant France is truly a land of mourning, ence-one that I will not soon forget. city to be replaced bby some other but everywhere in France, Italy and Dear Friend Norrell:

I promised you or Mr. Little a letter when I left Ada, but I presume you haveconcluded that like other promises, this one was made to be broken.

points where troops are stationed and while this work far behind the front is probabbly just as essential as the work at the front, it had no particular attraction for me. Four years in the county attorney's office in Pontotoc County had spoiled me for that work and hesides I wanted to see inconclusive peace will answer. Only inconclusive peace will answer. Only the American Expeditionary Forces sume it was this latter reason that a dictated peace that will make war

I am enclosing my card and a snapries here serving perhaps 4,000,000 Give my regards to all the boys.

Sincerely your friend,

speak of "paying" a debt we owe. the entire German army lined up on matter to have considered that her launched in the effort to care prop- to our customers for such conditions, Let's not worry about our share, but plank down every dollar we can raise for this great United War Work.

The entire German army fined up on one side and the Allied armies lined treaties with Austria and Germany permitted her to join forces with for the social and religious life of "the boys over there" and at home. It is not a matter of "giving" anything at all; it is merely, in justice, paying what we owe to those to manoeuvre if they were all up at the first battle of the Marne in 1914, tice, paying what we owe to those ganese peptonates and glycerophos-

The value of the American Y. M. C. A. service is thoroughly recognized by the Italian government and her military authorities are co-operating with us in every way.

acter, manifestly, and the funds for the whole can be more easily secured with a single campaign on the budget plan than for each organization to make its separate effort. The multiplicity of appeals must not continue, and why not head the suggestion of the sign.

Our central office or headquarters This co-operative plan will unis located at Bologna. At each army doubtedly make for higher efficiency Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets are a purely is located at Bologna. At each army doubtedly make for higher efficiency regetable compound mixed with olive oil. headquarters of the Italian army is on the part of every one of the seven to town at about four o'clock this maintained a regional headquarters. societies associated in the drive. It morning when it was learned that To each regional headquarters is de- pools experience, reduces the ex- the armistice had been signed. They

itary establishment. Each regional headquarters is usually located forty or afty miles from the fighting front. From each regional headquarters de
On afty miles from the fighting front. From each regional headquarters de
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pend fifteen or twenty case del Saldats, (home for the soldiers), usually located two or three miles from the front line trenches. Each cassa is under the directorship of an American secretary who lives near the cassa and messes with the Italian officers. To each cassa is detailed a sergeant and private of the Italian army and a personal attendant or at-FROM THAT COLD?

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army and a personal attendant or at-tendente is also detailed to each

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provided with a piano, phonograph, magazines and a small library in

Italian, writing tables and writing

material, athletic goods, musical in-

struments and a moving picture ma-

chine. Each cassa usually has a good

orchestra and regular enter ainments

in the form of music, moving picture

shows, farces, comedies etc., are pro-

vided for the men. Each director is

expected to teach and develop an in-

terest in American sports, volley ball.

football and various games, partic-

ularly mass and ring games in which

large numbers can participate at the

same time. There is also a physical

director in each army division who

moves from place to place demon-

strating the physical exercises and the setting up exercises of the U.S.

army to the Italian soldiers. These

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system surely, comfortably, 25c.

exercises are often participated in by because, if peace is signed immedia thousand Italian troops at the ately, it will be a matter of perhaps two years before the armies can be At least once a week Camion (auto- demobilized. This will be the most mobile) trips are made to the front dangerous time for the men and they line trenches by the director in must be cared for; the organizations charge of each cassa to distribute cooperating in this drive ALONE can supplies cigarettes, magazines, meet the needs of this trying period. writing material, etc. to the soldiers. The morale must not be reduced be-We also maintain cammion service cause the war happens to be over! of movies in each army region to But, if it doesn't end?—Of course we provide service that cannot be pro- will be glad to contribute then— Our Telephone Number has and it isn't over yet and cannot be I am a director in charge of a cas- until a treaty is signed and the men sa located about two miles from the are safe again at home in America! Austrian line. Air raids are frequent No true American will be a slacker and I have a nightly orchestra of now in the face of the urgent need shell fire that shakes the very house for social and religious work among in which I live. From my window the boys who have fought and are each night I can look forth and see fighting our battles for us. One inthe flame of exploding shell on a vestigator said, "If you had found range of hills just beyond, and on would have said, 'If necessary I will two or three occasions, one only an mortgage my home in order to enahour ago, enemy planes have come ble these organizations may have

loons (there are eight in view from have a place where he can get warm my room) but the anti-aircraft guns and a place light enough to enable open on them and they scurry back him to see to write his letters home!" to Austrian territory. My cassa is We must not only subscribe the located within range of the Austrian \$170,500,000 but Go Way Beyond the guns but thus far they have let us Amount Asked for at This Time! alone. We are frequently under How much money belonging to the shell fire here, particularly on our boys fighting YOUR battles will YOU trips to the front line trenches but use for your selfish desires? This is there is consolation in that philoso- the question for YOU to answer! If phy that recognizes that a man is a the organizations cooperate harmosmall object and that there are many niously in the work in the camps, places where a shell could drop and can't we lay aside our petty prejudido no damage. Besides past expeces at home to help them do OUR rience has made me a little fatalistic work? We can, we must, and WE and I expect to come back safe and WILL! Pontotoc county will do her sound. It is awfully lonely here at share, and MORE for the Young times without an English speaking Men's Christian Association, the War person to see or talk to for days at a Camp Community Service, the Amertime and up to date my knowledge of ican Library Association, the National Catholic War Council, the Jew-The Italian officers here have been ish Welfare Board, and the Salvation very kind to me however and have Army. The ministers heartily enshown me every courtesy. On two oc- dorse the campaign; will the laymen casions I have dined with the Italian join with them as citizens in "the General in Command of this division. land of the free an dthe home of the I do not credit these courtesies to brave?" The President calls, COMmy own importance, however, for we MANDS, indeed! WE WILL OBEY are all treated the same, but to the AND GO OVER THE TOP WITH

feels very kindly toward us since our "And what we've done in days gone by, we're ready to repeat: My trip over was uneventful, not Democracy's our battle cry that shall

something's bound to drop: Beneath the old red, white and blue

we're going over the top." GEO. W. BECK. Chairman Ministerial Association.

England is a grim' determination to see the thing through, cost what it

The News was strictly on the job this morning. When at 2:40 the As- Masons, meets the second Tuesday a dictated peace that will make war an impossible thing for generations sociated press gave out the word that aight in each month.

E. A. McMILLAN, H. P. plants which had steam up were notified and the whistles gave the signal that the great event ha dat last taken place. The News force hurried to the office and by 4 o'clock the first extra was on the street and most of the population of the city being awake, the newsboys did a land office busi-

Getting out an extra edition is an expensive proposition, costing several Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall 7:50 expensive proposition, costing several times the amount realized from the but who cares for ex
WAYNE WADLINGTON, C. O.

MICHIGAN HOUSEWIFE

eTils How Vinol Made Her Strong. Bronson, Mich.—"I took Vinol for a weak, run-down condition, and back ache and had to keep up and do my housework for my family of three. Vinol has improved my condition so The campaign inaugurated to day that now I feel like a different per-

and why not heed the suggestion of at reveille in celebration of the sign-It might be of interest to briefly the Commander in Chief of the Army ing of the armistice. The boys natuoutline the general plan and scope of and Navy who thus calls us to the rally feel disappointed at not seeing our organization and work here at "front line trenches" in this camwith the nation that th Hun has at

Meat, Oysters and Fish

Best Steak, 30c and 35c. Pork, 35c and 30c. Sausage, 25c. Ham. 45c. Bacon, 55c. Pure Hog Lard, 25c. Stew Meat, 20c and 17 1-2c. Dressed Chicken. Groceries. Toilet Paper, 3 for 25c. Soaps.

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C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

The New Engine

We have received our new Engine, ordered last January, and for several weeks will be tearing out the old and putting in the new. While doing this work we will have only one engine to depend on for service, so there will probably be some interruptions. We trust they will be few and of short duration and that our customers will bear with us patiently. For two or three Sundays, beginning with the 10th, the plant will be shut down from two to six hours while making changes in steam lines necessary to make connections for the new engine.

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By using it, you produce light wholesome, digestible bread, much quicker than by any other method. It represents the Modern Way.

Since the introduction of Calumet Baking Powder—the most efficient brand the kind to use to prevent baking failures—thousands of housewives are now using this baking powder in preference to the old time methods.

Baking Powder can be used to make numbers of tasty, wholesome bread, such as cakes, biscuits, muffins, griddle cakes, etc.

One big advantage the housewife has found in using Calumet, is that it

simple and explain the preparation and cursing the rulers who merci- Britain. On August 9 Serbia dein detail, so that a housewife who lessly led them into the hell of war clared war on Germany, and the day this line into pieces. able to follow them with success. CALUMET ECONOMY CAKE

1 level cup sugar; 1/2 cup shortening; 2 eggs; 1 cup milk or water; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 level cups of flour; 2 cup corn flour; 31/2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder; lemon flavor; 1 cup raisins.

two loaf cakes.

PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES Calumet Baking Powder; 1 table- human beings in the world. spoon sugar or two tablespoons corn syrup; two teaspoons melted shorten- America went in only after the field of carnage by automobile, train, of the German autocracy, this relief ing; 1 teaspoon salt; 31/2 cups milk.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add milk and sweetening. Next add melted shortening and mix into a soft batter. Bake immediately on hot griddle, well greased. For a richer cake one or two eggs may be added.

OATMEAL BISCUITS

1 level cup oatmeal; 1 level cup flour; 2 level tablespoons shortening; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2-3 cup milk or water; 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, next mix in the shortening, then add milk enough to make a soft dough. Turn on floured board and roll to about one-half inch thick. cut with biscuit cutter. This makes about eight biscuits. Maude Marie Costello

American Red Cross Dietitian. NOTE-Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our country. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, Simmons College, Boston Cooking School, a graduate of Lewis

Notice.

East.—Grant Hampton. 11-8-6t credit.

might be mentioned as two citizens man.

is the most economical powder on the and three months the world has stood army. Germany asked Russia not to widened. Germany promised to stop market, as it requires only one-half aghast at the bloodshed, rapine and mobilize, the day following. On this as much as other baking powders. It murder committed on the battlefield same day England notified Germany but kept the promise just long is only necessary to use one level and by invading armies. By the teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of signing of the armistice terms by the would not remain neutral. teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of signing of the armistice terms by the would not remain neutral. flour or one heaping teaspoonful to a German military leaders, once again full quart of flour. Always sift the peace reigns over most of the civilizbaking powder in with the flour dry. ed world. Mothers today are prais-Below are three simple recipes ing God that their sons were saved August 7, Germany declined to an-April and the American people setwhich any housewife can have certain from the supreme sacrifice. Others swer England's demand relative to the down to the business of fighting. success with; one recipe for cake, one are praising the same All Highest the neutrality of Belgium, forcing In all the United States put more recipe for biscuits and one for griddle that they were permitted to lay on that nation into the war, and Engcakes. If you will try out these three the altar of freedom their most prec- land entered the conflict against Ger- the troops were finally given the recipes in your home, you will be ious gift, their own blood. Others many. On August 5, Austria declar-place of honor, the task of breaking more than pleased with the results. of the Central Empires are pulling ed war on Russia. On August 8, the front north of Verdun. As the Here are three recipes which are their hair and gnashing their teeth Portugal aligned herself with Great armistice terms were signed Gen. and have kept them in the hell of following France declared war on

war for more than four years. homes of those unfortunate people who lived and wroshipped the autocrats, there are glad human beings. These are not rejoicing over a great Cream sugar and shartening until victory won. They are rejoicing that blow. Four German armies made a killed this chance. light. Beat eggs well and add grad- they can stop, even while there is hurried drive on France, each one Before and after the enterance of ually to the creamed shortening and life. The future is bright, because expecting to capture Paris. One of the United States, several small nasugar. Next add milk, then add flour they can live with loved ones about these was to advance by Verdun di- tions allied themselves with the Uniand Calumet Baking Powder well them. The German dream of world rectly west, the other by way of Na- ted States and the entente nations. sifted together. Add the raisins last. empire has been smashed, and the mur, the third from Louvain by way The fighting of 1917 was mainly Bake in medium oven. This will make German people have come to their of Lille and the fourth by way of a draw. Germany took most of the senses. For a hundred years the Bruges. The fourth took Bruges time to get control of Russia, getting German mother and the German and then circled to the west of her fangs so deep into the flesh of

which has been mainly demonstrated sided with Germany and invaded in this war, must be put to useful Serbia on October 11, 1916. The enpurposes in peace. Nations have been france of Bulgaria gave the Central brought closer together. Material, Powers a direct route from Berlin to energy and applied science which Bagdad and made the Middle Europe have gone to kill must now go to plan a reality. On May 23, 1915, save and make happy. The parlia- Italy entered on the side of the Alment of man, the federation of the lies and immediately threw a huge world are nearer than they were four army into the field.

The great struggle began on July began in February, 1915, and lasted 28, 1914, when Austria declared war the entire spring and summer. In upon her little neighbor, Serbia. The this battle the French demonstrated spark which lit the fire was the as-sassination of Archduke Francis Fer-soldier. The defense of Verdun is dinand, the heir to the Austrian one of the bright pages in French throne. This archduke was shot in history, Serajevo, and the Austria ruler demanded terms which the brave little nation could not meet. The as- fensive against the Germans in northsassination was merely an excuse, as ern France and Belgium and pushed the nations had been preparing for the Germans back over a wide front. war, and only an excuse was wanted Germany made the greatest misto start the most titanic struggle in take of the entire war when she sank

the history of the world. On July 27, one day before Austria taining many American men, women declared war, Russia notified Austria and children. From the sinking of that it would not permit the invasion this ship until actual war was de-Peace has come. For four years Russia ordered mobilization of its breach between these two nations

On August 1, Germany declared announced that unretsricted submawar on Russia, and the French gov-rine activity would begin on Febru-Austria. On August 13, England and It is over. In the homes of the Austria declared war on each other. confident the knock-out blow would free there is much rejoicing. In the On August 23, Japan entered on the be delivered in the spring of 1917. side with the allies.

In the fall of 1914 the Germans sia fell out of the war. With Russia marched across Belgium and endeav- out Germany stood a chance to win. ored to crush France at one swift The United States entering the war 4 level cups flour; 4 level teaspoons | father will be the most peace loving Amiens. The French rallied as no that unfortunate country that the nation ever rallied before. From Russians can do nothing until relief It is over. America is thankful. Paris raw recruits hurried to the is given from without. With the fall

THE KAISER HAS BEEN SHOWN.

Blow those Whistles! Ring those Bells! Make an angry noise! Toss those hats high in the air, Honor to Our Boys!

Now the world is safe again, We have won renown! Furl those battle flags once more, Tyrants have come down.

Celebrate this day, my lads. No greater will be known, America has done the job, The kaiser has been "shown."

By M. L. Chambers, with apologies to no one.

side my enclosure, Twp. 4 North, 6 best, and we can claim a deal of the lines changed little.

board en route.—O. N. Walker, Sec. Arabia and the other small nation- vasion by the Russians. alities. Poland is to be free, and Rus- On October 29 of the same year

Institute, Supervisor of Domestic semi-barbarous rulers had drawn the taxicab, any way possible. On Sep-Science in Public Schools,, Special line and dared us to go where our tember 4 the German drive was stop-Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Econ-omy, Special Lecturer to the Women's same rulers spat in our faces. We were driven back on a 160 mile front fought. We fought, not as long and from Nanteuil to Verdun and Paris as determinedly as France and Brit- was saved. After seven days retreat ain fought, but while we were in we the Germans established themselves urday afternoon, Nov. 9, Emperor fought just as hard and sent "west" on the heights along the Aisne. Dur- William of Germany left the throne. Keep out! No hunting allowed in- many a German soldier. We did our ing the winter of 1914-15 the battle With the signing of armistice terms

In the meantime Russia had mob-It is over. From the strife come ilized its immense army and was CARPENTERS AND COMMON LA- free races, formerly held down by pushing into east Germany, laying BORERS-Your Government needs slavery. From the Austrian em- waste everything as they advanced. you at some plant and you should pire will emerge several free repub- Russians also swept into Austrian call at the office of the Council of lies. From the Balkan muddle will territory, and Austria had to abandon Defense and talk with Mr. Tremble. come peace and happiness. The murthe Serbian campaign to meet the Good wages and good living condiderous Turk is to have his fangs forcinvading foe to the north. The plains tions. Free transportation. Free ed from out the bodies of Palestine of Hungary were threatened with in-

Among the enthusiastic workers s'an hordes will gradually evolve a Turkey declared war on the Allies, in the United War Work campaign stable government and that great and the campaign against the Dard-rige Herndon and Roy McKeown country will be in the brotherhood of anelles was planned soon thereafter. The British that winter also began who have certainly done their bit It is over. The airplane, the sub- the campaign against Turkey in marine, the tank—the usefulness of Asia. Eleven months later Bulgaria

the Lusitania, a passenger boat con-Pershing and his men were smashing The Allies felt like they had the war won in the fall of 1916 and were This would have occurred, but Rus-

will be extended. The Bolsheviki will be put where they belong and

The German attack upon Verdun

peace will be restored. The fighting of 1918 opened on March 21 when Germany launched an offensive the Germans had advertised all winter. The onslaught took the British off their feet, and pushed them back forty miles, the French having to retire to keep in contact with the British. A month later an- part are immediately removed, and erican troops will be almost idols in this time to the Marne river. Still and means. later another offensive carried the Germans nearer Paris. On July 15 practically over and this vast sum I am especially interested in the ern part of the invading forces. time. The excitement of war prepar- able. Very sincerely yours, on the offensive.

The first of the nations at war to ask for peace was Bulgaria. By her surrendering unconditionally, the French general in the Balkans signed armistice terms. A few weeks later, Turkey and Austria-Hungary deserted the central alliance, leaving Germany to fight the battles alone. Before Bulgaria went out, her king, King Ferdinand, abdicated. Emperor Charles of Austria finds himself an emperor of he knows not what. Satby Germany and the allied nations. the war came to an end.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

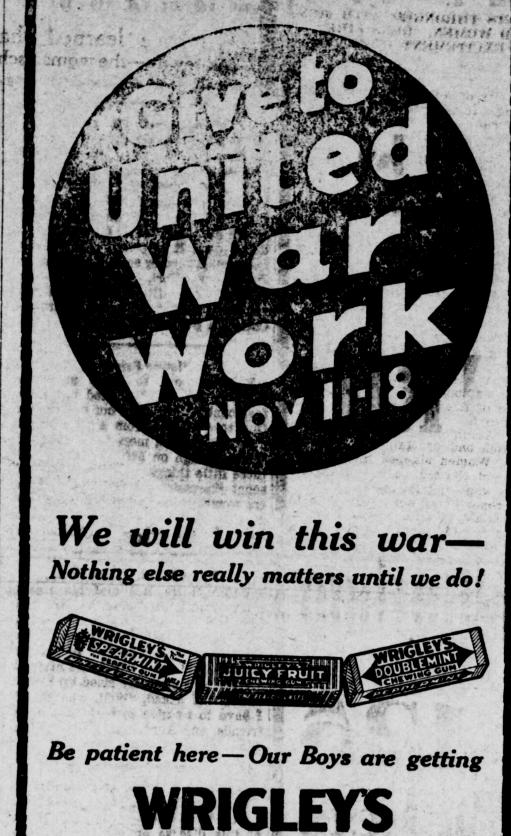
I met a famous actor: He smiled and made a bow. feel proprietary Whene'er he's mentioned now. Bid. Cour



President Gordon of the Normal ing in the United War Work campaign to be put on next week. He is eleven counties of the district. The

11-6-tf My Dear Friend: I know you have been grateful teacher. We have oftentimes felt FOR SALE—One Ford roadster used have anopportunity to show our abilthree months. Bargain.-Dr. Cum- ity to do other things besides "keep-

> the recognition and the opportunity. The next opportunity, and one that is immediately upon us, is the United War Work Campaign to begin next Monday and run for one week, closing November 18. State Supt. Wilson has asked that the hour from eleven to twelve in the forenoon of Monday, the eleventh, be given over definitely to this work in the schools. want to add my earnest appeal to



It may be argued that the war is lows must be cared for.

Since that time the Allies have been ation will be over. Moreover, the Am-

other offensive was made, pushing we become generous with our time the eyes of those people whom they largely have set free. These fel-

they began what they had advertised of money will not be needed. Grant-showing to be made by the counties as the peace drive and shoved thousands of troops across the Marne. On immediate future, it would take sympathetic co-worker with you in July 21, General Foch drove in on the eighteen months to bring our boys a great cause I am writing this letwestern side of the German army, home. Furthermore, the critical ter. I hope our showing in this imcausing a retreat of the entire south- time will come at demobilization portant work will be really credit-J. M. GORDON. President.

over there!

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THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL No flu germs here. Disinfected Every Day.

Always the Best to be had. Now showing Beautiful Fannie Ward, in "The Japanese Nightingale"

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The American Theater, formerly The Majestic, will reopen Wednesday, November 13th with George Klein's Special attraction,

Declared by critics to be the biggest war spectacle of the present day. This theater has been Remodeled throughout.

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As made to the State Bank Commissioner at the close of Business

ADA, OKLAHOMA

RESOURCES	X		
Loans and Discounts	, -	\$657,424.39	
Bonds and Warrants		2,422.87	
Bank Building and Fixtures		19,530.64	
Other Real Estate		17.71	
Liberty Bonds	\$ 25 950 00	到"秦华高大帝公司"。	
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	97 795 64	27.1900	
Cash and Sight Exchange	107.678.77	231,354.41	
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TOTAL	- 457	\$910,750.02	
LIABILITIES		THE BOYER HARRY	
Capital Stock	20 20		
Surplus	50.00	\$ 50,000.00	
Undivided Profits		- 10,000.00	
Bills Payable		28,828.88	
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A Tip From The M. D.

To Accurately Compound a Prescription is as essential as to Properly Prescibe. The relation of the Doctor to the patient is vital. The dependence of the Doctor on the Druggist is vital. THINK IT OVER. Ask your

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is greatly enhanced if your surroundings are in harmony with the repast.

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On account of the prevailing epidemic of Influenza, our drivers have not been going out in the rain, as the exposure might cause serious illness. We feel sure that no one will complain at this.

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T. H. Granger Granger Ed Granger Phone 477 GRANGER & GRAGER Phone 259 Dentista Phone 212 Norris-Haney Building 1st Stairway West of Rollow's Corner

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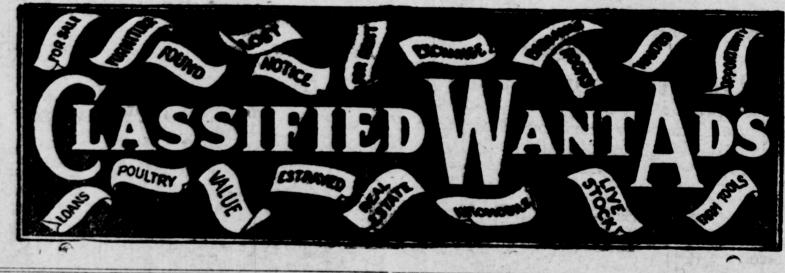
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WANTED-Your cleaning and press- FOR RENT-Room and board close ing. Miller Bros.

WANTED-Nice 5 room modern house. Prefer close in. Must be good FOR RENT-Rooms furnished for mings. WANTED-A small modern furnish

ed house, close in. Phone 419.

WANTED-Woman for kitchen work .- Mrs. W. M. Prewette, 216 East 12th. Phone 217. 11-9-3td

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FOR RENT-3 nicely furnished bed rooms at 417 East Main. Phone 189.

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FOR RENT 12-room, two story residence, 131 E. 14th St. Modern. Phone 146.-U. G. Winn. 10-25-tf FOR RENT-Two rooms unfurnish ed. Electric lights and gas. Private

entrance. \$7.50. Call at 320 West

at Scott Lumber Co. Phone 602.

10-29-47 FOR RENT—5-room modern house not

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Six room modern bungalo. Call Mrs. T. M. Edwards. Phone letter follows:

There are many tnings we can do to help our country. Don't fail to invest your savings in War Savings

King David's Militia. King David organized a national militia, divided into 12 regiments, under their respective officers, each of 11-7-tf which was called out for one month in the year. At the head of the army when in active service he appointed a commander in chief.

ed for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, with a minimum little want adv. is the biggest puller in the world for securing help, sell-ing anything you may want to sell, Old papers for sale at 5 cents per on 16th st., and 5-room house, not renting out your property, securing modern on West 9th.—J. F. Mc-rooms, etc., and gets results immediately.

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school is anxious for the Normal school district to make a good showwriting a letter to at least five prominent school people in each one of the

many times for the splendid privileges this war has brought to the that a fuller recognition should be given our work and that we should 11-8-3t ing school." This war has brought

> his request. You have had an enforced vacation

of several weeks and your work has been badly broken into. I know that, But when we think of the splendid work our own boys are doing on the battle field, and of the great sacrifices they are making, even to giving their lives, if necessary, then all difficulties and objections on our

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-To all the men and women who have so freely contributed their time and money that our glorious army might succeed, this modest Ad is dedicated.

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

Notice to Subscribers. Again we must urge all sub-

Well, They Don't Know Any! opinions, never about facts.-Chicago rence of ordeal through which we News.

Garden Chocolates .- Schreiber's. 3t could not attend for various rea-

cream at Schreiber's. buy your War Savings Stamps. NOT OPEN MONDAY

It does not seem advisable to open scribers served by carrier boys + the public schools Monday, although • not to pay money to the boys. • the state quarantine will be lifted Saturday night. The situation in Ada has been severe and as a result many has been severe and as a result many school children are yet weak and physically unfit for school duties. There is yet danger unless every pre-Men quarrel and fight about their caution is taken to prevent a recurhave just passed. It is probable, too, that if the schools should open Mon-We are exclusive agents for Mary day, a large per cent of the children sons. For these good reasons, the chocolate with whipped Board of Education rules that the public schools will not open Monday. heartily agree and will serve notice A pledge is binding. Do not fail to in the papers of the city as to date



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President to Address Congress. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Wilson will read the armistice terms to a joint session of Congress today. All members in Washington were hastily called together and arrangements made fo ra joint session at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

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Kaiser a Fugitive. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war was ended at 6 o'clock this morning, Washington time, with red revolution running in Germany and with Wilhelm Hohen-

zollern a fugitive from his native land. Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by Allies and American government had been signed by the German delegates at mid-night last night, 5 o'clock by Paris time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later was made at the State Department at 2:45 this morning.

The terms of the surrender of Germany were not published coincident with the armistice acceptance announcement, but they are to be given out later in the day. President Wilson is expected to issue a statement to the American people today.

Armistice Officially Announced. ·PARIS, Nov. 11.—Announcement is made officially that the German delegates signed the armistice terms at 6 o'clock French time, Monday morning.

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Wherever you are this morning, whether in stately home or humble cot, the Ada News rejoices with you. You are older than a year ago when John or Will went away, a little more gray, maybe, or a few more wrinkles furrow your dear old brow. But no matter how sorrow may have touched your heart, or how deeply care may have traced its indelible print across your brow, or what your state in life—we say again, we rejoice with you.

The boy will be home again after a while, and when you enfold him in your dear old arms, just remember that the whole world loves him too-and loves you.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The world war ended this morning o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives. This announcement was made by the State Department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.



Boys' Suit Sale

This is your opportunity to get these boys' suits at the very time you need them and these big savings with the market soaring higher we are giving you this great opportunity to save.

\$3.50 Suits	- \$3.15
\$5 Suits	_ \$4.50
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\$8.50 Suits	87.65
\$9.50 Suits	_ \$8,55
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All Pattern and Trimmed Hats to go at this sale. These are hats of this season's styles. This gives you plenty of time to wear your hat in season. See the new things in this line.

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For the whole family, shoes for every required need, too numerous to describe and quote prices.

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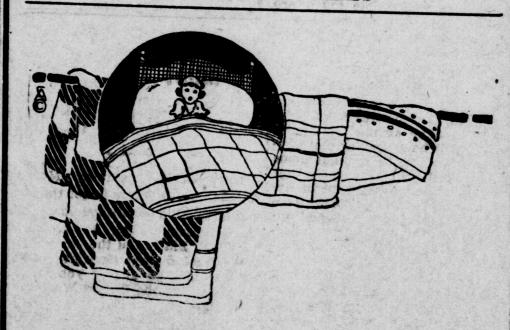
ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT INSTALLING NEW ENGINE

after a bad wreck had torn up one of the engines. The engine is on the ground and will be installed in a few

The Ada Electric and Gas Company days. s installing a new engine in place of he one put in two or three years ago,

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LONDON, Nov. 11, 12:31 a. m .-The former German emperor's party which is believed to include Field Marshal von Hindenburg, arrived at Eysden, on the Dutch frontier at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, according to Daily Mail advices.

Practically the whole German general staff accompanied the German emperor, and ten automobiles carried the party. The automobiles were bristling with rifles and all the fugitives were armed.

The former kaiser was in uniform. He alighted at the Eysden station and paced the platform, smoking a cig-

Eysden lies about midway between Liege and Maastricht ,on the Dutch

The former emperor, the corresleast distressed. A few moments later an imperial train including restaurant and sleeping cars, ran into the station. Only servants were aboard.

The engine returned to Vise, Belgium, and brought back a second train in which were a large number of staff officers and others and also stores of food. The German consul from Maastricht arrived soon after 8 o'clock. Dutch railway officials soon made their appearance and many of the inhabitants came to the station attracted by curiosity.

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LY RETURN OF MEN NOW

IN TRAINING.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary of War Baker announced that so mankind's history, events were movfar as practicable all men who have ing with terrible swiftness in Gerbeen called and who have not yet

pondent says, did not look in the felt gratitude. Nothing more could have been done and for all this thoughtfulness we thank you.

Mrs. J. W. Shelton, Reba Shelton. Grace Shelton

Ernestine Shelton. W. T. Shelton and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dandridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander, NOTICE MASONS.

The communication called for tonight is postponed until Wednesday night.-John Thrasher, W. M.



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SMALL BOY RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY AUTO. DRIVER COMMITS SUICIDE.

A double tragedy marred the peace celebration at Vanoss this morning. The small son of F. B. Neal, section an auto driven by H. H. Hays. Overcome by the accident Mr. Hays returned home and committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

It is said that the machine was not making more than ten miles per hour and the accident was due to the failure of the brakes to work as the ar came down hill.

Mr. Hays leaves a wife and three hildren to mourn his untimely end.

GERMANY SEETHING WITH REV-OLUTION. HINDENBURF AC-KNOWLEDGES NEW GOVT.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 2:35 P. M. at the disposal of the new peoples government at Berlin, according to a

While the curtain was rolling down

MONSTER PARADE IN

An outstanding feature of the lay's celebration was a parade this Broadway to the Normal. It was headed by the chamber of commerce cadets and S. A. T. C., who in turn were followed by hundreds of citizens, both white and colored, some on foot, and others by auto. Hundreds of flags and banners were car-

At the normal the S. A. T. C. an exhibition drill which evoked the admiration and applause of all spectators. These boys have had only month of regular drill.

The Oklahoma Portland Cement Co. declared a holiday on full pay for the men and these took a prominent part, displaying many banners a service flag containing sixty stars, two of which were golden.

The assembled crowd then gathered to hear some rousing addresses Robert Wimbish acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. Bonnie Grimes offered an invocation and addresses were delivered by H. A. Fairchild, Luther Harrison and Rev. Geo.

ALLEN THE FIRST TO

Fritz Johnson, a former Ada man, now in business at Allen, is chairman of the work at that place.

CONGRESSMAN THOMP-

SON TO SPEAK + Congressman Joe Thompson • vill deliver a rousing address at • PRESIDENT WILSON IN ADDRESS TO CONGRESS GIVES TERMS OF ARMISTICE. GERMANY LEFT POWERLESS.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The armistice terms with Germany were read to congress by President Wilson at one o'clock this afternoon in the hall of the house where nieteen months ago senators and representatives heard foreman, was run over and killed by the President ask for declaration of war. The strictly military terms of the armistice are embraced in eleven specifications which include the evacuation of all invaded territories and withdrawal of German troops from the left bank of the Rhine and surrender of all supplies of war. The terms also provide for abandonment by Germany of the treaties of Bucharest with Roumania and Brest-Litovsk with Russia.

> The naval terms provide for the surrender of 160 submarines, 150 destroyers, 6 battle cruisers, 10 battle ships, 8 light cruisers and other miscellaneous ships. All allied vessels in German hands are to be surrendered and Germany to notify immediately neutrals they are free to

rade at once with the allies on the seas.

The surrender of 5,000 locomotives, 50,000 wagons 10,000 motor trucks and the railroads of Alsace-Lorraine for allied uses and great stores of coal and iron are also included in the terms. In connection with the evacuation cancellation and entrainment of men for these services of the left bank of the Rhine, it is provided that the allies will continue as ordered. The draft boards will continue Field Marshal von Hindenburg has shall hold the river crossing at Coblent Cologne and the classification of registrants of September 12. placed himself and the German army Mayenye and the bridge within thirty kilometres radius. Immediate repatriation of all American and allied prisondispatch from the German capital by ers without reciprocal action is included. The right bank of the Rhine and that occupied by the allies is to become 6 o'clock French time, Monday morning. on the most stupendous tragedy in neutral and the bank held by the Germans is to be evacuated in nineteen days. German troops are to be retired many. Berlin, Leipzig, Stuttgart, at once from any territory held by Russia, Roumania and completed their training will imme- Cologne, Hamburg and Franfort are Turkey before the war. Allied forces will have access to who last week raised the red flag at evacuated territory either through Dantzig or the river Kiel. Furttenburg, Schleswig, Hol- Vistuala. Unconditional surrender of all German access In our time of deep sorrow we claimed themselves republics followhave been the recipients of many ing action taken by Bavaria last Frition within fourteen days of all civilians deported from touching evidences of sincere sympaday. It is suggested that William France and Belgium is also required. The Germans must all we desire to express our heartand during the early days of the cies of destruction and allied blockade to remain ments for murder were returned changed during the thirty day period of the armistice. against him. Under international law These are high spots of the terms as the President read a requisition for his extradition may them to congress. Germany's acceptance of them the President said ends the war because it made her powerless to renew it.

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The greatest war in all history ended this morning at six o'clock, Washington time, after 1567 days of horror, during which virtually the entire civilized world has been convulsed. An announcement of the tremendous event was made at the State Department at the capitol at 2:45 this morning and in a few seconds was flashed to the entire continget by the Associated Press. The terse state department announcement did not tell anything of the dramatic scene at Marshal Foch's headquarters, merely stating that at five o'clock, Paris time, the signatures of Germany's delegates were affixed to the document which blasted forever the Hohenzollern dream which had embroiled the entire world in war and cost at the very lowest estimate ten million lives. When the war began Teutonic alliance was headed by two of the proudest houses in all history the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. Today William II is a fugitive in Holland and Charles I of The city of Allen was the first dis- Austria has been stripped of power and has seen his trict in the county to go over the top on the United War Work. The Allen on the United War Work. The Allen other of the Teuton combination, has fled his country and this morning and brought to Ada by Mohammed IV of Turkey is dead at the hands of an as-

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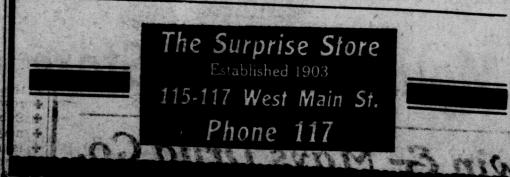
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Why not accept our invitation to inspect our new arrivals of early Fall and Winter clothing?

Your acceptance does not obligate you to buy.

Come and pay this store a visit now while the stocks are complete.

Let us show you our new "Seam in the Waist" suits for Fall and Winter wear for young men.

Then we have the Long, Stout, and Short Stout in regular sack styles for the middle aged and older men.

The fabrics are the best obtainable and the workman. ship par excellent. We can fit you up at anywhere from \$18.50 to \$45.00

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB hitched my . vagon to a star. It came to earth with quite a jar-I took my downfall with a smile -The ride was thrilling for a while; And now though skies be blank and void

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Ill seek another asteroid

Fair weather is the outlook for



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Overdrafts, unsecured, _____ S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness): U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)_____ d U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged as collateral for State or other deposits or bills payable _____

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posits or bills payable _____ 73,000.00 Bonds, Securities, (other than U. S.) etc. e Securities other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged ____ Total Bonds, Securities, etc., other than

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription _____ 10. a Value of Banking House _____ 18,000.00 11. Furniture and Fixtures ____

Real Estate owned other than Banking House Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ... 15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from National Banks 18. Checks on other banks in the same city or

town as reporting bank (other than Item Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 ____ 68,747.03 19. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash

20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer___ 22. War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned _____

24. Capital Stock paid in _____

25. Surplus fund _____ 26. a Undivided Profits Less current expenses, interest and taxes Circulating notes outstanding 32. Net amounts due to National Banks _____ 33. Net amounts due to banks, bankers and trust

companies (other than included in Items Total of Items 32 and 33 ----Demand deposits (other than Bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):

34. Individual deposits subject to check ----Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) --Cashier's Checks outstanding 38. State, County or other municipal deposits

secured by pledge of assets of this bank __ Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and 41 ____ 550,049.99 Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

42. Certificates of deposit (other than for money Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45 _____ 12,000.00 United States Deposits (other than postal

savings): War Loan deposit account ____ 58,470.61 . Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank __ 56. Liabilities other than those above stated (Payments on Liberty Bonds sold) ----

TOTAL ______ 57. a Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Reserve Bank (see Item 1d)_

Total contingent liabilities (57 a, b, and c)

State of Oklahoma, County of Pontotoc—ss.

I, Tom King, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above Statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1918.

MAUD M. GIVENS, Notary Public. (SEAL) CORRECT-ATTEST:

M. D. TIMBERLAKE, J. C. SPARKS, W. C. DUNCAN,

Your liberality in buying War Sar WILL PROVIDE PLACE ings Stamps indicate that you are helping the boys "over there" on to

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Tires. The trouble with

luck is that it is not a

thing you can count on.

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If It's Kin to an Auto It's Related to Us

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Kelly-Springfield

\$996,884.37

Directors.

partment Store's big Remodeling stand from the city park to the parking on East 12th street where it can Misses Sue Stone, Allene Gordon by the women's committee.

> Invention Constantly Improved. The storage battery or electric ac Baylor University. cumulator of Faure was first exhibited tion of street cars and other uses.

Hardy Tree Is the Palm. While commercial dates are suc for the army from Francis. cessful in very restricted areas, the J. J. Townsend of Franks is back palm is very "tough" and resourceful. from a visit to his son Beecher, who It will actually thrive in sand, in clay, is stationed at Camp Caruthers aviaadobe, peat, swamp muck, alkaline or tion field near Fort Worth. The Correct—Attest salty soils and generally over a wider young man has made great progress range of conditions than almost any as an aeroplane mechanic and is well

Looks Are What Count.

New Source of Alcohol. Alcohol is being made in Ciudad Juarez, Mex., from a plant called sotoo, which grows uncultivated in Mex-Dow reports that from 18 to 25 gallons of alcohol can be produced from one ton of the plant.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

City News

Say it with flowers. Get it at Gwin & Mays. Have your Photo made at West's. Forty-cent plate lunch—Schrieber's. Went an Bet If for YOU A. M. Bailey is reported ill today. Mrs. Leonard Braley is reported Mrs. S. Klein has returned from a

Mrs. H. Blinn returned from a visit to Texas this afternoon. J. W. Brown returned Tuesday 4,597.77 from an auto trip to Colorado. Wanted-Two young ladies work at Schreiber's.

Mrs. H. W. Lancaster left this morning to visit her mother at Du-

visit to St. Louis.

J. S. Turner of Arkansas City, was in the city Tuesday on business mat-Captain J. J. Rogers of Motor Truck Co. 449 has arrived safely

J. M. Collins and wife left today 108,520.00 for a visit to their daughter at Fort Clark, Texas. John Fitts of the Daokla Oil Co. went to Caney on business matters this morning. 29,700.00

T. R. Cardwell, who was over from Allen, returned to his place of business this morning. 18,000.00 A sale for close buyers Moser's 2,000.00 Department Store's Remodeling Sale. 18,025.00 8-15-tf 20,237.46 Born

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore last night a fine boy. Mother and 56,413.61 baby doing fine. Large shipment of Gage Millinery ust received.—Pelter's Fashion 12,333.42 Shop.

Mrs. G. E. Adamson, who visited S. J. Armstrong and family, returned to Sherman this afternoon. 613.67 Modern six room house, with garage, 821 East 10th, for rent.-S. A. 2,187.50 Beesley. Phone 626.

The cotton market slumped again 1,565.45 today, closing about 35 points below Tuesday's quotations. On the streets \$996,884.37 of Ada it sold at high as 34.50 and \$100,000.00 Mmes. Tom D. McKeown and J. L. 20,000.00 Barringer left this morning for Dodd

City, Texas, where they will visit Mrs. Will Moss, who formerly lived 1,312.86 in Ada. 43,750.00 Vivian Powers, Guy Woodward and 54,877.55 Albert McKoy went to Norman Tuesday where they were admitted to the army engineering corps. They will

4,282.20 begin work next week. Otto Robinson, charged with burglary near Maxwell, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Brown Tuesday. His bond was fixed 448,749.57 at \$1,000 which he made.

Mrs. Annie Byrd has opened a 77,058.64 kindergarten at the residence of R. 22,241.78 W. Simpson. If you are interested in a kindegarten for your child, tele-2,000.00 phone 229. 9-10-3t

Mrs. Bonnie Grimes has gone to Leonard, Tex., for a few days visit with home folks and to see her brother off to France. Mrs. Grimes will return Thursday afternoon.

Store abiaze with sensational and matchless bargains at Moser's De-12,000.00 partment Store's Remodeling Sale. 8-15-tf

D. Crowell was placed in jail Tuesday on a charge of attempting to commit rape on an eight-year-old 58,470.61 girl August 20. His preliminary 80,000.00 hearing was set for September 18.

Ladies, I do all kinds of hair work

—make you a switch out of your own hair. Call at Commercial Hotel.
—Mrs. Ida Hobbs. 9-6-96* selections of ladies suits, coats, Overdrafts, secured and

dresses and Georgette blouses from our buyer who is now in the east .- Stocks, Bonds, Warrants, Pelter's Fashion Shop. Economy is the word at Moser's Banking House Moser's Department Store's Remodel- Other Real Estate owned

Miss Mirian Spawr who has been Checks and other Cash the guest of Miss Lillian Faust and Mrs. John McKinley for the past Exchanges for Clearing House yesterday afternoon.

Don't miss this golden opportun- Cash in Bank _____ ity-Moser's Department Store's Remodeling Sale. Dr. W. D. Faust and Miss Lillian meeting of Tuesday granted a peti- will enter William Woods College.

be used for public meetings, band and Ethel Land of Hubbard, Texas, Time Certificates of de-Remember Moser's Department concerts, etc. One of the first public are among the new students of the Store's big Remodeling Sale conmeetings will be the launching of the normal and are making their home Cashier's Checks out-8-15-tf Liberty Loan dampaign on the 28th with Pres. J. M. Gordon and family. All are graduates of the high school Notes and Bills Redisof Hubbard, Miss Gordon being the honor graduate of the 1918 class. Bills Payable ---- 25,000.00 Miss Land was also a student of

> pleased with army life. He has grown three inches and gained twenty-three pounds in weight since en-

"You must be crazy, Isabel. I've We want to make the Fourth Libasked you repeatedly to be economical and yet you go and order the most expensive fur coat in the shop." "Well I don't mind being economical, but I do object to looking economical."—

Life.

We want to make the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign a singing campaign. Our boys in the camps and at the Front are singing their way "over the top" and we must get ourselves in tune with them. Our Bonds and Songs will carry them further and strengthen them more than any or strengthen them. thing else in the Victorious March to FOR SALE-One 1918 Ford 5 pas-

Coffee Supply Assured. abyssinia is the original home of ico and southern Texas. Consul E. A. the coffee tree, and in the southern and western highlands of that country there are still immense forests of it



The Season's Most Attractive Suits

Handsome Styles for Every Taste and Occasion

N the collection of new Fall Suits recently received from Bischof, we are enabled to announce a varied assortment of most attractive styles. The suit you have been dreaming of is here. Such a combination of distinctive designing skill, with rare taste in the selection of seasonable fabrics, as is exemplified here, is seldom to be found. We shall take genuine pride in showing you these suits.

Prices \$25, \$35, \$39.50 to \$75

Ladies' Fall Coats, Dresses, Hats, Waists, Shoes, Etc., Now Ready

We are just finishing a new addition to our store building, adding about one third to our floor space. This will enable us to give better service to our customers than ever before. Drop in and see the new store.

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PUBLISHER'S REPORT Of the Condition of the Oklahoma State Bank Ada, Okla. August 31, 1918.

Mrs. Ida Hobbs. 9-6-96*
We have just received some choice Loans and Discounts____\$653,119.12 unsecured -----

posit ----- 110,401.51

counted _____ 61,374.68

My Commission expires Oct. 20, 1920.

R. W. ALLEN, Directors.

9-11-6t

C. H. RIVES, B. H. EPPERSON,

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping

rooms, downstairs; modern. 211 W.

TO LET-Two unfurnished lighthousekeeping rooms. Phone 677.

standing ----

TOTAL

8-15-tf Due from Banks _____ 110,216.98 ceremony that is appropriate to such House _____ Bills of Exchange _____

Faust left Tuesday afternoon for Capital Stock paid in __\$ 50,000.00 FOR PUBLIC MEETINGS. Kansas City. Miss Lillian will go Surplus Fund The city commissioners at their from there to Fulton, Mo., where she Undivided profits, less Keep on coming to Moser's Detion from the Women's Committee of the Liberty Loan to move the band and La Fayette, Tenn., but he exDue to Banks _____

Mrs. Lee F. Smith has returned State of Oklahoma, in London 37 years ago. Since then from Tacoma, Wash., where her hus- County of Pontotoc, SS. the invention has been greatly imband is stationed, being a corporal in I. L. A. Ellison, Cashier of the proved by Edison and others, and is now successfully applied to the opera- known to Ada people as Miss Callie swear that the above statement is Mae Swaffar, daughter of Mr. and true to the best of my knowledge and Mrs. D. W. Swaffar. She was married belief so help me God. to Mr. Smith on July 12 at Tacama. L. A. ELLISON, Cashier. to Mr. Smith on July 12 at Tacama. Mr. Smith volunteered early in 1916 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September, 1918. (SEAL) H. J. HUDDLESTON,

tering the service.

Berlin.-County Chairman. senger car. Terms to responsible parties.—Fleet Cooper Auto Supply

that have never been touched.

Let a Want Ad get it for you

McBroom-Hall. Mr. Henry McBroom and Miss Esther Hall were quietly married Sun-

day afternoon at the home of the bride's parents and left Tuesday evening for Tennessee where they will make their home. A large number of young people, with Mrs. Murdock as chaperone, called on Mr. and Mrs. McBroom early Tuesday evening and took them for a low ride and later took them for a joy ride and later to the station. The young couple were sent on their way with the best wishes 17.71 of all their friends and with all the

an occasion. Both Mr. and Mrs. McBroom have lived in Ada for some time and have 5,059.45 numerous friends who wish them 18,182.27 much happiness but who will regret 19,502.75 that they are not going to make their

home in Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, parents of the bride, left at the same time for Tennessee where they too, will make their 10,000.00 home.

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"Owing to the necessity for conserving labor and material and to eliminate a cost which is now borne by the permanent user of the telephone, a readiness-to-serve or installation charge will be made on and after September 1st, 1918, for all new installations, also a charge for all changes in location of telephones.

"Installation charges to be as follows: Where the rate is \$2.00 a month or less, \$5.00. Where the rate is more than \$2.00 but not exceeding \$4.00 a month, \$10.00. Where the rate is more than \$4.00 a month, \$15.00. The moving charges to the subscriber will be the actual cost of labor and material necessary for making the

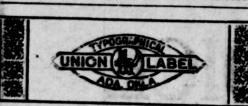
This order became effective September 1st, 1918, and applies to all telephones installed, or moved, on and after that date, even though the order for installation was given prior to that date.

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PEACE.

The world is rejoicing today that the unspeakable Hun and all he stood for is at last humbled and crushed. and that his menace to humanity is removed. The German doctrine that might makes right has been destroyed and the world looks easerly for ed and the world looks eagerly for- date cafe near the News office, added ward to a better day when justice, a bountiful supply of his excellent pies and Prof. E. A. MacMillan passrule the universe.

From the dawn of creation there News force is duly grateful. has been a ceaseless struggle between tyranny and freedom. The unscrupulous have always sought the enslavement of the weak and the rights of mankind have been won 000,000 instead of the \$170,500,000 and held only by heroic sacrifice. The asked for. growth of the German empire has been one of aggression and the imposition of the will of the military class on the world. The rulers held to the old contention that the kaiser ruled by the will of God and was responsible only to Him for his actions. He was created to rule and the people had no voice in the matter. For half a century this menace grew until the kaiser and his party deeming that the hour had at last struck, plunged the world into the horrors of a war that has had no parallel in human history. It was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharrock, to be forever decided whether despotism should rule the world with the German emperor at the head, or man visited relatives here Sunday. whether freedom should be established once for all. There was no mid-

One can feel some consideration for a game, and fair foe, but in this instance Germany forfeited all claim on the better feelings of the world. A might be torn up when it suited its as there have been but few cases convenience, a nation which was bound by no recognized rules of warfare, a nation which trampled under ing his father-in-law, Dr. Durham, foot the rights of belligerents and neutrals alike, a nation which imposed all the horrors of savagery and brutality on all who came in its at the Methodist churc htonight from path, such a nation deserves noth- 7 to 8 o'clock.

ing at the hands of the victors. The fight has been long and bit- nounce the following program: ter, the issue has often been in doubt, but never for a moment has the unflinching determination to crush kaiserism faltered. The world will forever be under obligations to the soldiers that it cannot pay. They Curry. have shed their blood freely for the cause of human freedom and today can, A. L. Fentem, J. M. Gordon, C. broken. they stand forth as the champions E. B. Cutler, M. L. Perkins. of the weak and helpless, who have struck the death blow to autocracy. Davis. Never again will one man have the power to plunge the world into a Lyceum entertainment. maelstorm of war and bloodshed at

VICTORY

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CASH STORE

Safety first our policy. We must reduce our stock

to a minimum. To accomplish this quickly we have

cut prices throughout our store. We will close out

and discontinue some lines we now have. These lines

to be closed out will be offered at a big sacrifice and

the saving will mean much to all who take ad-

Ladies, Misses and Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses,

Skirts, Waists, Shoes and Hats will be closed out

and discontinued. The prices made on these items

will be at a big sacrifice. Come early, our stock is

Buy your Dress Goods, Quilts, Blankets, Underwear,

Men's and Boys' Hats, Caps, Mackinaws, and

Sweaters in this sale. All will be offered at cut

prices. Buy now and save money. No goods

Mount's Cash Store

changed during this sale. We must have cash.

vantage of the low prices made in this sale.

not large and will not last long.

The Ada Evening News

sy the news publishing and Printing Company and, oklahoma.

By the Normal Printing Company and discrete the man reconsible for it are cursed by their own people as well as the world the yought to put under their feet.

PUSH THE CAMPAIGN. Even though the armistice has been signed, there is still much more work to be done among the soldier boys. It will be a year or more before the army can be brought home and disbanded. It is probable that many thousands may be kept in Europe for many months to come to occupy the conquered country and en------ force the terms which will be impos-Carrier per Month _____40c ed on Germany when the peace con-By Mail per Month_____40e ference finally determines what these shall be. It must be remembered Entered at the Postoffice at Ada, Ok- that the armistice means only a ceshoma, as second class mail matter. sation of fighting and that peace will not be fully restored until the treaty of peace is signed and its terms executed. Therefore, there is all the more reason to support the United War Workers' campaign. Nothing is too good for the boys who have won this, the greatest victory of all history. They have made untold sacrifices for us and it is now up to us who are in comfortable homes to The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to
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WE THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN. The News force made a quick run to the office this morning to get out an extra telling the glorious news of the signing of the armistice, never taking time for any sort of refreshment. While the work was in proed the cigars. For all of this the

The best celebration the American people can pull off is to give the United War Work campaign \$250,-

JESSE. Ed Kerr made a business trip

Coalgate Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norrell of Ada were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Corvin the first of last week. E. L. Thompson and family moved

to their new home in Ada Tuesday. Walter Sharrock shipped a bunch of cattle to Oklahoma City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Forney of Ada were visiting their Sunday.

Wm. Elliott and family of Steed-

sister, Mrs. Lizzie Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomison visited at Ada Tuesday and Wednesday. The Boatright and Browning families are just recovering from a nation which regarded its sacred severe attack of the influenza. This word as only a scrap of paper which community has been very fortunate

R. A. Turner of Wolf City is visit-

NOTICE.

A call to Prayer and Thanksgiving

The several pastors of the city an-Leader, Rev. G. W. Beck. Scripture Reading—Bonnie Grimes Prayer-Rev. Crutchfield. Organist-G. C. Morris

Five Minute Address-W. C. Dun-Closing Prayer-Rev. Franklin

Services will close in time for the

the nod of his head. The pride and | Let a Want Ad get it for you

Penny Pinching Not Always True Economy

I have learned that the intelligent housewife—the woman schooled in really scientific domestic ecosomy-no longer throws away a nickel to

A good way to illustrate this point would be through comparison of baking powders.

Experience has taught me-and millions of other women that it doesn't pay to buy cheap baking powders. They cost a few cents less, but in the long run they are decidedly the most expensive. Because of the low grade materials employed in their manufacture they cause many bake day failures and great loss of expensive ingredients. The housewife throws out, in wasted materials many times the amount saved on the cost of the baking powder. This is not economy, but extravagance.

True economy in baking powder demands the highest quality at the lowest price. Only baking powders that meet these demands should be used. Only baking powder that is made of the highest class ingredients so perfectly proportioned that it not only produces maximum leavening power but also preserves it.

Besides, the baking powder that meets the modern demand for economy should be economical in use-full strength-economical in costsecured at a moderate price. The housewife should be able to effect a saving when buying—and another saving when using-and she should save materials it is used with.

That is economy in its highest form. Complete economy. The only kind of economy the housewife should attempt.

I have proved positively by exhaustive experiments and comparative tests that Calumet Baking Powder is best suited to these savings. It possesses the surety, the purity and goodness that make constant employment of utmost baking economy possible.

March Maine Castella

Note. - Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies our city. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's Clubs.

We are publishing a series of her most import

NO motor friesks and the rankonds or wisace-Lorn

Somewhere in Italy, October 4, 1918. Byron Norrell, Editor News, .

Ada, Oklahoma. Dear Friend Norrell:-

Music Director-Miss Ina Pearl ter when I left Ada, but I presume work at the front, it had no particu-

When I left Ada it was with the the American Expeditionary Forces moment in New York City, my plans to go to Italy.

passports, to transfer to the Italian where perhaps the need is greater friends at home. service; and, 2nd, The fact that the than in France, for it must be re-New York Headquarters had inform- membered that in Italy Hun propaed us that the present development of ganda has been particularly active Y. M. C. A. service in France, Y. M. and it is believed by many high Ital-dress me Bologna, Hotel Regina, Y.

run a restaurant or lodging room in to the Italian soldiers. Bordeaux, keep accounts in a ware- I sometimes think that in America house in Lyons or sell cigarettes and we too often forget the debt of gratpostage stamps in some town or city itude we all owe to Italy for it can just outside of Paris. Like the aver- almost be said that she actually savage American I presume, I had visu-alized the Western Front in France ions. First: by promptly declaring and Belguim as a line two or three her neutrality at the start of hostilithe entire German army lined up on matter to have considered that her the front at the same time, and the when she assured France that all fighting OUR battles. task of moving supplies to the front for the entire Allied army would be of such magnitude as to stagger the of such magnitude as to stagger the added manpower was the essential elfrom the first, and has been increas-

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-goor feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipution. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per hoz. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

with perhaps a few exceptions at the Headquarters in Paris, were in the war zone at the front with our Expeditionary Forces, but in this I was in in Paris and during one day and one error. All France might be described night helped unload wounded and are continually moving to and from the front. Now in training or in rest camps far in the rear; then in action; city to be replaced bby some other army unit. The Y. M. C. A. organization has extended its service to all points where troops are stationed and I promised you or Mr. Little a let- is probabbly just as essential as the totoc County had spoiled me for that settled definite idea of service with something of the Big Show. I prein France, but at almost the very last had a great deal to do in deciding me to come is to be thought of.

am in Italy serving in the Italian ist for the entire number of secreta- I preside, I trust with dignity. have one chance in ten of ever seeing for this great Italian disaster of a lit- me here. tle over a year ago and it is of the ut-I must confess, that this latter most importance to combat this propphase of the situation came to me as aganda and maintain the morale of a distinct shock. It had not been my idea to enlist in Y. M. C. A. service to Italian officers and personal service

military authorities are co-operating with us in every way.

It might be of interest to briefly outline the general plan and scope of our organization and work here at the front.

Our central office or headquarters is located at Bologna. At each army is maintained a regional headquarters of the Italian army is maintained a regional headquarters is detailed twenty or twenty-five men from the Italian army consisting of cooks, is gardeners, waiters, automobile drivers, etc., one or two non-commissioned officers and a lieutenant of the Italian army in command of the military establishment. Each regional headquarters designed the additional property of the command of the military establishment. Each regional headquarters designed the fitty miles from the fighting front.

The true soldier learns his first lesson in OHEDIENCE: Our leader, regional headquarters designed to obey as citizens of this command. From each regional headquarters designed to obey as citizens of this command. From each regional headquarters designed to obey as citizens of this command. From the fighting front monwealth. The drive must not fail.

vided for the men. Each director is

expected to teach and develop an in-

terest in American sports, volley ball,

football and various games, partic-

ularly mass and ring games in which

large numbers can participate at the

same time. There is also a physical

director in each army division who

moves from place to place demon-

strating the physical exercises and

the setting up exercises of the U.S.

army to the Italian soldiers. These

exercises are often participated in by because, if peace is signed immedi-

a thousand Italian troops at the ately, it will be a matter of perhaps

e nowever and have casions I have dined with the Italian join with them as citizens in "the General in Command of this division. land of the free an dthe home of the I do not credit these courtesies to brave?" The President calls, COMmy own importance, however, for we are all treated the same, but to the AND GO OVER THE TOP WITH

fact that I am an American and Italy THE CAMPAIGN! feels very kindly toward us since our entry into the war. worthy of mention. Spent five days; not know defeat;

gassed American boys from ambulance trains coming in from the front. It was a harrowing experithen back perhaps to some distant city to be replaced bby some other. France is truly a land of mourning, but everywhere in France, Italy and England is a grim' determination to see the thing through, cost what it while this work far behind the front of those people, who for four long may. Behind the sad, patient faces years have suffered so much, one can you haveconcluded that like other lar attraction for me. Four years in one reckons the blood and treasure the county attorney's office in Ponthat has been spent to preserve their that has been spent to preserve their work and besides I wanted to see inconclusive peace will answer. Only ideals, one comes to realize that no sume it was this latter reason that a dictated peace that will make war

were radically changed, and here I In Italy this condition does not ex- shot of the humble cassa over which ries here serving perhaps 4,000,000 Give my regards to all the boys. This change of plans was the result men possibly does not exceed three Tell them, that while this is a great of two causes. 1st, an imperative call hundred and although our service is game, I look forward to the time from Italian headquarters in Bologna being gradually extended to cities in when I can return to the little woto all Y. M. C. A. Secretaries then in South Italy, the vast majority of Y man who waits for me in old Okla-New York who had secured their men here are located at the front homa, and can greet once more my

Sincerely your friend, ARDEN L. BULLOCK.
Letters would be appreciated. Ad-C. A. men hereafter sent would not ian officials to have been responsible M. C. A. They will be forwarded to

hundred miles long, with practically ties when it would have been an easy work is the most important one yet. The reason we recommend Vinol launched in the effort to care prop- to our customers for such conditions, one side and the Allied armies lined treaties with Austria and Germany erly for the social and religious life is because we believe it to be the up on the other. As a matter of fact permitted her to join forces with of "the boys over there" and at the soldiers of the Allied armies Austria and Germany permitted her home. It is not a matter of "giving" know, containing as it does beef and would not even have room in which to join forces with them. Second: At to manoeuvre if they were all up at the first battle of the Marne in 1914.

imagination. This false conception ement that saved General Joffre and from the first, and has been increashad led me to the conclusion that the entire Y. M. C. A. force in France, And Third: When Italy cast her lot dered by these agencies to our army, with the allies and has from that and to our allies, are especially one time until now, held a vast Austrian and all of a kind, and must of necesand all of a kind, and must of necessity, if well rendered, be rendered in the closest co-operation. The great in army constantly on the defensive which would otherwise be unloosed to aid the German brute on the western front.

The value of the American Y. M.
C. A. service is thoroughly recognized by the Italian government and her military authorities are co-operating with us in every way.

each is found to be of the same character, manifestly, and the funds for the whole can be more easily secured with a single campaign on the budget plan than for each organization to make its separate effort. The multiplicity of appeals must not continue.

pend fifteen or twenty case del Saldats, (home for the soldiers), usually located two or three miles from the front line trenches. Each cassa is under the directorship of an American secretary who lives near the cassa and messes with the Italian officers. To each cassa is detailed a cers. To each cassa is detailed a relieved by Dr. King's New Discovery sergeant and private of the Italian army and a personal attendant or attendente is also detailed to each

American director. Each cassa is provided with a piano, phonograph, magazines and a small library in Italian, writing tables and writing material, athletic goods, musical instruments and a moving picture machine. Nobody should feel "perfectly miserable" from a cold, cough or bronchial attack for very long. For it takes only a little while to relieve 't and get back on the goad to recovery when Dr. King's New Discovery is faithfully used. It soon loosens the phlegm, relieves irritation, soothes the parched, sore throat, brings comfort.

Half a century old and more popular today than ever. 60c and \$1.20 chine. Each cassa usually has a good orchestra and regu'ar enter ai ments in the form of music, moving picture shows, farces, comedies etc., are pro-

today than ever. 60c and \$1.20.

Make Your Bowels Behave Make them function with gratifying precision. If regulation of the diet does not relieve their torpidity Dr. King's New Life Pills will. They are perfect bowel trainers, cleams the system surely, comfortably. 25c.

mobile) trips are made to the front dangerous time for the men and they pistols, six shooters, automatics, evein must be cared for; the organizations ry kind of fire weapon belched forth charge of each cassa to distribute cooperating in this drive ALONE can its contents, resounding the good supplies—cigarettes, magazines, meet the needs of this trying period. news. Automobiles honked and shot writing material, etc. to the soldiers. The morale must not be reduced be- from one end of Main Stret to the We also maintain cammion service cause the war happens to be over! other. Women slapped men on the of movies in each army region to But, if it doesn't end?—Of course we backs and chatted with strangers. provide service that cannot be pro- will be glad to contribute then— People wept and laughed. ided by the cassas.

I am a director in charge of a casuntil a treaty is signed and the men

Ada was asleep after 3:30. Women, Austrian line. Air raids are frequent and I have a nightly orchestra of shell fire that shakes the very house for social and religious work among who have been too weak to waik a block, were seen promenading on the streets before daylight.

As the Third Edition of the News in which I live. From my window the boys who have fought and are goes to press the boom, boom of big each night I can look forth and see fighting our battles for us. One in- guns can still be heard. The town is the flame of exploding shell on a vestigator said, "If you had found crazy with joy. Danger is smiled at. would have said, 'If necessary I will Women walk between men firing two or three occasions, one only an mortgage my home in order to ena- guns and do not seem to care, Ordihour ago, enemy planes have come over to attack our observation balloons (there are eight in view from my room) but the anti-aircraft guns and a place light enough to enable and took in many parts of the city. to Austrian territory. My cassa is located within range of the Austrian \$170,500,000 but Go Way Beyond the guns but thus far they have let'us Amount Asked for at This Time! alone. We are frequently under shell fire here, particularly on our trips to the front line trenches but there is consolation in that philoso- the question for YOU to answer! If phy that recognizes that a man is a the organizations cooperate harmosmall object and that there are many niously in the work in the camps, places where a shell could drop and can't we lay aside our petty prejudido no damage. Besides past experience has made me a little fatalistic and I expect to come back safe and WILL! Pontotoc county will do her sound. It is awfully lonely here at share, and MORE for the Young times without an English speaking Men's Christian Association, the War person to see or talk to for days at a Camp Community Service, the Amertime and up to date my knowledge of ican Library Association, the National Catholic War Council, the Jew-

The Italian officers here have been ish Welfare Board, and the Salvation Army. The ministers heartily enshown me every courtesy. On two oc- dorse the campaign; will the laymen

"And what we've done in days gone by, we're ready to repeat; My trip over was uneventful, not Democracy's our battle cry that shall

We'll show the kaiser who is who and something's bound to drop; Beneath the old red, white and blue we're going over the top.

GEO. W. BECK.

Chairman Ministerial Association.

JOB THIS MORNING

The News was strictly on the job this morning. When at 2:40 the As- Masons, meets the second Tuesday inconclusive peace will answer. Only a dictated peace that will make war an impossible thing for generations sociated press gave out the word that the armistice had been signed, 'all the armistice had been signed, 'all F. C. SIMS, Secretary. fied and the whistles gave the signal that the great event had at last taken place. The News force hurried to the office and by 4 o'clock the first extra was on the street and most of the population of the city being awake, the newsboys did a land office busi-

> Getting out an extra edition is an expensive proposition, costing several times the amount realized from the o'clock. street sales, but who cares for expense at a time like this?

MICHIGAN HOUSEWIFE

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong Bronson, Mich.—"I took Vinol for weak, run-down condition, and back ache and had to keep up and do my housework for my family of three. Vinol has improved my condition so The campaign inaugurated to day that now I feel like a different per-

> ganese peptonates and glycerophosphates. The greatest of all tonics.— Gwin & Mays Co., Druggists, and druggists everywhere. P. S.—If you have Eczema try our Saxol Salve. We guarantee it.

This morning, for the first time,

STREETS THRONGED WITH MEN AND WOMEN. GUNS FIRE, EXCITEMENT HIGH.

The city of Ada was delirious this norning. It came to life at an early hour. The news of the signing of the armistice was given out from the office of the Secretary of State in Washington, at 2:50 this morning, Washington time. At 2:40 o'clock in Ada it was in the office of the Ada Evening News. At 2:50 the whistles of the city began to tell the glad tidings. At 3:30 several hundred people were on the streets, and the office of the Ada News was crowded. At 4:10 the News had issued the first extra edition, and the citizens knew definitely and satisfactorily that the end of the great struggle had come.

The celebration broke loose in earnest at 5 o'clock, the hour for actual two years before the armies can be lighting on all fronts to cease at 6 At least once a week Camion (auto- demobilized. This will be the most o'clock, Washington time. Shot guns,

sa located about two miles from the are safe again at home in America! who have been too weak to walk a

narily they would shrick with fright.

The Ada band and S. A. T. C. boys formed monster parade at 5:30 A. M.

Glass Season IS HERE

Don't wait until a storm strikes you. Let us set your glass while the weather is good. We carry in stock all sizes and set glass of all kinds in any part of the city.

We also handle and set plate glass in any size.

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119 South Townsend

Regular meeting of Ada Ledge Me 119, Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month.

JOHN THRASHER, W. M. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

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C. G. BRADFORD,

F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

W. O. W. Ada Camp. No. 568, meets every ruesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall 7:80 WAYNE WADLINGTON, C. C. C. E. CUNNING. Clerk.

I. O. O. F. Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F Regilar meeting every Thursday night J. T. LANCASTER, N. G. H C. EVANS. Sec'y

The New Engine

We have received our new Engine, ordered last January, and for several weeks will be tearing out the old and putting in the new. While doing this work we will have only one engine to depend on for service, so there will probably be some interruptions. We trust they will be few and of short duration and that our customers will bear with us patiently. For two or three Sundays, beginning with the 10th, the plant will be shut down from two to six hours while making changes in steam lines necessary to make connections for the new

Ada Electric and Gas Company

119 South Broadway

Phone 70 Ada, Oklahoma

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ADA, OKLAHOMA Phone 531

110 E. Main St.

R. S. Moore is in receipt of a letter from his son, Lieut. Robert Moore telling of the wounding and narrow escape from death of the latter. In the thick of the fight his helmet was shot from his head and a piece of shell imbedded itself in his leg. Another bullet struck the gun he was carrying at the time.

The letter was written on the train as he was being taken to the hospital and while he did not know just how badly he was wounded, he did not think it ould amount to much.

CASUAL/TY LIST.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary forces: Killed in action, 179; died of disease, 101; wounded slightly, 110; missing in action, 50. Total,

Killed in Action Sergt. Wm.A. Glasco, Wellston. Bertrum C. Sherwood, Morewood Oscar L. Russell, Ashland Mechanic Ira Phillips, Cornish Mechanic Homer Read, Broken

Hiram B. Booth, Leftore Columbus F. Snodgrass, Caddo Hale Hunter, Buffalo Frank J. Myers, Morris Bert Blankenship, Quapaw Died From Wounds. Lawrence E. Grigsby, Welch Clarence W. Irwin, Woodward

Died of Disease Solomon Collins, Ervin John N. Erwin, Huga Ambrose R. Ayres, Weatherford Lester Plumlee, Dryden Wounded Severely.

Allen J. Wilburn, Altus Wounded Degree Undetermined. Iral L. Hall, Newkirk Joseph Temple, Brock Chester A. Nckola, Henessey Ralph Phillips, Stafford Wm. Moffatt, McAlester Wounded Slightly.

Jas. Riley Aday, Earlsboro Henry S. Sprague, Legal Jno. W. Terrel, Steambock Kenneth C. Frank, Ada Arthur Schmidt, Lone Wolf Missing in Action. Claud J. Gill, Allen Eddie J. Gilson, Shattuck

TWO OFFICERS FROM

CHANDLER KILLED Lieuts. E. W. Matheny and Flynt of the Chandler company were recently killed in France. These young officers were well and favorably known in Ada, having been stationed here for some time after the outbreak of the war on recruiting service. The Chandler company was badly shot to pieces in battle, the greater part being either killed or wounded.

KAISER SHOT AND

BURNED IN EFFIGY A feature of the general celebration in Ada this morning was the hoisting of an effigy of the kaiser on a string running from the First National to the M. & P. National bank. This was the contribution of J. H. Stancoff to the occasion which was further enlivened by a fussilade of shots which riddled the dummy. It was then set on fire and went up in smoke.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the note

First class shoe repairing done.-Big Champion Electric Shoe Shop, 111 N. Broadway.

We are exclusive agents for Mary credit. Garden Chocolates.-Schreiber's. 3t

cream at Schreiber's. buy your War Savings Stamps.

Our Telephone Number has been changed from 362 to

German military leaders, once again On August 1, Germany declared war for more than four years.

homes of those unfortunate people who lived and wroshipped the autohuman beings in the world.

America went in only after the field of carnage by automobile, train,

which has been mainly demonstrated in this war, must be put to useful purposes in peace. Nations have been brought closer together. Material, energy and applied science which have gone to kill must now go to save and make happy. The parliament of man, the federation of the world are nearer than they were four

The great struggle began on July 28, 1914, when Austria declared war upon her little neighbor, Serbia. The spark which lit the fire was the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the Austrian throne. This archduke was shot in Serajevo, and the Austria ruler demanded terms which the brave literage which the brave literage. manded terms which the brave little nation could not meet. The assassination was merely an excuse, as the nations had been preparing for war, and only an excuse was wanted to start the most titanic struggle in the history of the world.

On July 27, one day before Austria declared war, Russia notified Austria that it would not permit the invasion Peace has come. For four years and three months the world has stood aghast at the bloodshed, rapine and murder committed on the battlefield and by invading armies. By the signing of the armistice terms by the German military leaders, once again.

peace reigns over most of the civiliz- war on Russia, and the French goved world. Mothers today are prais- ernment ordered mobilization. On ing God that their sons were saved from the supreme sacrifice. Others are praising the same All Highest the neutrality of Belgium, forcing that they were permitted to lay on that nation into the war, and Engthe altar of freedom their most prec- land entered the conflict against Gerious gift, their own blood. Others many. On August 5, Austria declarof the Central Empires are pulling ed war on Russia. On August 8, their hair and gnashing their teeth and cursing the rulers who mercibritain. On August 9 Serbia delessly led them into the hell of war clared war on Germany, and the day and have kept them in the hell of following France declared war on It is over. In the homes of the free there is much rejoicing. In the homes 23, Japan entered on the side with the allies.

In the fall of 1914 the Germans crats, there are glad human beings. marched across Belgium and endeav-These are not rejoicing over a great ored to crush France at one swift victory won. They are rejoicing that blow. Four German armies made a they can stop, even while there is hurried drive on France, each one life. The future is bright, because expecting to capture Paris. One of they can live with loved ones about these was to advance by Verdun dithem. The German dream of world rectly west, the other by way of Na-empire has been smashed, and the mur, the third from Louvain by way German people have come to their of Lille and the fourth by way of senses. For a hundred years the Bruges. The fourth took Bruges German mother and the German and then circled to the west of father will be the most peace loving Amiens. The French rallied as no nation ever rallied before. From It is over. America is thankful. Paris raw recruits hurried to the

THE KAISER HAS BEEN SHOWN.

Blow those Whistles! Ring those Bells! Make an angry noise! Toss those hats high in the air, Honor to Our Boys!

Now the world is safe again, We have won renown! Furl those battle flags once more, Tyrants have come down.

Celebrate this day, my lads, No greater will be known, America has done the job, The kaiser has been "shown."

By M. L. Chambers, with apologies to no one.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the note you signed on June 28th? If so, buy your war savings stamps and cancel the note.

God-given rights told us to go. These same rulers spat in our faces. We fought, not as long and from Nanteuil to Verdun and Paris the Lusitania and pushed were driven back on a 160 mile front form Nanteuil to Verdun and Paris the Lusitania and pushed the fought. ain fought, but while we were in we the Germans established themselves fought just as hard and sent "west" on the heights along the Aisne. Durmany a German soldier. We did our ing the winter of 1914-15 the battle best, and we can claim a deal of the lines changed little.

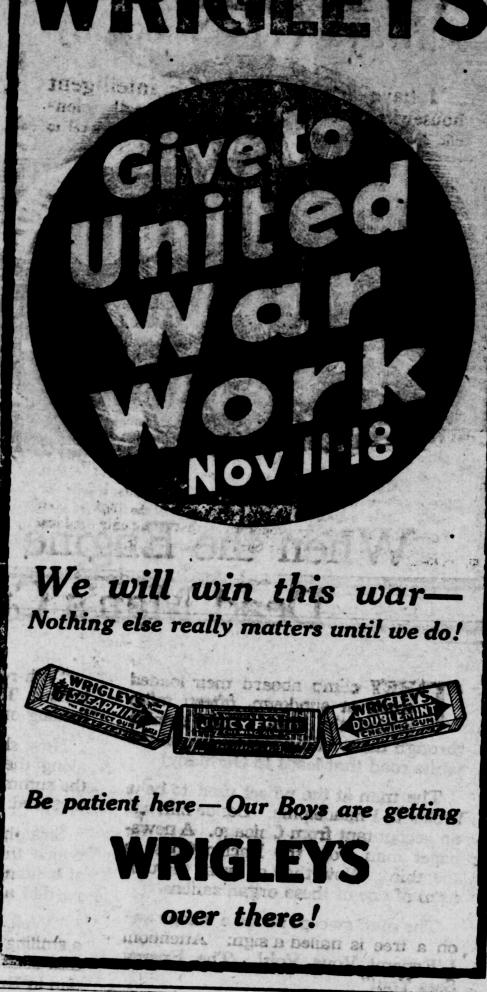
> Arabia and the other small nation- vasion by the Russians. alities. Poland is to be free, and Rus-

semi-barbarous rulers had drawn the taxicab, any way possible. On Sepline and dared us to go where our tember 4 the German drive was stopas determinedly as France and Brit- was saved. After seven days retreat the Lusitania, a passenger boat con-

It is over. From the strife come ilized its immense army and was the submarine war upon neutrals, free races, formerly held down by pushing into east Germany, laying but kept the promise just long chocolate with whipped slavery. From the Austrian emt Schreiber's.

If the races, formerly near down by spushing into east Germany, laying but kept the promise just long waste everything as they advanced. enough to build all the sumarines she felt she would need. One event A pledge is binding. Do not fail to come peace and happiness. The murther Serbian campaign to meet the announced that unretsricted submaderous Turk is to have his fangs forc-ed from out the bodies of Palestine of Hungary were th., dened with in-

> country will be in the brotherhood of anelles was planned soon thereafter. the troops were finally given the The British that winter also began place of honor, the task of breaking It is over. The airplane, the sub- the campaign against Turkey in the front north of Verdun. As the marine, the tank—the usefulness of Asia. Eleven months later Bulgaria armistice terms were signed Gen.



their superiority over the German soldier. The defense of Verdun is one of the bright pages in French history.

the French and British began an offensive against the Germans in northtaining many American men, women and children. From the sinking of this ship until actual war was declared by the United States, the In the meantime Russia had mob- widened. Germany promised to stop breach between these two nations April and the American people set-On October 29 of the same year tled down to the business of fighting. s'an hordes will gradually evolve a Turkey declared war on the Allies, In all the United States put more stable government and that great and the campaign against the Dard- than two million men in Europe, and

> ershing and his men were smashing this line into pieces. The Allies felt-like they had the war won in the fall of 1916 and were confident the knock-out blow would be delivered in the spring of 1917. This would have occurred, but Russia fell out of the war. With Russia out Germany stood a chance to win. The United States entering the war

> Before and after the enterance of he United States, several small nations allied themselves with the United States and the entente nations.

draw. Germany took most of the

an offensive the Germans had adverthe British off their feet, and pushed to help our country. Don't fail to in- them back forty miles, the French other offensive was made, pushing this time to the Marne river. Still 11-8-3t Germans nearer Paris. On July 15 they began what they had advertised

The Normal has a superb Lyceum Course for this season, and the first number will be given tonight at the Normal Auditorium. The famous Olsen Trio will present it; and coming as it does, on the day the great war ends, can be doubly enjoyed by

Under the management of Mr. Molloy the Normal has always se-cured the best the Lyceum field affords, and this year's course is one which should be patronized by every-one. Only a few more season tick-ets can be had, and these are selling fast.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB met a famous actor He smiled and made bow. feel proprietary Whene'er he's mentioned now. Bul. (vus

TOTAL CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN FORCES

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-The war department gives the following summary of casualties to American forces up to and including the list of Sunday, November 10:

Killed in action (including 397	
at sea)1	2.12
Died of Wounds	2 71
Died of disease	4 72
Died accident and other causes	1 49
wounded in action 3	276
Missing in action (including	
prisoners)	6,67

10-21-tf

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No flu germs here. Disinfected Every Day. Always the Best to be had. Now showing Beautiful Fannie Ward, in

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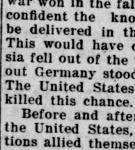
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The fighting of 1917 was mainly

time to get control of Russia, getting her fangs so deep into the flesh of that unfortunate country that the Russians can do nothing until relief is given from without. With the fall of the German autocracy, this relief will be extended. The Bolsheviki will be put where they belong and peace will be restored.

The fighting of 1918 opened on tised all winter. The onslaught took with the British. A month later anlater another offensive carried the as the peace drive and shoved thou

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four room house on 16th street, between Broadway and Townsend. See J. T. Braly, at Scott Lumber Co. Phone 602.

10-29-tf

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, not 10-25-tf

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, not modern on West 9th.—J. F. Melandle at News Office.

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The American Theater, formerly The Majestic, will

reopen Wednesday, November 13th with George Klein's Special attraction,

Declared by critics to be the biggest war spectacle of the present day. This theater has been Remodeled throughout.

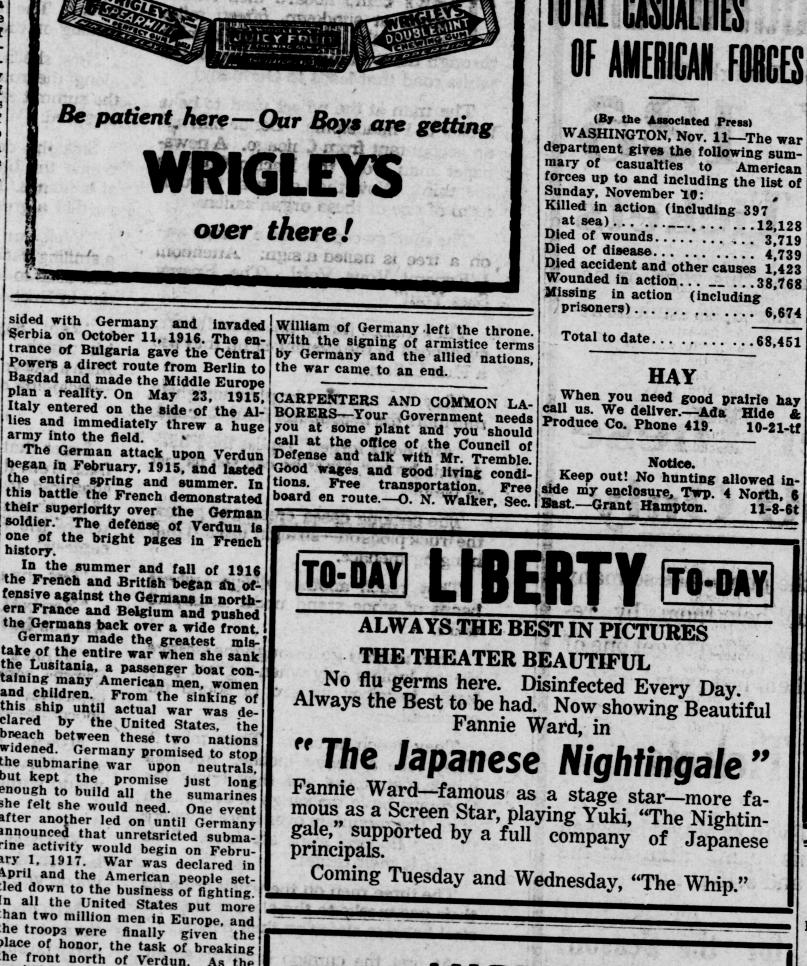
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On account of the prevailing epidemic of Influenza, our drivers have not been going out in the rain, as the exposure might cause serious illness. We feel sure that no one will complain at this.

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ed house, close in. Phone 419. WANTED-Woman for kitchen work.-Mrs. W. M. Prewette, 216 East 12th. Phone 217. 11-9-3td

cow hide. Left at Ada Hide and Pro- keeping. Phone 224.

WANTED-Your cleaning and press-FOR RENT-Room and board close 3-1-tf in. Mrs. Lon Braley. Phone 334.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, modern house, close in. Phone 471. 210 East 12th.

FOR RENT 12-room, two story residence, 131 E. 14th St. Modern. Phone 146.—U. G. Winn. 10-25-tf

FOR RENT

FOUND-On North Johnson a fresh FOR RENT-Rooms for light house-11-2-tf

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished bed rooms at 417 East Main. Phone 189.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Six room modern bungalo, Call Mrs. T. M. Edwards. Phone March 21 when Germany launched

There are many things we can do vest your savings in War Savings having to retire to keep in contact FOR SALE—One Ford roadster used three months, Bargain.-Dr. Cum-

King David's Militia.

King David organized a national militia, divided into 12 regiments, under their respective officers, each of which was called out for one month in the year. At the head of the army when in active service he appointed to the officers on the officers. when in active service he appointed a on the offensive. commander in chief.

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In brilliant singing and story-telling and instrumental music.

Normal Auditorium

Single Admission Tonight 25c

ONLY 125 Season Tickets

Can be spared for citizens this year, on account of S. A. T. C. and increased student attendance.

We Offer These At \$1.50 Only

Because we feel that the public has so many war calls that we should help them by retrenching and because we failed to get one of the numbers we sold them last year.

Season Tickets

May be purchased at Gwin & Mays' between 5 and 7:30 o'clock this p.m., and at the Normal between 7:30 and 8:15 p. m.

Some Offerings for the Season:

- 1.—The Olsen Sisters Trio. One sings Scandinavian songs; another gives Norwegian stories and monologs. The other is a brilliant pianist.
- 2.—The Liberty Girls present National songs, National patriotic scenes, etc.
- 3.—The Montague Light Opera Company, presenting such operas as the Mikado, Madam Butterfly, Robin Hood, Red Mill, etc.
- 4.—Wm. Rainey Bennett, greatest American lecturer.
- 5.—Beryl Buckley, reader of comic stories.

M. B. MOLLOY,

Chairman Lyceum Committee.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

danger. Experience in previous epidemics has clearly indicated, the association points out, that the death rate fro mtuberculosis may be ex- follows: pected to be insreased by at least iza epidemic, the National Tubercu-is Association has issued a special culosis as a result of influenza are attement warning the public of the Summarized by the Association



When the Engine Stalls on Dead Man's Curve!

HEY climb aboard their loaded truck at sundown, fifteen miles behind the lines. They rumble through the winding streets, out on the white road that leads to Germany!

The man at the wheel used to be a broker in Philadelphia. Beside him sits an accountant from Chicago. A newspaper man from the Pacific Coast is the third. Now they all wear the uniform of one of these organizations.

The road sweeps round a village and on a tree is nailed a sign: "Attention! L'Ennemi Vous Voitl The Enemy Sees You!"

They glance far up ahead and there, ed in the evening light, they see a Hun balloon.

"Say, we can see him plain tonight!" murmurs the accountant from Chicago.

"And don't forget," replies the Philadelphia broker, "that he can see us just as plain."

The packing cases creak and groan, the truck plods on straight toward that hanging menace.

They reach another village where heaps of stone stand under crumpled

Then up they go, through the strange silence broken only when a great projectile inscribes its arc of sound far overhead.

They reach a turn. They take it. They face a heavy incline. For half a mile it stretches and they know the Germans have the range of every inch of it. The mountain over there is where the big Boches' guns are fired. This incline is their target.

The three men on the truck bring up their gas masks to the alert, settle their steel helmets closer on their heads.

At first the camion holds its speed. Then it slackens off. The driver grabs his gear-shift, kicks out his clutch. The engine heaves—and heaves—and stalls!

"Quick! Spin it!" calls the driver. The California journalist has jumped. He tugs at the big crank.

"Wh-r-r-r-r-room!"

The shell breaks fifty yards behind. Another digs a hole beside the road just on ahead.

And then the engine comes to life. It crunches, groans and answers. Slowly, with maddening lack of haste, it rumbles on.

"Wh-r-r-com!" That one was close behind. The fragments of the shell are rattling on the truck.

Now shells are falling, further back along the road. And the driver feels the summit as his wheels begin to pick up speed.

Straight down a village street in which the buildings are only skeletons of buildings. He wheels into the courtyard of a great shell-torn chateau.

"Well, you made it again I see!" says a smiling face under a tin hat—a face that used to look out over a congregation in Rochester.

"Yep!" says the driver glancing at his watch. "And we came up Dead Man's Curve in less than three minutes -including one stall!"

Later that night two American boys, fresh from the trenches bordering that shattered town, stumble up the stairs of the chateau, into a sandbagged room where the Fochester minister has his canteen.

"Get any supplies tonight?" they ask.

"You bet I did!" is the answer, "What will you have?"

"What's those? Canned peaches? Gimme some. Package of American cigarettes—let's see—an' a cake of chocolate—an' some of them cookies!"

"Gosh!" says the other youngster when his wants are filled. "What would we do without you?"

You hear that up and down the front, a dozen times a night-"What would we do without them?"

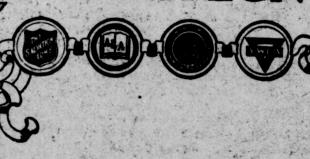
Men and women in these organizations are risking their lives tonight to carry up supplies to the soldiers. Trucks and camionettes are creeping up as close as any transportation is permitted.

From there these people are carrying up to the gun-nests, through woods, across open fields, into the trenches. The boys are being served wherever they go. Things to eat, things to read, things to smoke, are being carried up every where along the line.

With new troops pouring into France. new supplies must be sent, more men and women by the hundreds must be enlisted. They are ready to give everything. Will you give your dollars to help them help our men?

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN





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ent medicines or directions of the and afterwards.

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berculosis are present. You cannot without a moment's delay.

Let a Want Ad get it for

The Chamber of Commerce band will meet in rehearsal at the usual place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bring in all horns and music. of the Oisne and Aisne to supply the 11-11-36 The Buckess College will re-open on Nov. 11.

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The home of standard merchandise—such as "Printzess' Suits and Coats for Ladies, priced \$22.50 to \$65.

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And they furnish work for people, who must have a little money if they They have an extraordinary way, those Picardy peasants, of accepting facts. They go back to live under impossible conditions as if it were the most natural thing in the world.

It never occurs to them to do anything else. There may be only one wall of a house left but it is home. "There are few ways in which American resources and energy can be better employed than in strengthening a philosophy and courage like

fled has been destroyed or carried

beginning to return but they will

come soon in large numbers, and they

will find the Red Cross ready to re-

ceive them. There is a big building

in Amiens that was a boys' school in

those half forgotten days when the

city was not under shell fire. It be-

longs to the Red Cross now, and its

class rooms are turned to strange

uses. There is a big "salle de recep-

tion," where the returning refugees

are sorted out and their needs ascer-

tained. There is a canteen that

serves two hot, nourishing meals a

day. There is a long dormitory with

beds for the weary ones who come back to find empty rooms and roof-

less houses. There are two dispen-

saries, and dispensary doctors find

much to do in a country where peo-

The Red Cross workers furnish

ple live precarious, hand-to-mouth

clothing to the shivering shabby peo-

ple ,warm flannel shirts and under-

wear, stockings and shoes and sa-

existences.

To Amiens the refugees are just

way to Germany.

FRENCH REFUGEES RETURNING HOME City News

PARIS. Nov. 11.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Carrying their little bundles of household possessions, the French refugees are returning to their home in Chateau Thierry and the little French villages around it, to Vaux, Lucy, Balleau and the rest, places now a part of American history.

They are coming back to ruins of villages and houses demolished by German or American artillery, to live in cellars and in the shelter of tottering walls until they can rebuild their homes and their return is a pitiful spectacle.

then the American Red Cross steps on this day of rejoicing. in and helps them. The woman who A well played game of football bedig out her stove from a heap of dirt tween Ada and Alva normals played just one big salt-cellar. Forks are evidently overlooked it. worth their weight in gold, and a These articles were sent home by feather bed is prized above rubies. Sergt. Jordan Lancaster, son and ing refugees in a single week.

The people in the Aisne will not be able to spend the winter in their own villages. The villages on the banks of the little Marne are too utterly battered by shells to afford human habitations during the winter weather. How, while days are warm and skies are blue, their owners can find an interesting souvenir from the war temporary homes in the uninvaded display at the News office. provinces to wait for spring.

a day free to those too poor to pay killed but the children carloads of food were sent to the not be learned.

Marne and the Aisne in a single Charley Stone and wife returned turned" or "house occupied."

Rolling stores on trucks tour through the villages in the valleys returning refugees with food, cloth-ing and hour hold utenails. Demands come for affec mills scrubbing brushing path, knows, forks, scoons,

that," says one Red Cross worker.

Fresh fish today.—Cozy Cafe. Have your Photo made at West's. Comforts and Blankets at Smith's. Forty-cent plate lunch.—Schreiber's Louie Kohl was a passenger to Atoka this morning.

Generally fair and warmer is the weather outlook for Tuesday. Capt. Hatcher from Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, is visiting relatives here. Another moderate frost visited this

vicinity Sunday night, but it was not heavy enough to kill all vegetation. Argus, a famous character of Sometimes they find no hom at eyes. However, even with all this visual equipment he could not have ture. Often they find no food, and kept track of the happenings at Ada

and plaster and patch it up again so that it will burn counts herself insulted in a tie 0-0. The News was ordinately lucky. One woman found promised a full report today, but in remaining of all her household goods the general celebration the reporter

Five thousand five hundred blankets brother, respectively, of the ladies the Red Cross shipped out to return- named above. He has been in France more than a year and knows what actual service is. The W. O. W. camp of Ada, which

suspended meetings five weeks ago because of the influenza epidemic, will resume work Tuesday night. The full membership is urged to be pres-

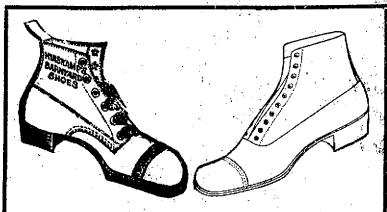
some tiny corner or other to live in, zone in the way of a German gas but the rain and mud and chilly damp mask and metal case in which it was of a French winter will drive them, carried by the original owner. Her. or if it does not a paternal govern-daughter, Miss Rebecca, received a ment will send them back to their German helmet. These relics are on

It was reported by someone com-One purpose in sending them home ing to Ada this morning that a near so quickly was to harvest the wheat tragedy occurred near Abbott's store, crops but there was no food, so the five miles south of Ada. An auto Red Cross established canteens in carrying a man, a lady and two small many villages and served two meals children was overturned. None was while others paid small sums. Forty hurt. The names of the party could

month. A grocery store has been open ed in Chateau Thierry which already is a busy town again, though the walls of its houses have been shattered and torn by shells. To keep in- from an attack of pneumonia and truders out the residents scrawl on their homes in chalk "proprietor report at New York in a few days for examination for an officers' training

horses housekeeping again as literally all WANTED—Two men to do lathe and that they left behind them when they planer work. Phone 924. 11-11-21

on more



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You should have good shoes for the slush and cold this Winter. Our shoes were made by the best specialty factories in this country: Edwin Clapp, Howard & Foster, Beacon and others. Our shoes were bought before the recent advance and are priced at a low margin of profit. No better shoes are made.

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presiding elder of the McAlester district, Rev. L. B. Ellis was returned to Wagoner, Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, form er presidin gelder of this district was located. Rev. M. L. Sims goes from Kingston to Wetumka, Rev. Marshall Dupree goes to Spiro.

Best all wool blue Serge Men's nits for \$30,00,—Burk's Style

WE MUST PAY

Next week, beginning Monday, the Methodist Episcopal church, the 11th, the workers under the lead-South, closed its sessions at Shawnee ership of City Chairmen and Camments of the Durant district:

W. L. Blackwell, P. E.; Ada, First and T. B. Blake and the various city church, W. M. Crutchfield; Colbert and School district chairmen of the county, will go among you soliciting funds for the United War Work Campaign.

Let's not talk of "giving" to the United War Work Compaign, let's speak of "paying" a debt we owe. Let's not worry about our share, but plank down every dollar we can raise for this great United War

Y. M. C. A. M. A. Cassidy; Conference Evangelist, S. S. Holcomb. nce Evangelist, S. S. Holcomb.

Rev. C. L. Brooks was appointed show for the months they have serv-

During their long periods of en-

lown the coin , for we are paying a debt we owe.

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EXTRA

FOUR YEARS OF STRUGGLE ENDS

The World Is Made Safe for Democracy. Bleeding France Sees Downfall of Ancient Foe. Uncle Sam and Allies Bring Germany to Her Knees. Hurrah!

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 11.--The world war will end this morning at 6 o'clock Washington time, 11 music-dancing and refreshments at schreiber's the popular confection. is: Pontotoc and Ravis, H. I. Dupress; Roff, W. W. Williams; Stonewall and Tupelo, C. B. Holland; Tishoming, R. C. Fowler; Woodville and Lebanon, A. C. White; Vanoss; J. L. Robertson, Sup.: Caddo, Frank Naylor; Caney Ct., J. S. Parsons; Chaplain Ct., Caney Caney Conference of Adaptic Conference Caney Ct., J. S. Parsons; Chaplain Ct., Caney Ct., Caney Ct., J. S. Parsons; Chaplain Ct., Caney Ct., o'clock this morning.

> boys will need this money for their aghast at the bloodshed, rapine and energy and applied science which from Nanteuil to Verdun and Paris comforts and conveniences. meforts and conveniences.
>
> Let's open our purses and shell and by invading armies. By the save and make happy. The partiative derivative designing of the armistice terms by the ment of man, the federation of the on the heights along the Aisne. Durger of the ment of man, the federation of the on the heights along the Aisne. Durger of the ment of man, the federation of the on the heights along the Aisne. Durger of the ment of man, the federation of the on the heights along the Aisne. Durger of the ment of man, the federation of the on the heights along the Aisne. Durger of the ment of man, the federation of the lines changed little. ed world. Mothers today are praising God that their sons were saved from the supreme sacrifice. Others are praising the same All Highest that they were permitted to lay on the altar of freedom their most precious gift, their own blood. Others of the Central Empires are pulling their hair and guashing their teeth and cursing the rulers who merci- tle nation could not meet. The as-

> > free there is much rejoicing. In the iomes of those unfortunate people who lived and wroshipped the autocrats, there are glad human beings, empire has been smashed, and the would not remain neutral. German people have come to their

human beings in the world. America went in only after the that nation into the war, and Engsemi-barbarous rulers had drawn the land entered the conflict against Ger line and dared us to go where our many. On August 5, Austria declar-God-given rights told us to go. These ed war on Russia. On August 8 same rulers spat in our (aces. We Portugal aligned herself with Great fought. We fought, not as long and Britain. On August 9 Serbia de-as determinedly as France and Brit-clared war on Germany, and the day

It is over. From the strife come: In the fall of 1914 the Germans free races, formerly held down by marched across Belgium and endeav-

which has been mainly demonstrated taxicab, any way possible. On Sepets can be had, and these are selling in this war, must be put to useful tember 4 the German drive was stop fast.

Peace has come. For four years | purposes in peace. Nations have been ped and turned back. The invaders forced idleness in the camps our and three months the world has stood' brought closer together. Material, were driven back on a 160 mile front

> The great struggle began on July 28, 1914, when Austria declared war upon her little neighbor, Serbia. The spark which lit the fire was the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the Austrian throne. This archduke was shot in the Serbian campaign to meet the Serajevo, and the Austria ruler demanded terms which the brave litlessly led them into the hell of war sassination was merely an excuse, as and have kept them in the hell of the nations had been preparing for and the campaign against the Dard-It is over. In the homes of the to start the most titanic struggle in ree there is much rejoicing. In the the history of the world.

> On July 27, one day before Austria the campaign against Turkey in declared war, Russia notified Austria Asia. Eleven months later Bulgaria that it would not permit the invasion sided with Germany and invaded These are not rejoicing over a great of Serbian territory. On July 29.
> victory won. They are rejoicing that Russia ordered mobilization of its they can stop, even while there is army, Germany asked Russia not to The future is bright, because mobilize, the day following. On this Bagdad and made the Middle Europe they can live with loved ones about same day England notified Germany plan a reality. On May 23, 1915, them. The German dream of world if a general conflict should occur, she

On August 1, Germany declared army into the field. Forma hundred years the war on Russia, and the French gov-German mother and the German ernment ordered mobilization. On father will be the most peace loving August 7, Germany declined to anuman beings in the world.

It is over. America is thankful. the neutrality of Belgium, forcing

ain fought, but while we were in we following France declared war on fought just as hard and sent "west" Austria. On August 13, England and many a German soldier. We did our Austria declared war on each other, best, and we can claim a deal of the credit.

Austria declared war on each other, on August 23, Japan entered on the side with the allies.

slavery. From the Austrian empire will emerge several free repubblow. Four German armies made a come peace and happiness. The mur-derous Turk is to have his fangs forc-these was to advance by Verdun disian hordes will gradually evolve a Bruges. The fourth took Bruges Under the management of Mr. country will be in the brotherhood of Amiens. The French rallied as no cured

In the meantime Russia had mob-ilized its immense army and was pushing into east Germany, laying waste everything as they advanced. Russians also swept into Austrian territory, and Austria had to abandon invading foe to the north. The plains of Hungary were threatened with invasion by the Russians.

On October 29 of the same year anelles was planned soon thereafter The British that winter also began Serbia on October 11, 1916. The entrance of Bulgaria gave the Central Powers a direct route from Berlin to Îtaly entered on the side of the Allies and immediately threw a huge

The German attack upon Verdun began in February, 1915, and lasted the entire spring and summer. In this battle the French demonstrated their superiority over the German (Continued on page four)

The Normal has a superb Lyceum Course for this season, and the first lics. From the Balkan muddle will hurried drive on France, each one number will be given tonight at the Normal Auditorium. The famous Olsen Trio will present it; and comed from out the bodies of Palestine rectly west, the other by way of Na- ing as it does, on the day the great Arabia and the other small nation-nur, the third from Louvain by way war ends, can be doubly enjoyed by alitles. Poland is to be free, and Rus-of Lille and the fourth by way of one and all.

stable government and that great and then circled to the west of Molloy the Normal has always se nation ever rallied before. From affords, and this year's course is one
It is over. The airplane, the subParis raw recruits hurried to the which should be patronized by everymarine, the tank—the usefulness of field of carnage by automobile, train, one. Only a few more season tick-

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\$3.50 Suits	_ \$3.13
\$5 Suits	
\$6.50 Suits	
\$7.50 Suits	
\$8.50 Suits	
\$9.50 Suits	_ \$8,55
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Cardui, and I began to improve after teacher. We have oftentimes felt taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I that a fuller recognition should be took three . . . I gained, and was well given our work and that we should and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui.

I am married now and have 3 children ... Have never had to have a doctor for female trouble, and just resort to Cardui If I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help

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SUFFRAGE MAY HAVE

Oklahoma City, Nov. 8.—Complete To that union four children were returns from iwenty countles in the born, all of whom survive him, tostate, representing 583 precincts out of 2,471 show that 25,179 votes were cast for woman's suffrage in Tuesday's election and 19,889 against it, a majority of 5,290. Estimating upon that basis, the favorable majority up-few months ago. Tillman, the son, on complete returns from the seven-ty-seven counties would be 25,000. for many years was associated with Suffrage leaders assert that the ma-his father in business. Misses Reba

vote cast for the heads of the Demo- and both are at present teachers in cratic and Republican tickets was the Okmulgee schools.
44,011. Although unreported, the So-Besides his immediate family, he 3,000 in the twenty counties, so that ton, a resident of Ada, and two the total vote cust in these districts brothers, L. G. Shelton of California, the total number of ballots cast on issippi. the suffrage issue was 45,068, indicating that the favorable vote for ton entered mercantile life, first lo-suffrage has overcome the handicap of the "silent vote" which, after all, phur, then to Atoka and about five appears to have been small.

Robertson Lead Increases. As complete returns come in on the gubernatorial race, J. B. A. Robert- ed the undertaking business from L. son's plurality is being increased over T. Walters and has since conducted H. G. McKeever, his Republican op-ponent. Thirty-seven counties complete and thirty countles incomplete representing 1,913 precincts in the bore an enviable reputation. He was state, give Robertson 77.328, Me- a man of high ideals, strict integrity, Keever 57.113, a plurality of 20,215, and Christian spirit.

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Watch the kidneys.

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the delicate urinary channels causting exeruciating pain and set up iring exer ritations which may cause premature his beautiful family life, but the most degeneration and often do turn into beautiful trait of his character was

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And the second

GLAD TO TESTIFY HELP WAR WORK

President Gordon of the Normal school is anxious for the Normal school district to make a good show ing in the United War Work campaign to be put on next week. He is writing a letter to at least five prominent school people in each one of the eleven countles of the district. The letter follows:

My Dear Friend: I know you have been grateful and my health was awful.

My mother bought me a bottle of eges this war has brought to the have anopportunity to show our ability to do other things besides "keeping school." This war has brought

the recognition and the opportunity. The next opportunity, and one that is immediately upon us, is the United War Work Campaign to begin next Monday and run for one week, closing November 18. State Supt. Wilson has asked that the hour from eleven to twelve in the forenoon of ailments so common to women, why not Monday, the eleventh, be given over I want to add my earnest appeal to

You have had an enforced vacation of several weeks and your work has been badly broken into. I know that. But when we think of the splendid work our own boys are doing on the battle field, and of the great sacri-By THE NEWS PUBLISHING AND PRINTING COMPANY difficulties and objections of the great sacrifices they are making, even to giving their lives, if necessary, then all difficulties and objections. difficulties and objections on our part are immediately removed, and we become generous with our time and means.

It may be argued that the war is practically over and this vast sum of money will not be needed. Granted that the war should close in the umediate future, it would take eighteen months to bring our boys Furthermore, the critical time will come at demobilization time. The excitement of war preparation will be over. Moreover, the American troops will be almost idols in the eyes of those people whom they largely have set free. These fel-

By Mail per Month lows must be cared for.

I am especially interested in the showing to be made by the counties of East Central District, and as a sympathetic co-worker with you in great cause I am writing this letter. I hope our showing in this important work will be really credit-

able. Very sincerely yours, J. M. GORDON, President.

TRÍBUTE TO MEMORY OF J. W. SHELTON

The death, Friday morning, of, John William Shelton removes from our midst one of Ada's best known citizens. Stricken in the prime of life when the future seemed to have many years of usefulness in store for him, his denise has cast a gloom over the entire community.

Friday morning, about 10 A. M., he complained to his partner, Mr. he complained to his partner, Mr. has complained to his partner, Mr. Likher pay at the office or to the Criswell, that he was suffering pain.

Mrs. Riddle, the city collector. In his chest, and was immediately taken home. Physicians were sumtaken home. Physicians were summoned, and all that medical skill could do was done, but at 11:45 A. M. he passed away.

Mr. Shelton was born at Tupelo, SECURED MAJORITY Mississippi, Sept. 23, 1866. He was educated in the public schools of his native country and at the age of 23 years married Miss Pearl Alexander. May Overcome "Silent Vote."

In those same counties, the total of the East Gentral State Normal,

cialist vote is estimated at less than leaves a sister, Miss Ernestine Shelwould not run above 47,000, while and T. B. Shelton of Tupelo, Miss-

> On coming to Okahonia Mr. Shelyears ago settled in Ada for his permanent home.

About four years ago, he purchas-

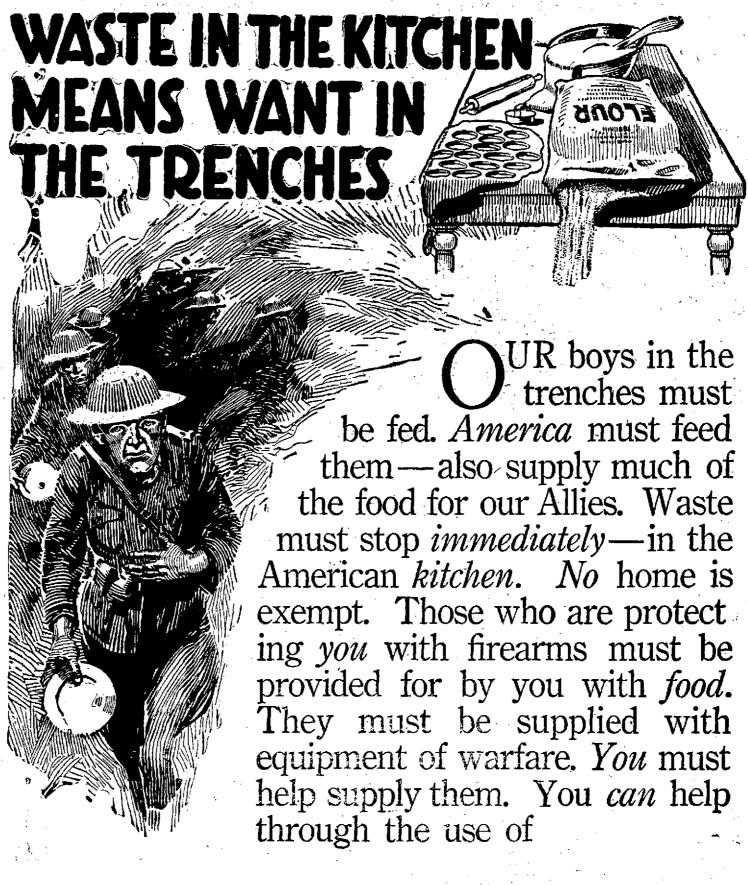
In all his business activities he

At an early period in life he unit-ed with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and remained a consistent member till his death. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. AT ANY AGE having been for many years Master of his lodge. About two months ago he became a member of the Royal puts men "down and out." Keep your Internal organs in good condition and rou will always be physically fit. of the Order of the Eastern Star; the

> his intense love for his family and his keen solicitude for them. He never tired in anticipating their wants and satisfying them. He lived for those he loved, and was keeply delighted when they were happy. He

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We have received our new Engine, ordered last January, and for several weeks will be tearling out the old and putting in the new. While doing this work we will have only one engine to depend on for service, so there will probably be some interruptions. We trust they will be few, and of short duration and that our customers will bear with us patiently. For two or three Sundays, beginning with the 10th, the plant will be shut down from two to six hours while making changes in steam lines necessary to make connections for the new

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United War Work Campaigns.

Bonnie Grimes. next week in our city and county. The purpose is to raise money with which to carry on the religious work pointed, and begin the campaign. I desire to say that this is a worthy and essential work. The religious workers in the army not only save our boys, but they stimulate their morale, and thus spur them on to vicges of 12 and 20 years are urged to us that victory has come to our armtory. The conductors of the war tell ies because of the inspiration and encouragement given by these help-

> It is, therefore, not only a privilege but a solemn duty to support this campaign. We ove this debt to the soldiers who have gone down into the solders who there gone down not the bloody battle field. They offer their fives. What are we going to give? We owe this debt to the men and women who are giving their time and lives to seeing after the wholesome entertainment and the religious success with; one recipe for cake, one needs of the soldiers. We owe it to the local men who will give their tables. It was will and one for griddle the local men who will give their licitors with a smile and give them more than pleased with the results. a large subscription.

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man invaders.
On the north the British have captured Maubeuge and have driven the Germans back into Belgium in the region between Maubeuge and Along the Scheldt river in Belgium, where the British hold part of Tronuai, Field Marshal Haig's men have crossed the river on a nine mile front north of Tournai. French holding the center of the allied advance continue their march toward CROWN PRINCE RENOUNCES HIS the Belgian frontier south of Mau-beuge. The French have driven the Germans from nearly all natural defenses west of the Franco-Belgian

Reports from Germany tell of the continuance: of the revolutionary movement there, especially in the

Emperor William refuses to abdicate and has asked Chancellor Maximillian to retain office pending a decision on Germany's future course. Socialists Take a Hand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Diplomatic dispatches through Switzerland say official German information shows the Socialists are delaying the step to force the emperor's abdication pending the expected signing of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- So far a the American government was advised no word has been received by Marshal Foch from the German high allied surrender terms and ultimatum for their acceptance by 11 o'clock

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(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 9.—(Beitish Wire less Service) -A German wireless message received in London this afternoon states: "The German imperial chancellor Price Max of Baden, has conference today the heads of all issued the following decree: "The sections of his office to discuss posed the following:

Sible suspension of the November Killed. Kaiser and king has decided to re- sible suspension of the November nounce the throne. The imperial 300,000 men have been ordered to chancellor will remain in office until army camps. questions connected with abdication, the renouncing by the Crown Prince of the throne of the German empire and of Prussla and the setting up of a regency."

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the local men who will give their cakes. If you will try out these three time to the campaign. Greet the so- recipes in your home, you will be Here are three recipes which are

> CALUMET ECONOMY CAKE 1 level cup sugar; ½ cup shorten

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ually to the creamed shortening and and Calumet Baking Powder well sifted together. Add the raisins last. Bake in medium oven. This will make two loaf cakes.

PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES · 4 level cups flour; 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder; 1 tablespoon sugar or two tablespoons corn syrup: two teaspoons melted shortening; 1 teaspoon salt; 3% cups milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt ogether. Add milk and sweetening. Next add melted shortening and mix into a soft batter. Bake immediately on hot griddle, well greased. For a richer cake one or two eggs may be OATMEAL BISCUITS

1 level cup oatmeal; 1 level cup flour; 2 level tablespoons shortening; ½ teaspoon salt; 2-3 cup milk or water; 3 level teaspoons Calumet

Baking Powder. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, next mix in the shortening, then add milk enough to make a soft dough. Turn on floured board and roll to about one-half inch thick. cut with biscuit cutter. This makes about eight biscuits.

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TWO STONEWALL SOLDIERS

LOSE LIVES IN FRANCE The casualty list of Friday contained the name of Isaac Waller of Stone-wall, who died of disease and that of today reports Samuel McKinney killed.
Two more brave boys from this

county have thus made the supreme sacrifice for their country. War is indeed a monster which has no place There are many things we can do in modern civilization, and human-to belp our country. Don't fail to in-vest your savings in War Savings will any despot have the power to loose it upon the world at a nod of his head. These young men did their part in bringing about this era of universal peace.

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NOVEMBER DRAFT CALL CASUALTY LIST OF MAY BE CANCELLED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8,-Provost Marshal General Crowder called into

With 4,000,000 men already under arms overseas and at home, the feeling is growing that no more will be needed, even though it may be a long time before American forces can be recalled from France and some additional men may be sent over.

While General Crowder would not discuss what recommendations he might make to the general staff, it is understood that his advisers will advocate warmly withdrawal of the November call, at least if the Germans accept the American and allied armistice terms before the movement to camps begins.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the note you signed on June 28th? If so, buy your war savings stamps and cancel

The official casualty list of Co. F 142 Infantry, has not been given out yet, but Luther Harrison has locat-

Lieut. Richard Harrison, Wewoka Lieut. Artie Brown, Wewoka Wounded.

Andrew Baker, Wewoka Garland Shepherd, (gassed) Capt. E. W. Whitney, (gassed)

Wewoka. Howard Woods, Wewoka John Fritts, Wewoka Bob Karr, Wetumka Tom Garrett, Holdenville Bill Dunn, Holdenville Geo. White, Holdenville Gilbert Stillwell, Holdenville Fritz Autry, Holdenville Jack Autry, Holdenville Corporal Ulman Brandon, Ada

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Chairman Lyceum Committee.

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saying that Ada now has two theatres second to none. New equipment has In accordance with the lifting of been installed for making our Picture the ban on public gatherings the LibMusical Instruments are being put in Mays Drug Co., special agents. erty Theatre will open its doors at 1 and nothing but the best in pictures o'clock Monday afternoon. The "Am- will be offered. We invite you to call erican" theatre, formerly "The Ma- and inspect our theatres whether you jestic" now controlled by the Lib- are a picture patron or not and will of pneumonia have developed and ery Theatre Co: Will reopen on Wedbe glad to have you call at any time. only about 18 deaths have so far reneeday with a special attraction, "The And to our patrons we extend a suited—a remarkable showing con-Unbeliever." Both theatres have been hearty welcome and assure you we sidering the many deaths that have remodeled and thoroughly disenfect- will strive in the future as we have resulted from the disease in other ed in every way and we feel safe in in the past to please you.

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soldier. The defense of Verdun is

In the summer and fall of 1916 the French and British began an ofensive against the Germans in north ern France and Belgium and pushed

he Germans back over a wide front. Germany made the greatest mis ake of the entire war when she sank the Lusitania, à passenger boat containing many American men, women and children From the sinking of this ship until actual war was declared by the United States, the breach between these two nations videned. Germany promised to stop but kept the promise just long enough to build all the sumarines she felt she would need. One event fter another led on until Germany announced that unretsficted submarine activity would begin on Febru-ary 1, 1917. War was declared in April and the American people settled down to the business of fighting. in all the United States put more han two million men in Europe, and the troops were finally given the place of honor, the task of breaking

war won in the fall of 1916 and were brought in and marketed. be delivered in the spring of 1917. This would have occurred, but Russia fell out of the war. With Russia out Germany stood a chance to win. he United States entering the war killed this chance.

Before and after the enterance of the United States, several small na-tions allied themselves with the Uni-

ted States and the entente nations.

The fighting of 1917 was, mainly draw. Germany took most of the time to get control of Russia, getting er fangs so deep into the flesh of that unfortunate country that the Russians can do nothing until relief given from without. With the fall of the German autocracy, this relief will be extended. The Bolsheviki

will be put where they belong and peace will be restored. The fighting of 1918 opened on March 21 when Germany launched an offensive the Germans had advertised all winter. The puslaught took the British off their feet, and pushed them back forty miles, the French with the British. A month later an-other offensive was made, pushing this time to the Marne river. Still later another offensive carried the Germans nearer Paris. On July 15 they began what they had advertised the peace drive and shoved thousands of troops across the Marne. On July 21. General Foch drove in on the western side of the German army, causing a retreat of the entire southern part of the invading forces. Since that time the Allies have been

The first; of the nations at war to ask for peace was Bulgaria. By her surrendering unconditionally, the French general in the Balkans signed armistice terms. A few weeks later, Turkey and Austria-Hungary deserted the central alliance, leaving Ger-many to fight the battles alone. Before Bulgaria went out, her king. King Ferdinand, abdicated. Emperor Charles of Austria finds himself an emperor of he knows not what. Sat-urday afternoon, Nov. I, Emperor William of Germany left the throne. With the signing of armistice terms by Germany and the allied nations, the war came to an end.

Red Cross Notes.

We hope conditions will be such that we will have a large crowd Monday to sew.

The flu situation has made it impossible for us to make any head-way on our rush order of 65 dozen pajamas, but we hope all departments will center on these garments until they are finished.

We would like this order finished before our materials arrive for our next guota, which will be as fol-lows: 1000 comfort kits, 200 bath robes, 45 irrigation pads, 198 5-yd. rolls, and knitting, but we are not yet ready to announce the number of knitted articles.

The Christmas laners are being presented fast. 8 cartons were mailed yesterday. If you receive your lapel present it at once at Red Cross headquarters and get your carton so it can be mailed early to avoid congestion of the mails. Arrangements have been made whereby Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and individuals working with the armies of the Allies can receive a Christmas package, by the nearest relative making application to Red

Cross headquarters for carton, Postage on cartons for the above classes of men will have to be paid to its ultimate destination, whereas the soldiers cartons, postage is only paid to Hoboken, N. J.

MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD, Sec.

When the sleep is disturbed at aight by urinary troubles the best thing to do is to take Prickly Ash Bitters. It has a strengthening influence in the kidneys and bladder.

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Smart Blouses.—Burk's. 11-8-2t WANTED-A small modern furnish-Miss Ocie Hawkins returned today from a weeks visit at Fitzhugh, Girls-M. E. Church-Sunday,

Presbyterian choir will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

Read the Ada Electric & Gas Co.'s

id today. 11-9-1t Miss Anna Mae Braly of Pawhuska, add today. is visiting home folks for a few days. Good music Sunday afternoon and

vening at Schreiber's. 1t.
John G. Jackson, in training at Camp Bowie, was in the city this

inorning.
The Business College will re-open on Nov. 11. 11-9-3t*
Rev. M. L. Sims was in the city this morning en route home from the

Shawnee conference. Buggies, teams and saddle horses to let. Phone 605. Chaney, was looking after business

vening at Schreiber's.

it Stonewall this afternoon.

morning and evening. Garden Chocolates,—Schreiber's. 3t tion in at once. Sales Employment Help win the war—attend the manager, Standard Paint & Lead Victory Girls meeting Sunday after-noon at 4:15 at the First Methodist

church. 6 new extra nice Ladies' Coats, from \$50.00 to \$100.00 each—Burk's Style Shop. 11-8-2t

Style Shop. 11-8-2t Miss Jewell Hart returned to Caddo this morning where she will resume her work in the school Monday. S. M. Torbett returned from Ardmore Friday afternoon. He reports the condition of C. H. Bruce un-

changed. Mrs. L. S. Jones has arrived from St. Jo, Tex., and will in a few days open a general store in the building

next to the Guaranty State bank. With the general improvement in the influenca situation and the unthe front north of Verdun. As the the influenza situation and the unarmistice terms were signed Gen usually fine day, the crowd in Ada Pershing and his men were smashing today was the largest in several week this line into pieces. The Allies felt like they had the still rising and quite a little was

> CASUALTY LIST. The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of American Expeditionary Forces: Wounded slightly 27

Killed in Action. Chas. S. King, Sylvester Samuel McKinney, Stonewall Died of Disease. Norris H. Barnes, Oklahoma City

Miller J. Conger, Olustee

City News WANT ADS

FOR RENT-5 room modern house, 722 South Rennie. See 216 East 14th.

ed house, close in. Phone 419. WANTED-A typeist. Part or all

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WANTED—Woman for kitchen work.—Mrs. W. M. Prewette, 216 East 12th. Phone 217. 11-9-2td

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.... 22 Dresses or Coat Suits. No left-overs, so kindly loaned. new, bright and snappy. Distinctly different at Pelter's Fashion Shop. 11-9-1t.

> The News received a strong in dorsement from Rev. G. W. Beck of the War Workers' Campaign, but it arrived too late for publication. It will appear Monday.

MOSER'S

The home of standard merchandise-such as "Printzess' Suits and Coats for Ladies, priced \$22.50 to \$65.

'Kenreign' Weatherproof Rain Coats for Ladies and Gents, priced \$9.45 to \$25.00.

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"Emerson" Shoes, for Gents who wish comfort and service, priced \$6 to \$8.95.

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"Boy Proof" Shoes-the name tells it all, priced \$3.25 to \$3.95.

"Kewpie Twins," Shoes for Boys and Girls-button and lace, all sizes, priced \$2.45 to \$3.95.

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FOR SALE.

Card of Thanks. their deeds of kindness, words of sympathy and the beautiful flowers at the death of our loved one, Cecil Jones. May heaven bless you all.

Mrs. Zuella Jones. Mrs. Josie Kirby. Mr. W. A. Kirby. Mr. W. R. Kirby.

The Executive Committee of the Emergency hospital desires to announce that within a very few days, fully the nature of the work will be arrangements will be made whereby all articles that were used at the hospital will be properly fumigated at which time announcement will be

tient and do not disturb things until they have been fumigated.

MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD, Treasurer Emergency Hospital.

chocolate with whipped Hot

Boy's War Work Campaign. Words cannot express our grati-tude to nor neighbors and friends for for all of Ada school district will be formed at the courthouse Monday evening, Nov. 11, 7:30 P. M.
All boys between 12 and 20 years

of age are eligible to enter this organization.

The purpose is to put a million boys behind a million soldiers. The boys are expected to earn and give to the United War Work fund. The quota for Ada is 100 boys to stand behind the 100 soldiers we have sent to war. Short talks erplaining more made at this meeting.

ROBT. BRADLEY, Chairman for Ada District.

made, and people will be asked to identify the things which they have so kindly loaned.

We will ask not only for convenWe will ask not only for convenience of the committee, but as a safe Prickly Ash Bitters. People who have guard for yourselves please be pa-tient and do not disturb things un-out misery, where before they tried it the most healthful food seemed to get them out of fix. Price \$1.25 per bottle.--Gwin & Mays Drug Co., special agents.

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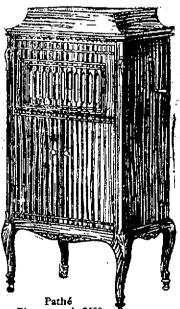
It's a big thing—that little Sapphire Ball. Replaces needles entirely—is permanent and can't possibly cut, grind, rip or mar a record's surface.

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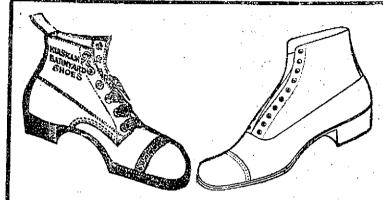


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> Boys' Good Work and Dress Shoes \$2.50 to \$5

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Best all wool blue Serge Men's alts for \$30.00.-- Burk's Style

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United War Work Campaign

Monday 11 — to — Monday 18

GIVE WHAT THEY ASK AND THEN GIVE AGAIN

" Come Across

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MOTHER DEAR-

Wherever you are this morning, whether in stately home or humble cot, the Ada News rejoices with you. You are older than a year ago when John or Will went away, a little more gray, maybe, or a few more wrinkles furrow your dear old by But no matter how sorrow may have touched you using the how deeply care may have traced its indelity heart woss your brow, or what your state in life—we say or may be rejoice with you.

The boy will be be a say of the a while, and when you enfold him in your dear a whole world loves him too—and loves you.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The world war ended this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives. This announcement was made by the ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT instruction of the engines. The engines. The engines of the engines of the engines of the engines of the engines. State Department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR CONGER

As Mayor of the City of Ada I hereby declare Monday, November 11, a day of Celebration and Thanksgiving. A Mass Meeting has been called for 10 o'clock, and I request your presence. W. E. CONGER.

CALL FOR MASS MEETING.

The County Council of Defense requests the citizens of Ada and Pontotoc County to meet at the intersection of Broadway and Twelfth Street this morning at 10 o'clock. A program of some kind will be arranged. Let's get together and celebrate the victory our boys have won on the field of battle, resulting in the signing of the armistice terms and eventual

A special invitation is extended to the officers and members of the S. A. T. C. to be present and sing. P. A. NORRIS. Chairman County Council of Defense.

and by invading armies. By the signing of the armistice terms by the German military leaders, once again peace reigns over most of the civiliz- slavery.

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In the fall of 1914 the Germans marched across Belgium and endeaver are all of the side with the allies. they can live with loved ones about years ago, them. The German dream of world The great them. The German dream of world The great struggle began on July hurried drive on France, each one empire has been smushed, and the 28, 1914, when Austria declared war expecting to capture Paris. One of German people have come to their For a hundred years the

and have kept them in the hell of

Peace has come. For four years | ain fought, but while we were in we and three months the world has stood fought just as hard and sent "west" aghast at the bloodshed, rapine and many a German soldier. We did our murder committed on the battlefield best, and we can claim a deal of the credit.

peace reigns over most of the civillzed world. Mothers today are praising God that their sons were saved
from the supreme sacrifice. Others
are praising the same All Highest
that they were permitted to lay on
the altar of freedom their most preclous gift, their own blood. Others
of the Central Empires are pulling
their hair and gnashing their teeth
shall be shaded and the bothers and that great
and cursing the rulers who mereicountry will be in the brotherhood of and cursing the rulers who merci- country will be in the brotherhood of lessly led them into the hell of war man.

It is over. The airplane, the sub-

German mother and the German German mother and the German sassination of Archduke Francis Fermur, the third from Louvain by way of dinand, the heir to the Austrian of Lille and the fourth by way of throne. This archduke was shot in Bruges. The fourth took Bruges and the court took Bruges. America is thankful. Serajevo, and the Austria ruler dead the circled to the west of America went in only after the semi-barbarous rulers had drawn the time and dared us to go where our sassination was merely an evenue as Paris raw recruits hurried to the

On July 27, one day before Austria declared war, Russia notified Austria that it would not permit the invasion of Scrbian territory. On July 29 Russia ordered mobilization of its It is over. From the strife come army, Germany asked Russia not to free races, formerly held down by mobilize, the day following. On this slavery. From the Austrian em-

the neutrality of Belgium, forcing that nation into the war, and Eng-land entered the conflict against Germany. On August 5, Austria declar-ed war on Russia. On August 8, war for more than four years.

It is over. The airplane, the sub-Portugal aligned berself with Great it is over. In the homes of the which has been mainly demonstrated clared war on Germany, and the day homes of those unfortunate neonly purposes in near Nations have been following France declared war on homes of those unfortunate people purposes in peace. Nations have been Austria. On August, 13, England and who lived and wroshipped the auto-brought closer together. Material, Austria declared war on each other.

blow. Four German armies made a upon her little neighbor, Serbia. The these was to advance by Verdun dispark which lit the fire was the assembly west, the other by way of Nasassination of Archduke Francis Fermur, the third from Louvain by way semi-bardarous rulers and drawn the life nation could not meet. The as-line and dared us to go where our sassination was merely an excuse, as God-given rights told us to go. These the nations had been preparing for field of carnage by automobile, train, same rulers spat in our faces. We war, and only an excuse was wanted to start the most titanic struggle in as determinedly as France and Brit- the history of the world.

The asnation ever rathed before. From factors are recruits hurried to the field of carnage by automobile, train, taxicab, any way possible. On September 4 the German drive was stopas determinedly as France and Brit- the history of the world.

(Continued on page four)

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My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after teacher. We have oftentimes felt taking the first bottle, so kept it up till f that a fuller recognition should be took three . . . l gained, and was well given our work and that we should and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui.

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Notice to Subscribers. Again we must urge all subnot to pay money to the boys.

Entuer pay no the or to the Mrs. Riddle, the city collector.

SUFFRAGE MAY HAVE

Oklahoma City, Nov. 8.—Complete state, representing 583 precincts out of 2,471 show that 25,179 votes were cast for woman's suffrage in Tuesday's election and 19,889 against it. a majority of 5,290. Estimating upon that basis, the favorable majority upon complete returns from the seven counties would be 25,000.

When Mr. Shelton hirst moved here, Mr. and Mrs. Dandridge coming a few months ago. Tillman, the son, has recently joined the army, but ty-seven counties would be 25,000. Suffrage leaders assert that the ma- his father in business, Misses Rebs jority will be higher than that. May Overcome "Silent Vote."

vote cast for the heads of the Demo-cratic and Republican tickets was 44,011. Although unreported, the Socialist vote is estimated at less than 3,000 in the twenty counties, so that ton, a resident of Ada, and two the total vote cast in these districts brothers, L. G. Shelton of California, would not run above 47,000, while and T. B. Shelton of Tupelo, Miss-the total number of ballots cast on issippi. the suffrage issue was 45,068, indicating that the favorable vote for suffrage has overcome the handicap

As complete returns come in on the gubernatorial race, J. B. A. Roberted the undertaking business from L. son's piurality is being increased over T. Walters and has since conducted son's plurality is being increased over T. Walters and has since conducted H. G. McKeever, his Republican opthe same under the firm name of J. plote and thirty counties incomplete representing 1,913 precincts in the state, give Robertson 77,328, Mc-Keever 57,113, a plurality of 20,215.

PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

Watch the kidneys.

The kidneys are the most over-worked organs in the human body. When they break down under the all organizations of which he was strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystalizes, look out! ed him in better service to his fel-Tatse sharp crystals tear and scratch low man. the delicate urinary channels causing exernelating pain and set up ir-effections which may cause premature desceneration and often do turn into

deadly Bright's disease. One of the first warnings of slug-cial kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, high color-ed or scanty urine, loss of appetite,

indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Go to your druggist immediately. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland, where they have been in use for over two hundred years. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD Modal. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three slezs.

President Gordon of the Normal chool is anxious for the Normal school district to make a good show-ing in the United War Work campaign to be put on next week. He is writing a letter to at least five prominent school people in each one of the eleven counties of the district. The

My Dear Friend: I know you have been grateful many times for the splendid privileges this war has brought to the have anopportunity to show our ability to do other things besides "keeping school." This war has brought the recognition and the opportunity.

The next opportunity, and one that if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to is immediately upon us, is the Unitwhat it has done for me, so as to help ed War Work Campaign to begin next Monday and run for one week, closing November 18. State Supt. Wilson has asked that the hour from eleven to twelve in the forencon of Monday, the eleventh, be given over definitely to this work in the schools. want to add my earnest appeal to his roquest.

You have had an enforced vacation of several weeks and your work has been badly broken into. I know that But when we think of the splendid The Ada Evening News work our own boys are doing on the battle field, and of the great sacriwork our own boys are doing on the fices they are making, even to giving their lives, if necessary, then all difficulties and objections on our part are immediately removed, and we become generous with our time and means.

> It may be argued that the war is practically over and this vast sum of money will not be needed. Grant-ed that the war should close in the immediate future, it would take eighteen months to bring our boys home.//Furthermore, the critical time.will come at demobilization time. The excitement of war preparation will be over. Moreover, the American troops will be almost idole in the eyes of those people whom they largely have set free. These fellows must be cared for.

> a am especially interested in the showing to be made by the countles of East Central District, and as a sympathetic co-worker with you in a great cause I am writing this letter. I hope our showing in this important work will be really creditable. Very sincerely yours,
>
> J. M. GORDON, President.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF J. W. SHELTON

The death, Friday morning, o John William Shelton removes from our midst one of Ada's best, known citizens. Stricken in the prime of life when the future seemed to have many years of usefulness in store for him, his demise has cast a gloom over the entire community.

Friday morning, about 10 A.M. he complained to his paymer. Mr. to that he end oring painin his chest, and was immediately taken home. Physicians were summoned, and all that medical skill could do was done, but at 11:45 A. M. he passed away, Mr. Shelton was born at Tupelo,

Mississippi, Sept. 23, 1866. He was educated in the public schools of his native country and at the age of 23 years married Miss Pearl Alexander. Oklahoma City, Nov. 8.—Complete To that union four children were returns from twenty counties in the born, all of whom survive him, toand Grace grew to young woman-hood in Ada and both are graduates In those same counties, the total of the East Gentral State Normal, and both are at present teachers in the Okmulgee schools.

Besides his immediate family, he leaves a sister, Miss Ernestine Shelissippi.

On coming to Chahoms Mr. Shel ton entered mercantile life, first locating at Berwyn, later moved to Sulof the "silent vote" which, after all, appears to have been small, Robertson Lead Increases.

Robertson Lead Increases. manent home.

About four years ago, he purchas-W. Shelton & Co.

In all his business activities he bore an enviable reputation. He was a man of high ideals, strict integrity, and Christian spirit.

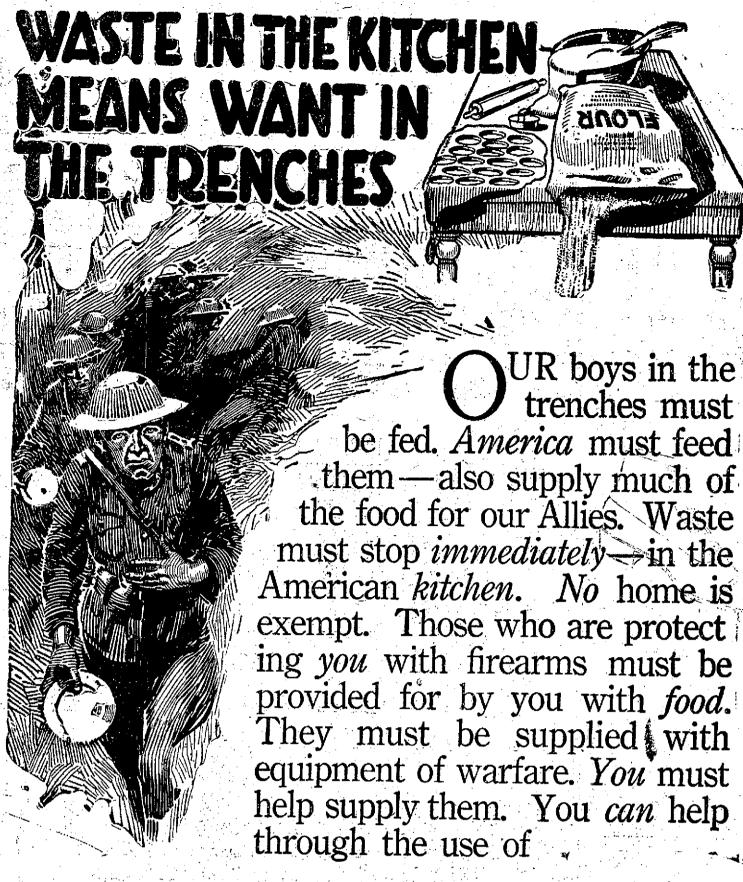
At an early period in life he unit-ed with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and remained a consistent member till his death. He was member of the Masonic fraternity. having been for many years Master of his lodge. About two months ago, It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your Internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit. Watch the Iddneys of the Order of the Eastern Star; the Elks and the Woodmen of the World. He took much interest in

> The writer has known him inti-mately for several years, and also his beautiful family life, but the most beautiful trait of his character was his intense love for his family and his keen solicitude for them. He never tired in anticipating their wants and satisfying them. He lived for those he loved, and was keenly delighted when they were happy. He never tired in aiding those in distress, and many kindnesses could be told that the world never knew.

> We join the many friends of the family in offering condolence on the untimely death of husband, father and brother.
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L O: 07 P. And Ladge Vo. 146 to O to F Bee J T LANCASTER, N O

The New Engine

We have received our new Engine, ordered last January, and for several weeks will be tearing out the old and putting in the new. While doing this work we will have only one engine to depend on for service, so there will probably be some interruptions. We trust they will be few and of short duration and that our customers will bear with us patiently. For two or three Sundays, beginning with the 10th, the plant will be shut down from two to six hours while making changes in steam lines necessary to make connections for the new

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Was. Read it:

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It does not seem advisable to open the public schools Monday, although the state quarantine will be lifted Saturday night. The situation in Adahas been severe and as a result many school children are yet weak and physically unfit for school dutles. There is yet danger unless every precaution is taken to prevent a recurrence of ordeal through which we have just passed. It is probable, too, that if the schools should open Mon day, a large per cent of the childre could not attend for various reasons. For these good reasons, the Board of Education rules that the public schools will not open Monday I heartily agree and will serve notice in the papers of the city as to date J. E. HICKMAN,

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OF LATE ELECTION

The following are the official tabulations made by the county election board, for the election held last Tues-

1-	Governor
	Robertson1785
n	McKeever 567
a-	Nagle 50
18	United States Senator
16	
y.	Owen1765
	Johnson 527
е:	Greenland 50
e	Congressman
	McKeown1796
	MOVEONE
	Waite 525
	Conley 50
i	District Judge
•	Bolon1705
•	State Senator
. !	Harrison1752
	Clock

Remesentative

Crawford County Officers Judge, Busby ______1961 command since the courier of the Attorney, Wadlington _____1960 amijistice envoys started back through Sheriff, Duncan ______1956 the battle lines last night with the County Clerk, Garner _____1949 allied surrender terms and ultimate Count Clerk, Sugg ______1944 um for their acceptance by 11 o'clock Assessor, Heard _____1965 Preasurer, Swaffar _____1943 School Supt., Floyd ____ 1922 Surveyor, Bates _____1909

Women Suffrage.

Total Number of Votes ____2426

Spoiled Ballots ______11

"Victory Girl" Meeting!

All girls of the city between the

ges of 12 and 20 years are urged to

be present at the meeting tomorrow

Time: Sunday, 4:15. 37 201 Place: M. E. Church, South:

Commissioner, Bibb ____

For .

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men who are giving their time and lives to seeing after the wholesome entertainment and the religious licitors with a smile and give them a large subscription.

CARPENTERS AND COMMON LA- in detail, so that a housewife Can at the blice of the Collect of Carollel Economic Carollel Caro

Among the enthusiastic workers in the United War Work campaign (Cream sugar, and shartening until Highf. Beat eggs well and add grad-Hight be mentioned as two citizens who have certainly done their bit and Calumet Baking Powder well

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GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

By the Associated Press) While the German government considers the allied armistice terms, the British, French and American armics carry on successfully, their task of freeing French soil from German invaders.

On the north the British have the Germans back into Belgium in aptured Maubeuge and have driven the region between Maubeuge and Mons. Along the Scheldt river in Belgium, where the British hold part of Troduct, Field Marshal Haig's men have crossed the river on a nine mile front north of Tonrnai, French holding the center of the allied advance continue their march toward the Belgian frontier south of Maubeuge. The French have driven the Germans from nearly all natural defenses west of the Franco-Belgian border.

Reports from Germany tell of the continuance of the revolutionary movement there, especially in the

Emperor William refuses to abdicate and has asked Chancellor Maximillian to retain office pending a decision on Germany's future course.

Socialists Take a Hand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Diplomatic dispatches through Switzer land say official German information shows the Socialists are delaying the step to force the emperor's abdication pending the expected signing of the

armistice. No Word from Germans. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- So far as the American government was advis-ed no word has been received by Marshal Foch from the German high the battle lines last night with the um for their acceptance by 11 o'clock

United War Work Campaigns.

Bonnie Grimes.

This campaign will be conducted lext week in our city and county. The purpose is to raise money with which to carry on the religious work in the army. Many millions of dollars will be required. The local managers and committees have been appointed and begin the campaign. I desire to say that this is a worthy and essential work. The irrelations workers in the army noteenly save our boys, but they stimulate their methods.

morals and thus sput them on torsic. Baking tory. The conductors of the war tell us that victory has come to our arm- bread, such as cakes, etc. ies because of the inspiration and one his diverse, etc.

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> FOR RENT 12-room, two story residence, 131 E. 14th St. Modern, Phone 146.—U. G. Winn. 10-25-tf

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house on 16th street, between Broad- FOR RENT-5-room modern house way and Townsend. See J. T. Braly, on 16th st., and 5-room house, not at Scott Lumber Co. Phone 602. modern on West 9th.—J. F. Mc-11-4-1 10-29-tf Keel.

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RIGHT TO THRONE, REGENCY PROBABLE.

12 F (By the Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (British Wireless Service)—A. German wireless message received in London this afternoon states: "The German imperial chancellor Price Max of Baden, has issued the following decree: "The Kaiser and king has decided to renounce the throne. The imperial chancellor will remain in office until questions connected with abdica-tion, the renouncing by the Crown Prince of the throne of the German empire and of Prussia and the set-ting up of a regency."

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encouragement given by these help has found in using Calumet, is that it las found in using Calumet, is that it is the most economical powder on the market, as recommendation one half as much as other baking powders. It is only necessary to use one level teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of flour. Or one heaping tempoonful to a full quart of flour. Always sift the baking powder in with the flour dry men who are giving their time and Below are three simple recipes

which any housewife can have certain success with; one recipe for cake, one needs of the soldiers. We owe it to recipe for biscuits and one for griddle the local mon who will give their cakes. It you will try out these three time to the campaign. Greet the so- recipes in your home, you will be recipes in your home, you will be more than pleased with the results.

Here are three recipes which are simple and explain the preparation CALUMET ECONOMY CAKE

Calumet Baking Powder; lemon flavor: I cup raisins.

and Calumet Baking Powder well sifted together, Add the raisins last. Bake in medium oven. This will make two loaf cakes. PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES

4 level cups flour; 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder; I table-spoon sugar or two tablespoons corn

syrup; two teaspoons melted shorten-ing; 1 teaspoon salt; 3 ½ cups milk. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add milk and sweetening. Next add melted shortening and mix into a soft batter. Bake immediately on hot griddle, well greased. For a richer cake one or two eggs may be

OATMEAL BISCUITS 1 level cup oatmeal; 1 level cup four; 2 level tablespoons shortening; 36 teaspoon salt; 2-3 cup milk or water; 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, next mix in the shortening, then add milk enough to make a soft dough. Turn on floured board and roll to about one-half inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter. This makes

about eight biscuits.

Maude Marie Costello American Red Cross Dietitian FOR SALE—Six room modern bung-nlo. Call Mrs. T. M. Edwards. Phone known to most of the ladies of our 189. 11-6-ff country She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, Simmons College, Boston Cooking School, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Econ-

LOSE LIVES IN FRANCE The casualty list of Friday contained the name of Isaac Waller of Stonewall, who died of disease and that of today reports Samuel McKinney killed.

Two more brave boys from this county have thus made the supreme sacrifice for their country. War is indeed a monster which has no place in modern civilization, and human-ity lives in the hope that never again will any despot have the power to loose it upon the world at a nod of his head. These young men did their part in bringing about this era of

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EXTRA! **METHODISTS**

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Visiting ministers will preach both morning and evening. Rev. L. B. Ellis at morning and Rev. R. O. Stewart evening.

Don't forget Sunday School and Epworth League.

NOVEMBER DRAFT CALL CASUALTY LIST OF MAY BE CANCELLED

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8 .- Provost Marshal General Crowder called into 142 Infantry, has not been given out conference today the heads of all yet, but Luther Harrison has locatsections of his office to discuss pos-sible suspension of the November Killed. draft calls, under which more than 300,000 men have been ordered to

army, camps. With 4,000,000 men already under arms overseas and at home, the feeling is growing that no more will be needed, even though it may be a long time before American forces can be recalled from France and some additional men may be sent over.

While General Crowder would not discuss what recommendations he might make to the general staff, it is understood that his advisers will advocate warmly withdrawal of the November call, at least if the Germans accept the American and allied armistice terms before the movement to camps begins.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the note you signed on June 28th? If so, buy your war savings stamps and cancel the note.

Loans and Discounts

The official casualty list of Co. F.

Lieut. Richard Harrison, Wewoka Lieut. Artie Brown, Wewoka Wounded. Andrew Baker, Wewoka

Garland Shepherd, (gassed) We-Capt. E. W. Whitney, (gassed)

Wewoka. Howard Woods, Wewoka John Fritts, Wewoka Bob Karr, Wetumka Tom Garrett, Holdenville Bill Dunn, Holdenville Geo. White, Holdenville Gilbert Stillwell, Holdenville Fritz Autry, Holdenville Jack Autry, Holdenville Corporal Ulman Brandon, Ada

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TOTAL	\$910,750.02
Deposits	718,890.67
Bills Payable	35,000.00 68.030.47
Undivided Drofts	20 000 00
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00 10,000.00
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TOTAL	\$910,750.02
Cash and Sight Exchange 107,678.77	231,354.41
Liberty Bonds \$ 25,050.00 Bills of Exchange (Cotton) \$ 97,725.64	
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Will be put on Saturday and Monday. Old patrons will have first chance at these \$1.50 Tickets

Some Offerings for the Season:

—Are—

- 1.—The Olsen Sisters Trio. One sings Scandinavian songs; another gives Norwegian stories and monologs. The other is a brilliant pianist.
- 2.—The Liberty Girls present National songs, National patriotic scenes, etc.
- 3.—The Montague Light Opera Company, presenting such operas as the Mikade, Madam Butterfly, Robin Hood, Red Mill,
- 4.—Wm. Rainey Bennett, greatest American lecturer.
- 5.—Beryl Buckley, reader of comic stories.

M. B. MOLLOY,

Chairman Lyceum Committee.

Theatre Opens Monday.

In accordance with the lifting of been installed for making our Pleture In accordance with the lifting of been installed for making our Picture. The ban on public gatherings the Liberty Theatre will open its doors at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The "Amorican" theatre, formerly "The Magnetic" now controlled by the Liberty Theatre Co., will reopen on Wednesday with a special attraction. "The And to our patrons we extend a sulfed—a remarkable showing constitution of the kidneys and bladder. Projection the kidneys and bladder. Project in the kidneys and bladder. Proje nesday with a special attraction, "The And to our patrons we extend a sulted-a remarkable showing con-

saying that Ada now has two theatres second to none. New equipment has

(Continued from Page 1.)

ped and turned back. The invaders were driven back on a 160 mile front from Nanteuil to Verdun and Paris was saved. After seven days retreat the Germans established themselves the heights along the Aisne, Durng the winter of 1914-15 the battle

nes changed little, In the meantline Russia had mobillzed its immense army and was pushing into east Germany, laying waste everything as they advanced. Russians also swept into Austrian territory, and Austria had to abandon the Serbian campaign to meet the invading foe to the north. The plains of Hungary were threatened with inasion by the Russians.

On October 29 of the same year Turkey declared war on the Allies, and the campaign against the Dardanelles was planned soon thereafter. The British that winter also began the campaign against Turkey in Asia, Eleven months later Bulgaria sided with Germany and invaded Serbia on October 11, 1916. The entrance of Bulgaria gave the Central Powers a direct route from Berlin to Bagdad and made the Middle Europe olan a reality. On May 23, 1915 Italy entered on the side of the Al-lies and immediately threw a huge

army into the field.

The German attack upon Verdun began in February, 1915, and lasted the entire spring and summer. In this battle the French demonstrated their superiority over the German soldier. The defense of Verdun is one of the bright pages in French

In the summer and fall of 1916 the French and British began an of-fensive against the Germans in northern France and Belgium and pushed the Germans back over a wide front. Germany made the greatest misake of the entire war when she sank e Lusitania, a passenger boat conaining many American men, women and children. From the sinking of his ship until actual war was declared by the United States, the breach between these two nations widened. Germany promised to stop the submarine war upon neutrals, but kept the promise just long enough to build all the sumarines she felt she would need. One event after another led on until Germany announced that innetspicted submarine activity would begin on Febru-ary 1, 1917. War was declared in April and the American people setthed down to the business of fighting. In all the United States put more than two million men in Europe, and the troops were finally given the place of honor, the task of breaking. the front north of Verdun. As the armistice terms were signed Gen. Pershing and his men were smashing

this line into pieces. The Affics felt like they bad the war won in the fall of 1916 and were confident the knock-out blow would be delivered in the spring of 1917. This would have occurred, but Russia fell out of the war. out Germany stood a chance to win. The United States entering the war killed this chance.

Before and after the enterance of the United States, several small na-tions allied themselves with the United States and the entente nations.

The fighting of 1917 was mainly

a draw. Germany took most of the time to get control of Russia, getting ther fangs so deep into the flesh of that the flush country that the Russians can do nothing until relief is given from without. With the fall of the German automacy, this relief with the covendad. The Falschenika will be extended: The Bolsheviki will be put where they belong and peace will be restored.

The fighting of 1918 opened on March 21 when Cermony launched

an offensive the Germans had adver-tised all winter. The onslaught took the British off their feet, and pushed (hom back forty miles, the French having to retire to keep in contact with the British. A month later another of this was made, pushing this time to the Mayne river. Still later another offensive carried the formung making Payle. On July 12 Germans water Parls. On July 15 they began what they had advertised as the peace drive and shoved thouas the peace arrive and shored thon-sands of troops across the Marne. On July 21, General frech drove in on the western side of the German army, causing a retreat of the entire south-ern part of the invading forces. Since that time the Allies have been on the offensive.

The first of the nations at war to usk for peace was Bulgaria. By her surrendering unconditionally, the French general in the Balkans signed armistice terms. A few weeks later, Turkey and Austria-Hungary deserted the central alliance, leaving Germany to fight the battles ...onc. Before Bulgaria went put, her king, King Ferdinand, abdicated, Emperor Charles of Austria finds himself an emperor of he knows not what. Satirday afternoon, Nov. 6; Emperor William of Germany left the throne. With the signing of armistice terms by Germany and the office nations, the war came to an end.

When the sleep is disturbed at night by urinary troubles the best thing to do is to take Prickly Ash Bitters. It has a strengthening influence in the kidneys and bladder.

Embeliever." Both theatres have been thearty welcome and assure you we remodeled and thoroughly disenfect will strive in the future as we have resulted from the disease in other ed in every way and we feel safe in in the past to please you.

Fresh fish today.—Cozy Cafe. Have your Photo made at West's. Comforts and Blankets at Smith's Forty-cent plate lunch.—Schreiber's Smart Blouses.—Burk's. 11-8-2t Girls.—M. E. Church.—Sunday,

Read the Ada Electric & Gas Co.'s 11-9-1t

cvening at Schreiber's. 1t Miss Ocie Hawkins returned today from a weeks visit at Fitzhugh.

Presbyterian choir will meet to-

The Business College will re-open fast, Nov. 11. 11-9-31" Rev. M. L. Sims was in the city on Nov. 11.

this morning en route home from the Shawnee conference. Buggies, teams and saddle horses let. Phone 605.

o let. Phone 605. Deputy County Attorney A. C. Chaney, was looking after business at Stonewall this afternoon.

Good music Sunday afternoon and vening at Schreiber's. Rev. R. E. L. Ford will preach at the Second Baptist church both morning and evening.

We are exclusive agents for Mary Garden Chocolates.—Schreiber's. 3t Help win the war—attend the Victory Girls meeting Sunday afternoon at 4:15 at the First Methodist church.

Style Shop. 11-8-2t

Miss Jewell Hart returned to Cad- 14th. io this morning where she will resume her work in the school Monday. S. M. Torbett returned from Ard-nore Friday afternoon. He reports the condition of C. H. Bruce unchanged.

Mrs. L. S. Jones has arrived from St. Jo. Tex., and will in a few days open a general store in the building next to the Guaranty State bank.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, music is a soothing thing, It cheers the mournful heart. To make this life one grand, sweet III do my little [].Cunu

City News FRS LYLLIM

The Normal has a superb Lyceum Course for this season, and the first number will be given tonight at the Normal Auditorium. The famous Good music Sunday afternoon and Olsen Trio will present it; and com-It ing as it does, on the day the great war ends, can be doubly enjoyed by one and all.

Under the management of Mr. ght at 8 o'clock:
Miss Anna Mae Braly of Pawhuska,
wisiting borne falls for a few days visiting home folks for a few days. affords, and this year's course is one John G. Jackson, in training at which should be patronized by every-Camp Bowie, was in the city this one. Only a few more season tick ets can be had, and these are selling

> Everybody knows where to find the newest and niftiest Ladies' Coats, Dresses or Coat Suits. No left-overs, or carried-overs here. Everything is new, bright and snappy. Distinctly different at Pelter's Fashion Shop.

The News received a strong in-dorsement from Rev. G. W. Beck of the War Workers' Campaign, but it arrived too late for publication. It will appear Monday.

South Rennie. See 216 East

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Boy Proof" Shoes-the name tells it all, priced \$2.25 to \$3.95.

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Mrs. Zuella Jones. Mrs. Josie Kirby. Mr. W. A. Kirby.

Mr. W. R. Kithy.

The Executive Committee of the Emergency hospital desires to announce that within a very few days, arrangements will be made whereby all articles that were used at the hospital will be properly fumigated at which time announcement will be

til they have been fumigated.
MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD,

Treasurer Emergency Hospital_

chocolate with whipped cream at Schreiber's.

Boy's War Work Campaign An organization of Victory Boys for all of Ada school district will be formed at the courthouse Monday evening; Nov. 11, 7:30 P. M.

All boys between 12 and 20 years of age are eligible to enter this organization.

The purpose is to put a million boys behind a million soldiers. The boys are expected to earn and give to the United War Work fund. The quota for Ada is 100 boys to stand behind the 100 soldiers we have sent to war. Short talks orplaining more fully the nature of the work will be

made at this meeting.
ROBT. BRADLEY. Chairman for Ada District.

identify the things which they have ach, bloated feelings, coated tongue, so kindly loaned.

We will ask not only feelings and breath, dizziness and we will ask not only for convenience of the committee, but as a safe paguard for yourselves please be patient and do not disturb things un- out misery, where before they tried it the most healthful food seemed to get them out of fix. Price \$1.25 per bottle.—Gwin & Mays Drug Co. special agents.

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Announcement

We've Picked Out The Pathé Phonograph

After the most exhaustive investigation we have decided that Pathé Phonographs and Records will give their owners the highest and most satisfactory service.

You can spend one of the most pleasant half-hours of your life, if you love music, by dropping in any day and listening to the strains of this world-famous phonograph backed by an unparalleled library of records.



The Quality Phonograph

Is different, because of the truly marvelous Pathé tone. You can never imagine that such round, natural and perfect tone can come from a phonograph until you have heard this wonderful Pathé.

It's a big thing—that little Sapphire Ball. Replaces needles entirely—is permanent and can't possibly cut, grind, rip or mar

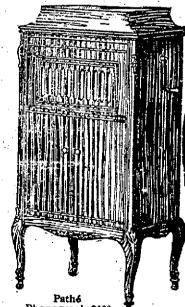
Then, the unique Pathé Controla. With this you can increase or decrease the tonal volume at will.

And the Pathé Phonograph plays all makes of records. Puts the whole dazzling world of music at your command, including the great voices to which all Europe renders homage, brilliant orchestras, famed military bands and the heart songs and music of lands that live remance.

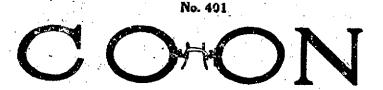
We want you to hear the remarkable Pathé Records. National, classical, popular—always first with the newest hits. They play on all makes of Phonographs.

Come in today—not to buy—just to listen.

5.00 puts a Pathé Phonograph in your home. Why wait? Why not play while you're paying?



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TWO CENTS THE COPY

--To Our Boys

"Over There" who have fought and bled and died "that Liberty and Freedom might not perish."

—To our Boys "Over Here" who have enlisted that they, too, might take part in the same great cause.

—To all the men and women who have so freely contributed their time and money that our glorious army might succeed, this modest Ad is dedicated.

STEVENS-WILSON CO

Notice to Subscribers. 4
Again we must urge all sub-4

Well, They Don't Know Any! opinions, never about facts .-- Chicago

We are exclusive agents for Mary Garden Chocolates.—Schreiber's. 3t Hot chocolate with whipped cream at Schreiber's, 3t

A pledge is binding. Do not fail to buy your War Savings Stamps.

÷÷+++++ PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL

It does not seem advisable to open Right we find the graph of the public schools Monday, although not to pay money to the boys. The public schools Monday, although not to pay money to the boys. The public schools Monday, although not to pay money to the boys. The state quarantine will be lifted Saturday night. The situation in Ada has been severe and as a result many to the state of the s school children are yet weak and physically unfit for school duties. Men quarrel and fight about their caution is taken to prevent a recur-pinions, never about facts.—Chicago rence of ordeal through which we have just passed. It is probable, too, that if the schools should open Monday, a large per cent of the children could not attend for various reasons. For these good reasons, the Board of Education rules that the public schools will not open Monday. I heartily agree and will serve notice in the papers of the city as to date J. E. HICKMAN,



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day; it's time for the Christ-

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Monday 11 — to — Monday 18

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CROWDER CALLS

QUICK ACTION TAKEN AFTER SIGNING OF ARM-ISTICE WAS ANNOUNCED. WAR MESSAGE FROM WILSON COMING TODAY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(10 A. M.)—By order of President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder today cancelled all outstanding draft calls stopping the movement in the next five days of 230,000 men and setting aside November calls for over 300,000 men.

Kaiser a Fugitive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war was ended at 6 o'clock this morning, Washington time, with red revolution running in Germany and with Wilhelm Hohenzollern a fugitive from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by Allies and American government had been signed by the German delegates at mid-night last night, 5 o'clock by Paris time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later was made at the State Department at 2:45 this morning.

The terms of the surrender of Germany were not published coincident with the armistice acceptance announcement, but they are to be given out later in the day. President Wilson is expected to issue a statement to the American people today.

Armistice Officially Announced.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Announcement is made officially that the German delegates signed the armistice terms at 6 o'clock French time, Monday morning.

MOTHER DEAR—

Wherever you are this morning, whether in stately home or humble cot, the Ada News rejoices with you. You are older than a year ago when John or Will went away, a little more gray, maybe, or a few more wrinkles furrow your dear old brow. But no matter how sorrow may have touched your heart, or how deeply care may have traced its indelible print across your brow, or what your state in life—we say again, we rejoice with you.

The boy will be home again after a while, and when you enfold him in your dear old arms, just remember that the whole world loves him too-and loves you.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-The world war ended this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives. This announcement was made by the State Department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.



Boys' Suit

This is your opportunity to get these boys' suits at the very time you need them and these big savings with the market soaring higher We are giving you this great opportunity to save.

99.90 Dung \$9.19
\$5 Suits \$4.50
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\$9.50 Suits \$8.55
\$11.50 Suits \$10.35
\$15 Suits \$13.50
\$17.50 Suits \$15.75
AT1100 MATES

All Pattern and Trimmed Hats to go at this sale. These are hats of this season's styles. This gives you plenty of time to wear your hat in season. See the new things in this line,

25 Per Cent Off— SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

For the whole family, shoes for every required need, too numerous to describe and quote prices.



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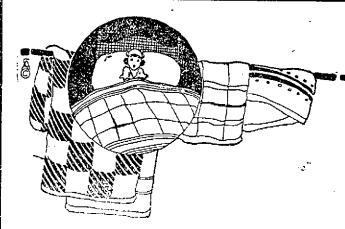
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The Ada Electric and Gas Company days, s installing a new engine in place of he one put in two or three years ago

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Buy Warm, Snug Blankets and Comforts

AT THESE PRICES

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PEACE.

The world is rejoicing today that the unspeakable Hun and all he stood for is at last humbled and crushed. and that he menace to humanity is removed. The German doctrine that might makes right has been destroy- block, were seen promenading on the ed and the World looks eagerly forwar dto a better day when justice, so far as is humanly possible, shall rule the universe.

From the dawn of creation there has been a ceaseless struggle between tyranny and freedom. The unscrupulous have always sought the enslavement of the weak and the rights of mankind have been won and held only by heroic sacrifice. The and took in many parts of the city. growth of the German empire has been one of aggression and the imposition of the will of the military class on the world. The rulers held to the old contention that the kaiser ruled by the will of God and was responsible only to Him for his actions. He was created to rule and the people had no voice in the matter. For half a century this menace grew until the kaiser and his party deeming that the hour had at last struck, plunged the world into the horrors of a war that has had no parallel in human history. It was to be forever decided whether despotism should rule the world with the German emperor at the head, or whetre freedom should be established once for all. There was no mid-

on the better feelings of the world. A which should be patronized by everynation which regarded its sacred one. Only a few more season tick word as only a scrap of paper which ets can be had, and these are selling might be torn up when it suited its fast. convenience, a nation which was bound by no recognized rules of warfare, a nation which trampled under foot the rights of belligerents and neutrals alike, a nation which imposed all the horrors of savagery and brutality on all who came in its path, such a nation deserves nothing at the hands of the victors.

The fight has been long and bitter, the issue has often been in doubt, but never for a moment has the unflinching determination to crush kaiserism faltered. The world will forever be under obligations to the soldiers that it cannot pay. They have shed their blood freely for the cause of human freedom and today they stand forth as the champions of the weak and helpless, who have struck the death blow to autocracy. Never again will one man have the power to plunge the world into mael strom of war and bloodshed at the nod of his head. The pride and pomp of power with which the Germans began the war four years ago have given place to poverty and disgrace and the men responsible for it are cursed by their own people as well as the world they sought to put under their feet.

PUSH THE CAMPAIGN.

Even though the armistice has been signed, there is still much more work to be done among the soldier boys. It will be a year or more before the army can be brought home
and disbanded. It is probable that
many thousands may be kept in Europe for many months to come to occupy the conquered country and enforce the terms which will be imposed on Germany when the peace conference flually determines what these
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and the Purity of the utnost importance to combat this propaganda and maintain the morale of
the Army through contact with the
Italian officers and personal service
to the Italian soldiers.

I sometimes think that in America
we too often forget the debt of gratitude we all owe to Italy for it can
almost be said that she actually savit where the armistiment combat this propmost importance to combat this propmost im boys. It will be a year or more benot be fully restored until the treaty of peace is signed and its terms executed. Therefore, there is all the more reason to support the United War Workers' campaign. Nothing is but plank flow every dollar we can to good for the boys who have won raise for this great United War world not even have room in which to four forces with the soldiers of the Allied armies for the soldiers of the Allied armies for the soldiers of the Allied armies forces with the soldiers of the armies forces with the soldiers of the soldiers of the armies forces with the soldiers of the armies forces w this the greatest victory of all his- Work. tory. They have made untild saci-flees for us and it is now up to us who are in comfortable homes to show even in this small way that we appreciate what they have done. Go

WE THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN. The News force made a quick run ed us." to the office this morning to get out an extra telling the glorious news of signing of the armistice, never taking time for any sort of refresh-comforts and conveniences. ment. While the work was in progress W. C. Williams, the W. O. W. hustler, very thoughtfully ordered coffee for the entire force. To this Bud Ellison, who conducts the up to date cafe near the News office, added a bountiful supply of his excellent pies and Prof. E. A. MacMillan pass-ed the cigars. For all of this the News force is duly grateful.

your limit.

The best celebration the American people can puil off is to give the radius of from two to three feet. United War Work campaign \$250, 000,000 instead of the \$170,500,000 asked for.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the not you signed on June 28th? If so, bu, your war savings stamps and cance

First class shoe repairing done .-Big Champion Electric Shoe Shop, 111 N. Broadway. 11-4-6t

The Ada Evening News ADA DELIRIOUS AT BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING AND NEWS OF PEACE

STREETS THRONGED WITH MEN AND WOMEN, GUNS FIRE, S EXCITEMENT HIGH.

The city of Ada was delirious this norning. It came to life at an early The news of the signing of the armistice was given out from the office of the Secretary of State By Mail per Month_____40c in Washington, at 2:50 this morning. Washington time. At 2:40 o'clock in Ada it was in the office of the Ada Evening News. At 2:50 the whistles of the city began to tell the glad tidings. At 2:30 several hundred peo-ple were on the streets, and the office of the Ada News was crowded. At 4:10 the News had issued the first extra edition, and the citizens knew definitely and satisfactorily that the end of the great struggle had come.

The celebration broke loose in ear nest at 5 o'clock; the hour for actual fighting on all fronts to cease at 6 o'clock, Washington time. Shot guns, pistols, six shooters, automatics, every kind of fire weapon belehed forth its contents, resounding the good news. Automobiles honked and shot from one end of Main Stret to the other. Women slapped men on the backs and chatted with strangers.

People wept and laughed.
All reports say not one person in Ada was asleep after 3:30. Women, who have been too weak to walk a streets before daylight.

As the Third Edition of the News goes to press the boom, boom of big guns can still be heard. The town is crazy with joy. Danger is smiled at. Women walk between men firing guns and do not seem to care. Ordinarily they would shrick with fright.

The Ada band and S. A. T. C. boys formed monster parade at 5:30 A. M.

NUMBER TONIGHT

The Normal has a superb Lycenm Course for this season, and the first aumber will be given tonight at the Normal Auditorium. The famous Olsen Trio will present it; and coming as it does, on the day the great war ends, can be doubly enjoyed by one and all.

dle course.

One can feel some consideration for a game, and fair foe, but in this instance Germany forfeited all claim.

Under the management of Mr. Molloy the Normal has always secured the best the Lyceum field affords, and this year's course is one



"Uncle Sam, here's a hundred and seventy millions. Keep the boys on their

That's the message you'll be sending to your Uncle Sammy when you put the United War Work Campaign over the top.

WE MUST PAY

forced idleness in the camps our boys will need this money for their Let's open our purses and shell down the coin , for we are paying a

During their long periods of en-

debt we owe. ED GWIN, County Chairman United War Work Campaign.

Shortest Tree. The shortest tree in the world is the Greenland birch. Its height is less than three inches, yet it covers a

The Real Thing. It makes a fellow step higher when some big man says of him: "He is the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a little chap snuggle up to your side and

whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"-Farm Life. 11-4-6t Let a Want Ad get it for you. -

Penny Pinching Not Always True Economy

I have learned that the intelligent housewife—the woman schooled in really scientific domestic economy-no, longer throws away a nickel to

A good way to illustrate this point would be through comparison of baking

Experience has taught me-and millions of other women that it doesn't pay to buy cheap baking powders. They cost a few cents less, but in the long run they are decidedly the most expensive. Because of the low grade materials employed in their manufacture they cause many bake day failures—and great loss of expensive ingredients. The housewife throws out, in wasted materials many times the amount saved on the cost of the baking powder. This is not economy, but extravagance.

True economy in baking powder demands the highest quality at the lowest price. Only baking powders that meet these demands should be used. Only baking powder that is made of the highest class ingredients so perfectly proportioned that it not only produces maximum leavening power but also preserves it.

Besides, the baking powder that meets the modern demand for economy should be economical in use—full strength—economical in costsecured at a moderate price. The housewife should be able to effect a saving when buying—and another saving when using—and she should save materials it is used with.

That is economy in its highest form. Complete economy. The only kind of economy the housewife should attempt,

I have proved positively by exhaustive experiments and comparative tests that Calumet Baking Powder is best suited to these savings. It possesses the surety, the purity and goodness that make constant employment of utmost baking economy possible.

Mande Maria Costello

Note.-Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our city. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's Clubs.

We are publishing a series of her most important articles.

A. L. BULLOCK WRITES

Somewhere in Italy, October 4, 1918. Byron Norrell, Editor News,

Dear Friend Norrell:-

Be Better Looking—Take **Clive Tablets**

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid tongue coated -appetite poor -you have a bad taste in your mouth -a lazy, no good feeling -you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets -- a substitute for calomel -- were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,

note the pleasing results.

with perhaps a few exceptions at the Headquarters in Paris, were in the war zone at the front with our Expeditionary Forces, but in this I was in ditionary Forces, but in this I was in error. All France might be described night helped unload wounded and as an armed camp from which troops are continually moving to and from the front. Now in training or in rest the front. Now in training or in rest camps far in the rear; then in action; then back perhaps to some distant city to be replaced bby some other army unit. The Y. M. C. A. organization has extended its service to all Dear Friend Norrell:—

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you haveconcluded that like other
promises, this one was made to be
broken.

When I left Ada it was with the
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the American Expeditionary Forces
in France, but at almost the very last
in France, but at almost the very last
moment in New York City, my plans

I probabbly just as essential as the
years have suffered so much, one can
almost see the soul of France. When
one reckons the blood and treasure
that has been spent to preserve their
ideals, one comes to realize that no
inconclusive peace will answer. Only
a dictated peace that will make war
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I am enclosing my card and a snapshot of the humble cassa over which ist for the entire number of secretations. This change of plans was the result men possibly does not exceed three Tell them, that while this is a great of two causes. Ist, an imperative call hundred and although our service is game. I look forward to the time from Italian headquarters in Bologna being gradually extended to cities in when I can return to the little wo-to all Y. M. C. A. Secretaries then in South Italy, the vast majority of Y man who waits for me in old Okla-New York who had accured their men here are located at the front homa, and can greet once more my passports, to transfer to the Italian where perhaps the need is greater friends at home. service; and, 2nd, The fact that the than in France, for it must be re-New York Headquarters had inform- membered that in Italy Hun propaed us that the present development of ganda has been particularly active. Letters would be appreciated. Ad-Y. M. C. A. service in France, Y. M. and it is believed by many high Ital-dress me Bologna, Hotel Regina, Y. C. A. men hereafter sent would not tan officials to have been responsible M. C. A. They will be forwarded to have one chance in ten of ever seeing for this great Italian disaster of a lit-me here.

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The boys over there have given every moment of their time, have given moment of their time, have given and have offered their lives to win for us the coming years of peace and prosperity. When they return, they will have no accumulated wealth to show for the months they have seen as well.

Work the soldiers of the Allied armies to show for the months they have seen and prosperity. When they return, they will have no accumulated wealth to show for the months they have seen as well as a matter of fact to the effort to care proposite to our customers for such conditions. The reason we recommend Vinot to ear proposite to our customers for such conditions. The reason we recommend Vinot to ear proposite to our customers for such conditions. The permitted her to join forces with Austria and Germany permitted her to join forces with Austria and Germany permitted her to join forces with Austria and Germany permitted her to join forces with Austria and Germany permitted her to join forces with Austria and Germany of the social and religious life is because we believe it to be the most successful strength creator we have for the social and religious life is because we believe it. The point as matter of "giving at all; it is merely, in justice, paying what we owe to those fighting OUR battles.

The joint campaign is conducted at the request of our worthy President of the request of our worthy President of the reason we recommend Vinot care proposition on the time, have a successful strength creator we have the soldiers of the Allied armies to be the most successful strength creator we have successful iterations to be the most successful strength creator we have successful strength creator we imagination. This false conception had the conclusion that the centire Y. M. C. A. force in France.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

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The value of the American Y. M. C. A. service is thoroughly recogniz-plan than for each organization

To each regional headquarters is de- pools experience, reduces the To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like tailed twenty or twenty-five men from childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomed—yet have ers, etc., one or two non-commission—no dangerous after effects.

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dats, (home for the soldiers), usually located two or three miles from the front line trenches. Each cassa is under the directorship of an American secretary who lives near the cassa and messes with the Italian officers. To each cassa is detailed a sergeant and private of the Italian army and a personal attendant or attendente is also detailed to each American director. Each cassa is provided with a piano, phonograph, magazines and a small library in Italian, writing tables, and writing material, athletic goods, musical instruments and a moving relative materials. struments and a moving picture ma-chine. Each cassa usually has a good orchestra and regular enter airments in the form of music, moving picture shows, farces, comedies etc., are provided for the men. Each director is expected to teach and develop an interest in American sports, volley ball, football and various games, particularly mass and ring games in which large numbers can participate at the same time. There is also a physical director in each army division who moves from place to place demonstrating the physical exercises and the setting up exercises of the U.S. army to the Italian soldiers. These exercises are often participated in by because, it peace is signed immedi a thousand Italian froops at the ately, it will be a matter of perhaps same time.

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line trenches by the director charge of each cassa to distribute cooperating in this drive ALONE can supplies—cigareties, maga zines, meet the needs of this trying period, writing material, etc. to the soldiers. The morale must not be reduced be-We also maintain cammion service cause the war happens to be over! of movies in each army region to But, if it doesn't end?—Of course we

hour ago, enemy planes have come over to attack our observation balloons (there are eight in view from my room) but the anti-aircraft guns and a place light enough to enable open on them and they scurry back him to see to write his letters home!" to Austrian territory. My cassa is located within range of the Austrian \$170,500,000 but Go Way Beyond the suns but thus far they have let us Amount Asked for at This Time! alone. We are frequently under How much money belonging to the shell fire here, particularly on our boys fighting YOUR battles will YOU trips to the front line trenches but use for your selfon desires? This is there is consolation in that philosophy that recognizes that a man is a small object and that there are many niously in the work in the camps, places where a shell could drop and do no damage. Besides past experience has made me a little fatalistic and I expect to come back safe and sound. It is awfully lonely here at the work? We can, we must, and WE sound. It is awfully lonely here at the work? We can, we must, and WE sound. It is awfully lonely here at the work? We can, we must, and WE sound. It is awfully lonely here at the work? We can, we must, and WE with the work of the work of the work. times without an English speaking Men's Christian Association, the War person to see or talk to for days at a Camp Community Service, the Amertime and up to date my knowledge of Italian is a joke.

very kind to me however and have Army. The ministers heartly enshown me every courtesy. On two occasions I have dined with the Italian General in Command of this division, land of the free an dthe home of the do not credit these courtesies to brave?" The President calls, COMmore credit these courtesies to brave?" The President calls, COM-my own importance, however, for we are all treated the same, but to the fact that I am an American and Italy feels very kindly toward us since our entry into the war. entry into the war.

My trip over was uneventful, not Democracy's our battle cry that shall worthy of mention. Spent five days front. It was a harrowing experi-ence—one that I will not soon forget: France is truly a land of mourning but everywhere in France. Italy and England is a grim' determination to

Sincerely your friend, ARDEN L. BULLOCK

UNITED WAR WORK

acter, manifestly, and the funds for the whole can be more easily secured with a single campaign on the budget cd by the Italian government and her make its separate effort. The multimilitary authorities are co-operating plicity of appeals must not continue. and why not heed the suggestion of

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will be glad to contribute then— and it isn't over yet and cannot be I am a director in charge of a cas- until a treaty is signed and the men sa located about two miles from the are safe again at home in America! Austrian line. Air raids are frequent No true American will be a slacker and I have a nightly orchestra of now in the face of the urgent need shell fire that shakes the very house for social and religious work among in which I live. From my window the boys who have fought and are each night I can look forth and see fighting our battles for us. One inthe flame of exploding shell on a vestigator said, "If you had found reason of bills of the said." the flame of exploding shell on a vestigator said. "If you had found range of hills just beyond, and on would have said, 'If necessary I will two or three occasions, one only an mortgage my home in order to enable these organizations may have money enough to enable my boy to have a place where he can get warm

Ican Library Association, the Na-tional Catholic War Council, the Jew-The Italian officers here have been ish Welfare Board, and the Salvation join with them as citizens in "the

We'll show the kaiser who is who and

we're going over the top."

GEO. W. BECK, Chairman Ministerial Association.

THE NEWS WAS ON THE JOB THIS MORNING

fied and the whistles gave the signal that the great event ha dat last taken place. The News force hurried to the office and by 4 o'clock the first extra was on the street and most of the population of the city being awake the newsboys did a land office busi-

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This morning, for the first time, the S. A. T. C. unit of the East Central Normal fired the national salute It might be of interest to briefly the Commander in Chief of the Army ing of the armistice. The boys natuoutline the general plan and scope of and Navy who thus calls us to the rally feel disappointed at not seeing our organization and work here at the front.

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This co-operative plan will unlast been humbled to the dust.

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We have received our new Engine, ordered last January, and for several weeks will be tearing out the old and putting in the new. While doing this work we will have only one engine to depend on for service, so there will probably be some interruptions. We trust they will be few and of short duration and that our customers will bear with us patiently. For two or three Sundays, beginning with the 10th, the plant will be shut down from two to six hours while making changes in steam lines necessary to make connections for the new

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1 level cup sugar; 1/2 cup shortening; 2 eggs; 1 cup mlik or water; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 level cups of flour; ½ cup corn flour; 3½ level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder; lemon flavor; 1 cup raisins,

Cream sugar and shurtening until light. Beat eggs well and add gradnally to the creamed shortening and sugar, Next add milk, then add flour and Calumet Baking Powdor well sifted together. Add the raisins last. Bake in medium oven. This will make two loaf cakes.
PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES

Calumet Baking Powder; I table-human beings in the world. spoon sugar or two tablespoons corn It is over. America is

syrup; two tenspoons melted shorten-ing; I tenspoon salt; 3½ cups milk. Sitt flour, baking powder and salt together. Add milk and swectening. Next add melted shortening and mix into a soft batter. Bake immediately on hot griddle, well greased. For a richer cake one or two eggs may be

OATMEAL BISCUITS 1 level cup outmeal; 1 level cup flour; 2 level tablespoons shortening: 35 teaspoon salt; 2-3 cup milk or water; 3 level teaspoons Calumat Baking Powder.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, next mix in the shortening, then add milk enough to make a soft dough. Turn on floured board and roll to about one-half inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter. This makes about eight biscuits.

Maude Marie Costello

American Red Cross Dietitian. NOTE—Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our country. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, Simmons College. Boston Cooking School, a graduate of Lewis

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might be mentioned as two citizens who have certainly done their bit!

has found in using Calumet, is that it Peace has come. For four years is the most economical powder on the and three months the world has stood market, as it requires only one-half aghast at the bloodshed, rapine and as much as other baking powders. It murder committed on the battlefield Peace has come. is only necessary to use one level and by invading armies. By the if a general conflict should occur, she tenspoonful of Calumet to a cup of signing of the armistice terms by the would not remain neutral. flour or one heaping teaspoonful to a German military leaders, once again full quart of flour. Always sift the peace reigns over most of the civiliz-baking powder in with the flour dry. ed world. Mothers today are praistull quart of flour. Always sift the baking powder in with the flour dry.

Below are three simple recipes which any housewife can have certain the supreme sacrifice. Others with: one recipe for cake, one recipe for cake, one recipe for cake. If you will try out these three the alter of freedom their most pres. cakes. If you will try out these three the altar of freedom their most preclaim or the pleased with the results.

Here are three recipes which are their hair and gnashing their teeth and cursing the rulers who mercilessly led them into the hell of war clared war on Germany, and the day have bare them in the hell of war clared war on Germany, and the day and have kept them in the hell of war for more than four years.

free there is much rejoicing. In the homes of those unfortunate people who lived and wroshipped the autothey can stop, even while there is hurried drive on France, each one life. The future is bright, because expecting to capture Paris. One of the United States, several small nathey can live with loved ones about these was to advance by Verdun ditions allied themselves with the United States and the entente nations.

The German dream of world rectly west, the other by way of Nathand and the entente nations. calumet Baking Powdor well them. The German dream of world teeting west, the other by way of fitted together. Add the raisins last, empire has been smashed, and the mur, the third from Louvain by way of loaf cakes.

PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES

PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES

German mother and the German and then circled to the west of lather will be the most peace loving father will be the most peace loving have a particular to the railied as no maken. The french rallied as no maken are the most peace loving father will be the world.

which has been mainly demonstrated sided with Germany and invaded in this war, must be put to useful Serbia on October 11, 1916. The enpurposes in peace Nations have been france of Bulgaria gave the Central brought closer together. Material, energy and applied science which Bagdad and made the Middle Europe have gone to kill must now go to plan a reality. On May 23, 1915, save and make happy. The parlia- Italy entered on the side of the Alment of man, the federation of the lies and immediately threw a huge world are nearer than they were four army into the field.

The great struggle began on July 28, 1914, when Austria declared war upon her little neighbor, Serbia. The spark which lit the fire was the assassination of Archduke Francis Fer-dinand, the heir to the Austrian throne. This archduke was shot in Serajevo, and the Austria ruler demanded terms which the brave Lt-tle nation could not meet. The assistation was merely an excuse, as the nations had been preparing for the Germans back over a wide front.

he history of the world. of Serbian territory. On July 29, Russia ordered mobilization of its army, Germany asked Russia not to mobilize, the day following. On this same day England notified Germany

On August 1, Germany declared ar for more than four years.

It is over. In the homes of the Austria declared war on ach other.

On August 13, England and war won in the fall of 1916 and were confident the knock-out blow would On August 23, Japan entered on the side with the allies,

crats, there are glad human beings.
These are not rejoicing over a great or victory won. They are rejoicing that how so that the fair of 1917 the Germans sin ien out of the war. With Russia marched across Belgium and endeavout Germany stood a chance to win. They are rejoicing that how Four German armies made a killed this chance. nation ever rallied before. From It is over. America is thankful, Paris raw recruits hurried to the America went in only after the field of carnage by automobile, train.

THE KAISER HAS BEEN SHOWN.

Blow those Whistles! Ring those Bells! Make an angry noise! Toss those hats high in the air, Honor to Our Boys!

Now the world is safe again, We have won renown! Furl those battle flags once more, Tyrants have come down.

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On October 29 of the same year Among the enthusiastic workers san hordes will gradually evolve a Turkey declared war on the Allies, in the United War Work campaign stable government and that great and the campaign against the Dard-Tige Herndon and Roy McKeown country will be in the brotherhood of anelles was planned soon thereafter. man.

marine, the tank—the usefulness of Asia, Eleven months later Bulgaria

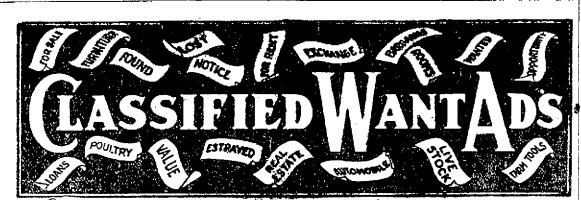
Institute, Supervisor of Domestic semi-barbarous rulers had drawn the taxicab, any way possible. On Sep-Science in Public Schools. Special line and dared us to go where our tember 4 the German drive was stop-Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Econ: God-given rights told us to go. These ped and turned back. The invaders only. Special Lecturer to the Women's same rulers spat in our faces. We were driven back on a 160 mile front Clubs.

Clubs. Fought. We fought, not as long and from Nanteuil to Verdun and Paris as determinedly as France and Britain fought, but while we were in we fought just as hard and sent "west" on the heights along the Aisne. Dur-Keep out! No hunting allowed in- many a German soldier. We did our ing the winter of 1914-15 the battle with the signing of armistice terms best, and we can claim a deal of the lines changed little.

William of Germany left the throne. William of Germany left the throne. William of Germany left the throne. William of Germany left the throne.

CARPENTERS AND COMMON LAfree races, formerly held down by
BORERS—Your Government needs slavery. From the Austrian emwaste everything as they advanced. you at some plant and you should bire will emerge several free repub-Russians also swept into Austrian call at the office of the Council of lies. From the Balkan muddle will territory, and Austria had to abandon Defense and talk with Mr. Tremble. come peace and happiness. The murthe Serbian campaign to meet the

The British that winter also began It is over. The airplane, the sub- the campaign against Turkey



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| Compared to the
The German attack upon Verdun began in February, 1915, and lasted

this battle the French demonstrated their superiority over the German soldier. The defense of Verdun is one of the bright pages in French history. In the summer and fall of 1916

Powers a direct route from Berlin to

the Germans back over a wide front. Germany made the greatest miswar, and only an excuse was wanted to start the most titanic struggle in take of the entire war when she sank on July 27, one day before Austria taining many American men, women declared war, Russia notified Austria and children. From the sinking of that it would not permit the invasion clared by the United States, the breach between these two nations widened. Germany promised to stop the submarine war upon neutrals, but kept the promise just long enough to build all the sumarines she felt she would need. after another led on until Germany almounced that unretsricted submarine activity would begin on February 1, 1917. War was declared in April and the American people set-tled down to the business of fighting. n all the United States put more than two million men in Europe, and the troops were finally given the place of honor, the task of breaking the front north of Verdun. As the armistice, terms were signed Gen. Pershing and his men were smashing this line into places.

this line into pieces, The Allies felt like they had the be delivered in the spring of 1917 ide with the allies.

This would have occurred, but Russia fell out of the war. With Russia fell out of the war.

The fighting of 1917 was mainly a draw. Germany took most of the time to get control of Russia, getting her fangs so deep into the flesh of that unfortupate country that the Russians can do nothing until relief is given from without. With the fall of the German autocracy, this relief will be extended. The Bolsheviki will be put where they belong and peace will be restored.

The fighting of 1918 opened on March 21 when Germany launched an offensive the Germans had adver-tised all winter. The onslaught took the British off their feet, and pushed them back forty miles, the French having to retire to keep in contact with the British. A month later another offensive was made, pushing this time to the Marne river. Still later another offensive carried the Germans nearer Paris. On July 15 they began what they had advertised they began what they had advertised of money will not be needed. Grantas the peace drive and shoved thousands of troops across the Marne. On July 21, General Foch drove in on the lighteen months to bring our boys western side of the German army, home. Furthermore, the critical ern part of the invading forces, time. The excitement of war preparable. Very sincerely yours, Since that time the Allies have been ation will be over, Moreover, the Am- J. M. GORDON. President.

on the offensive.

The first of the nations at war to ask for peace was Bulgaria. By her surrendering unconditionally, the French general in the Balkans signed armistice terms. A few weeks later, Turkey and Austria-Hungary deserted the central alliance, leaving Ger-many to fight the battles alone. Before Bulgaria went out, her king. King Ferdinand, abdicated. Emperor Charles of Austria finds himself an emperor of he knows not what. Sat-urday afternoon, Nov. 9. Emperor William of Germany left the throne lines changed little, by Germany and the allied nations, the war came to an end.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I met a famous actor He smiled and made a bow. feel proprietary Whene'er he's mentioned now



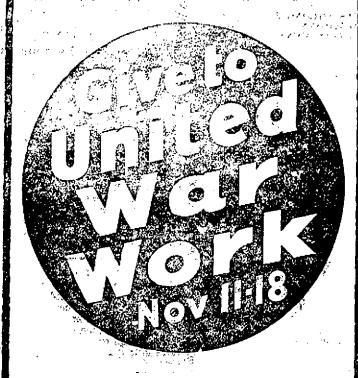
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part are immediately removed, and erican troops will be almost idols in largely have set free. These fellows must be cared for.

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The Social Fabric. To uphold the social system women submit to uncounted tests of their con-

stancy. They endure physical discomfort, ennui, the peril of cold drafts and damp places, hours of weariness and moments of acute annoyance for the sake of what, to a man, is an unimportant social matter. And even though at times she feels that it would matter little if the whole social scheme of things should perish-and that instantly with fire and bloodshed if need be-rather than require so much of her, she stands to her colors.

Warm Though Far North. It is difficult to realize, but it is none the less true, that the Murman coast of Russia is as far north as King William Land, where Sir John Franklin and his men abandoned the Erebus and the Terror. But the Guif stream makes all the climatic difference. For that reason it is possible for Quebec to be much further south than London, and New York to be on the parallels of latitude of Spain and yet have winters of great severity.-Christian Science Monitor.

Flowers cost so little and they mean so much. We need not go to ashionable florists for our messengers. One rose bought from a tray on the street may mean more than the handsomest design on Fifth avenue. It is these little things, these beautiful personal expressions, that make our flowers worth while. Ist they must have a message or they cannot deliver it. Remember that.—New York Telegram.

Wanted Full Particulars.

Before little Bill and his mother reached auntie's home he was cautioned to be on his good behavior and to be nice to "mother's friends." But he was such a little boy to be good all the time, and a few hours after his arrival he apparently sized up the situation and asked, "Well, who else do I have to be nice to hesides mother's. friends, and Aunt Mary's friends, and Aunt Margaret's friends?"

Glanders in the Cat Family. Glanders is an allment usually associated with horses, but an outbreak of this disease among the lions and tigers of the Rome zoological garden is reported in the Annali d'Igiene. The disease is known to have been transnitted from horses to Hons, tigers and leopards, and the domestic cat was shown susceptible by laboratory in-

Bestow Your Roses Now.

What a happy world this would be f only love and friendship would pay their debts as they go along! If the words of appreciation could come now righten the way while it is hard, how much more they would be worth than ing refugees in a single week. when held hack to become a part of the estate.—Exchange.

Incongruities.

A St. Louis man, who was arrested, had a picture of his Sunday school teacher and one of a burlesque actress on his person. The Philadeinhia Telegram has discovered a man whose diet is cream puffs and pig's feet. We know of a baseball writer whose hobby is Shakespeare.—Buffalo News.

Chinese Mouth Organ.

The Chinese have a singular instrument called cheng or mouth-organ. It is a circular hundle of small reeds of different lengths, plerced with fingerholes at proper distances, and communicating with a common air chamber beneath. The notes are produced by stopping the holes with the fingers.

Just to Oblige.

"Why did you put up your city hall to look like an uncient castle?" "Well, the movie people pay a good bit of taxes here, and they said it would be a great help in filming medieval scenes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Self-Denial.

You must practice self-denial if you would get well and keep well. There is no other way-no short cut or royal road to health. Do not permit yourself to be deladed on this subject.

And the "Wise" Do It.

Perhaps one reason why fools are always rushing into trouble is because they seem to know they can always call to the wise to come and help them out.—Detroit Free Press:

Rather the Reverse.

To see some small soul pirouetting throughout life on a single text, and judging all the world because it cannot find a partner, is not a Christian sight.-Professor Drummond.

Lots of Tin.

Most of the world's sources of tin ore are either stationary or receding in output, Bolivia, of all countries, giving promise of permanency and future growth.

Impossible.

You could not persuade a man that homely girl is a good manicurist-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Dally Thought There is nothing so powerful as truth; and often nothing so strange,-Daniel Webster.

City News

Congratulations Everybody—

Peace on earth and good will to all mankind





FRENCH REFUGEES

leau and the rest, places now a part of American history.

villages and houses demolished by German or American artillery, to live in cellars and in the shelter of totter- existences.
ing walls until they can rebuild their The Red Cross workers furnish ing walls until they can rebuild their homes and their return is a pitiful

Sometimes they find no hom at wear.

Never do they find any furni- bots. then the American Red Cross steps And they furnish work for people, in and helps them. The woman who who must have a little money if they dig out her stove from a heap of dirt are to live.

They have an extraordinary and plaster and patch it up again so that it will burn counts herself inordinately lucky. One woman found facts. remaining of all her household goods just one big salt-cellar. Forks are worth their weight in gold, and a It never occurs to them to do any- ience of the committee, but as a safe feather bed is prized above rubles, thing else. There may be only one guard for yourselves please be pa-Five thousand five hundred blankets wall of a house left but it is home, tient and do not disturb things unwhile they are due, and the little gift Five thousand five hundred blankets the Red Cross shipped out to return-

The people in the Aisne will not be better employed than in strengthen-

able to spend the winter in their own villages. The villages on the banks of the little Marne are too afterly battered by shells to afford human habitations during the winter weath er. How, while days are warm and skies are blue, their owners can find some tiny corner or other to live in but the rain and mud and chilly damp of a French winter will drive them or if it does not a paternal govern-ment will send them back to their temporary homes in the uninvaded

> so quickly was to harvest the wheat crops but there was no food, so the Red Cross established . canteens In many villages and served two meals a day free to those too poor to pay while others paid small sums. Forty carloads of food were sent to the Marne and the Aisne in a single month, A grocery store has been open ed in Chateau Thierry which already is a busy town again, though the walls of its houses have been shattered and torn by shells. To keep intruders out the residents scrawl on their homes in chalk "proprietor returned" or "house occupied."

> Rolling stores on trucks tour hrough the villages in the valleys of the Oisne and Aisne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and household utensils. Demands come for coffee mills, scrubbing brushes, pails, knives, forks, spoons, and pots for the people taking up housekeeping again as literally all that they left behind them when they fled has been destroyed or carried away to Germany.

beginning to return but they will come soon in large numbers, and they will find the Red Cross ready to receive them. There is a big building in Amiens that was a boys' school in those half forgotten days when the those half forgotten days when the city was not under shell fire. It belongs to the Red Cross now, and its class rooms are turned to strange PARIS. Nov. 11, (Corresponduses, There is a big "salle de recepence of The Associated Press)—Cartion," where the returning refugees rying their little bundles of house- are sorted out and their needs ascer hold possessions, the French refugees tained. There is a canteen that are returning to their home in Chat-serves two hot, nourishing meals a eau Thierry and the little French vil- day. There is a long dormitory with lages around it, to Vaux, Lucy, Balbeds for the weary ones who come leau and the rest, places now a part back to find empty rooms and roof-There are two dispen- Jones. May heaven bless you all, dispensary doctors find Mrs. Zueila Jones. They are coming back to ruins of saries, and dispensary doctors find flages and houses demolished by much to do in a country where people live precarious, hand-to-mouth

provinces to wait for spring. One purpose in sending them home

To Amiens the refugees are just

clothing to the shivering shabby people ,warm flannel shirts and underwear, stockings and shoes and sa-Twelve thousand ture. Often they find no food, and went out from aPris in a single day, nounce that within a very few days, And they furnish work for people,

those Picardy peasants, of accepting made, and people will be asked to facts. They go back to live under identify the things which they have impossible conditions as if it were the most natural thing in the world. wall of a house left but it is home. There are few ways in which Am-

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The home of standard merchandise-such as "Printzess' Suits and Coats for Ladies, priced \$22.50 to \$65.

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Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Etc., at lowest cash

MOSER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FOR SALE

ing a philosophy and courage like that," says one Red Cross worker.

Words cannot express our gratitude to nor neighbors and friends for their deeds of kindness, words of sympathy and the beautiful flowers at the death of our loved one, Cecil

Mrs. Josie Kirby, Mr. W. A. Kirby. Mr. W. R. Kirby

The Executive Committee of the; Emergency hospital desires to anarrangements will be made whereby all articles that were used at the hospital will be properly fumigated at which time announcement will be so kindly loaned.
We will ask not only for conven-

til they have been fumigated.

MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD, Treasurer Emergency Hospital.

Boy's War Work Campaign. An organization of Victory Boys for all of Ada school district will be formed at the courthouse Monday evening, Nov. 11, 7:30 P. M.

All boys between 12 and 20 years of age are eligible to enter this organization.

The purpose is to put a million boys behind a million soldiers. The boys are expected to earn and give to the United War Work fund. The quota for Ada is 100 boys to stand behind the 100 soldiers we have sent to war. Short talks erplaining more fully the nature of the work will be

made at this meeting.

ROBT, BRADLEY,

Chairman for Ada District.

CASUALTY LIST, Died of Wounds. Steve J. Mercer, Clarita Nova R. Matthews, Union City Ray Stallings, Altus Severely Wounded.

Sam Black, Marietta Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Lieut, Finis E. Rushing, Coalgate Wounded Slightly. James McDowell, Lindsey

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Announcement

We've Picked Out The Pathé Phonograph

After the most exhaustive investigation we have decided that Pathé Phonographs and Records will give their ewners the highest and most satisfactory service.

You can spend one of the most pleasant half-hours of your life, if you love music, by dropping in any day and listening to the strains of this world-famous phonograph backed by an unparalleled library of records.



The Quality Phonograph

IS different because of the truly marvelous Pathé tone. You can never imagine that such round, natural and perfect tone can come from a phonograph until you have heard this wenderful Pathe.

17's a big thing—that little Sapphire Ball. Replaces needles entirely—is permanent and can't possibly cut, grind, rip or mar a record's surface.

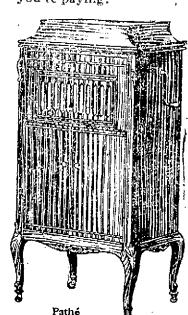
Then, the unique Pathé Controla. With this you can increase or decrease the tonal volume at will.

And the Pathé Phonograph plays all makes of records. Puts the whole dazzling world of music at your command, including the great voices to which all Europe renders homage. brilliant orchestras, famed military bands and the heart songs and music of lands that live romance.

We want you to hear the remarkable Pathé Records. National, classical, popular—always first with the newest hits. They play on all makes of Phonographs.

Come in today—not to buy—just to listen.

.00 puts a Pathé Phonograph in your home. Why wait? Why not play while you're paying?



Other Models \$32.50 to \$225



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ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

TWO CENTS THE COPY

-- To Our Boys

"Over There" who have fought and bled and died "that Liberty and Freedom might not perish."

—To our Boys "Over Here" who have enlisted that they, too, might take part in the same great cause.

—To all the men and women who have so freely contributed their time and money that our glorious army might succeed, this modest Ad is dedicated.

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

Notice to Subscribers. *Again we must urge all sub- *

Garden Chocolates. -- Schreiber's. 3t could not attend for various rea-

cream at Schreiber's.

♣♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦¥♦+ NOT OPEN MONDAY

It does not seem advisable to open * Again we must urge all sub
* scribers served by carrier boys

* not to pay money to the boys.

* Either pay at the office or to

* Mrs. Riddle, the city collector.

* has been severe and as a result many. has been severe and as a result many school children are yet weak and physically unfit for school duties. here is yet danger unless every pre-Men quarrel and fight about their caution is taken to prevent a recur-opinions, never about facts.—Chicago rence of ordeal through which we have just passed. It is probable, too, that if the schools should open Mon-We are exclusive agents for Mary | day, a large per cent of the children sons. For these good reasons, the chocolate with whipped Board of Education rules that the public schools will not open Monday. I heartily agree and will serve notice A pledge is binding. Do not fail to in the papers of the city as to date buy your War Savings Stamps.

of opening.

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Make an appointment today; it's time for the Christmas mail now.

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Phone 34

United War Work Campaign

Monday 11 — - to — Monday 18

GIVE WHAT THEY ASK AND THEN GIVE AGAIN

"Come Across"

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

PRESIDENT ISSUES PROCLAMATION REGARDING ARMISTICE—TERMS TO BE READ TO CONGRESS.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 11:30 A. M.—President Wilson issued a formal proclamation at 10 o'clock this morning announcing that armistice with Germany had been signed. The proclamation follows: "The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which Americans fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober and friendly council and by material aid in the establishment of a just democracy throughout the world." (Signed) mocracy throughout the world." (Signed)
"WOODROW WILSON."

President to Address Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Wilson will read the armistice terms to a joint session of Congress today. All members in Washington were hastily called together and arrangements made fo ra joint session at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

QUICK ACTION TAKEN AFTER SIGNING OF ARM-ISTICE WAS ANNOUNCED. WAR MESSAGE FROM WILSON COMING TODAY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(10 A. M.)—By order of President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder today cancelled all outstanding draft calls stopping the movement in the next five days of 230,000 men and setting aside November calls for over 300,000 men.

Calls for navy and marine corps are not affected by cancellation and entrainment of men for these services will continue as ordered. The draft boards will continue the classification of registrants of September 12.

Kaiser a Fugitive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The world war was ended at 6 o'clock this morning, Washington time, with red revolution running in Germany and with Wilhelm Hohenzollern a fugitive from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by

Allies and American government had been signed by the German delegates at mid-night last night, 5 o'clock by Paris time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later was made at the State Department at 2:45 this morning.

The terms of the surrender of Germany were not published coincident with the armistice acceptance announcement, but they are to be given out later in the day. President Wilson is expected to issue a statement to the American people today.

Armistice Officially Announced.

·PARIS, Nov. 11.—Announcement is made officially that the German delegates signed the armistice terms at 6 o'clock French time, Monday morning.

MOTHER DEAR—

Wherever you are this morning, whether in stately home or humble cot, the Ada News rejoices with you. You are older than a year ago when John or Will went away, a little more gray, maybe, or a few more wrinkles furrow your dear old brow. But no matter how sorrow may have touched your heart, or how deeply care may have traced its indelible print across your brow, or what your state in life—we say again, we rejoice with you.

The boy will be home again after a while, and when you enfold him in your dear old arms, just remember that the whole world loves him too-and loves you.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The world war ended this morning at o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives. This announcement was made by the State Department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.



Boys' Suit

This is your opportunity to get these boys' suits at the very time you need them and these big savings with the market soaring higher we are giving you this great opportunity to save.

\$3.50 Suits	\$3.15
\$5 Sults	. \$4,50
\$6.50 Suits	
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\$8.50 Suits	
\$9.50 Suits	
\$11.50 Suits	\$10.35
\$15 Suits	
\$17.50 Suits	
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All Pattern and Trimmed Hats to go at this sale. These are hats of this season's styles. This gives you plenty of time to wear your hat in season. See the new things in this line.

25 Per Cent Off— SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

For the whole family, shoes for every required need, too numerous to describe and quote prices.

THE NETTLETON SHOE FOR MEN



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Established in 1902 PHONE 77

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT
INSTALLING NEW ENGINE
the engines. The engine is on the ground and will be installed in a few

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is installing a new engine in place of the one put in two or three years ago,

Let a Want Ad get it for you.



Buy Warm, Snug Blankets and Comforts

AT THESE PRICES

Blankets and Comforts, like Coal is a scarce article when needed most. Don't wait until zero weather creates an abnormal demand. Buy them now while the supply is unlimited.

Blankets priced at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Comforts priced at \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.00



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The world is rejoicing today that the unspeakable Hun and all he stood for is at last humbled and crushed, and that he menace to humanity is removed. The German doctrine that might makes right has been destroyed and the world looks eagerly forwar dto a better day when justice, so far as is humanly possible, shall rule the universe.

enslavement of the weak and the rights of mankind have been won and held only by heroic sacrifice. The and took in many parts of the city. growth of the German empire has been one of aggression and the imposition of the will of the military class on the world. The rulers held to the old contention that the kaiser ruled by the will of God and was responsible only to Him for his actions. He was created to rule and the people had no voice in the matter. For half a century this menace grew until the kaiser and his party deeming that the hour had at last struck, plunged the world into the horrors of a war that has had no parallel in human history. It was to be forever decided whether despotism should rule the world with the German emperor at the head, or whetre freedom should be established once for all. There was no middle course.

on the better feelings of the world. A which should be patronized by everynation which regarded its sacred one. Only a few more season tickmight be torn up when it suited its fast. convenience, a nation which was bound by no recognized rules of warfare, a nation which trampled under foot the rights of belligerents and neutrals alike, a nation which imposed all the horrors of savagery and brutality on all who came in its path, such a nation deserves nothing at the hands of the victors.

The fight has been long and bitter, the issue has often been in doubt, but never for a moment has the unflinching determination to crush kaiserism faltered. The world will forever be under obligations to the soldiers that it cannot pay. They have shed their blood freely for the cause of human freedom and today they stand forth as the champions of the weak and helpless, who have struck the death blow to autocracy. Never again will one man have the power to plunge the world into maelstrom of war and bloodshed at the nod of his head. The pride and pomp of power with which the Germans began the war four years ago have given place to poverty and disgrace and the men responsible for it are cursed by their own people as well as the world they sought to put under their feet.

WE MUST PAY PUSH THE CAMPAIGN. Even though the armistice has been signed, there is still much more

work to be done among the soldier work to be done among the soldier boys. It will be a year or more before the army can be brought home and disbanded. It is probable that many thousands may be kept in Enrope for many months to come to occup; the conquered country and enrope for many months to come to occup; the conquered country and enrope for many months to come to occup, the conquered country and enrope for many months to come to occup, the conquered country and enrope for many men the peace conference intaily determines what these shall be. It must be remembered that the armistice means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistice means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistice means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistice means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistice means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistice means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistice means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be. It must be remembered that the armistic means only a cest-shall be a fully restored until the treaty of peace is signed and its terms exect cuted. Therefore, there is all the work counting in a destruction of the best of grain that peace compared to the county will be made and the various city and the section of the fall and malaritain the morals of the fall and minist in Y. M. C. A. service to lead that the moral of the fall and minist in Army through on the signature of the fall and minist in Ar. boys. It will be a year or more be-fore the army can be brought home

WE THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN. The News force made a quick run ed vs."
to the office this morning to get out Durh an extra telling the glorious news of the signing of the armistice, never taking time for any sort of refresh-ment. While the work was in progress W. C. Williams, the W. O. W. hustler, very thoughtfully ordered coffee for the entire force. To this Bud Ellison, who conducts the up to a bountiful supply of his excellent, pies and Prof. E. A. MacMillan passed the cigars. For all of this the News force is duly grateful.

The best celebration the American people can pull off is to give the United War Work campaign \$250,-000,000 instead of the \$170,500,000 asked for.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the note you signed on June 28th? If so, buy your war savings stamps and cancel

First class shoe repairing done -Big Champion Electric Shoe, Shop, 111 N. Brondway.

NEWS OF PEACE

TREETS THRONGED WITH MEN AND WOMEN, GUNS FIRE, EXCITEMENT HIGH

The city of Ada was delirious this By Carrier per Week 10c hour. The news of the signing of the armistice was given out from the office of the Secretary of the Secretary. Washington, at 2:50 this morning, Washington time. At 2:40 o'clock in Ada it was in the office of the Ada Evening News. At 2:50 the whistles of the city began to tell the glad tidings. At 3:30 several hundred people were on the streets, and the office of the Ada News was crowded. At 4:10 the News had issued the first extra edition, and the citizens knew definitely and satisfactorily that the end of the great struggle had come.

The celebration broke loose in earnest at 5 o'clock, the hour for actual lighting on all fronts to cease at 6 tion of all news dispatches credited to o'clock, Washington time. Shot guns, it or not otherwise credited in this pistols, six shooters, automatics, every kind of fire weapon belched forth its contents, resounding the good news. Automobiles honked and shot from one end of Main Stret to the other. Women slapped men on the backs and chatted with strangers People wept and laughed.

All reports say not one person in Ada was asleep after 3:30. Women, who have been too weak to walk a block, were seen promenading on the streets before daylight.

As the Third Edition of the News

goes to press the boom, boom of big guns can still be heard. The town is From the dawn of creation there cazy with joy. Danger is smiled at has been a ceaseless struggle be Women walk between men firing tween tyranny and freedom. The unguns and do not seem to care, Ordiscrupulous have always sought the narily they would shrick with fright. The Ada band and S. A. T. C. boys formed monster parade at 5:30 A. M.

The Normal has a superb Lycoum Course for this season, and the first number will be given tonight at the Normal Auditorium, The famous Oisen Trio will present it; and coming as it does, on the day the great war ends, can be doubly enjoyed by one and all,

One can feel some consideration for a game, and fair foe, but in this cured the best the Lyceum field instance Germany Forfeited all claim affords, and this year's course is one word as only a scrap of paper which ets can be had, and these are selling



"Uncle Sam, here's a hundred and seventy millions. Keep the boys on their toes another year."

That's the message you'll be sending to your Uncle Sammy when you put the United War Work Campaign over the top.

appreciate what they have done. Go for us the coming years of peace and magination. This false conception prosperity. When they return, they had led me to the conclusion that the paris from a fate like that of 1870. will have no accumulated wealth to entire Y. M. C. A. force in France, show for the months they have serv-

> During their long periods of enforced idleness in the camps our boys will need this money for their comforts and conveniences.

Let's open our purses and shell down the coin , for we are paying a debt we owe.

ED GWIN. County Chairman United War Work Campaign.

Shortest Tree. The shortest tree in the world is the Greenland birch. Its height is less than three inches, yet it covers radius of from two to three feet.

The Real Thing. It makes a fellow step higher when some big man says of him; "Fig-10 the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a little chap snuggle up to your side and The whisper softly, "I like you! You're so pation." good to me!"-Farm Life.

11-4-5t Let a Want Ad get it for you.

Penny Pinching Not Always True Economy

I have learned that the intelligent housewife—the woman schooled in really scientific domestic economy-no longer throws away a nickel to

A good way to illustrate this point would be through comparison of baking

Experience has taught me—and millions of other women that it doesn't pay to buy cheap baking powders. They cost a few cents less, but in the long run they are decidedly the most expensive. Because of the low grade materials employed in their manufacture they cause many bake day failures and great loss of expensive ingredients. The housewife throws out, in wasted materials many times the amount saved on the cost of the baking powder. This is not economy, but extravagance.

True economy in baking powder demands the highest quality at the lowest price. Only baking powders that meet these demands should be used. Only baking powder that is made of the highest class ingredients so perfectly proportioned that it not only produces maximum leavening power but also preserves it,

Besides, the baking powder that meets the modern demand for economy should be economical in use-full strength-economical in costsecured at a moderate price. The housewife should be able to effect a saving when buying and another saving when using-and she should save materials it is used with.

That is economy in its highest form. Complete economy. The only kind of econony the housewife should attempt,

I have proved positively by exhaustive experiments and comparative tests that Calumet Baking Powder is best suited to these savings. It possesses the surety, the purity and goodness that make constant employment of utmost baking economy possible.

Marche Marie Costello

Note. - Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our city. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's Clubs.

We are publishing a series of her most important articles.

A. L. BULLOCK WRITES

October 4, 1918. Byron Norrell, Editor News, Ada, Oklahoma,

Dear Friend Norrell:-

you haveconcluded that like other promises, this one was made to be

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Clive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid -tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel-were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.
Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.

You will know them by their clive color.

with perhaps a few exceptions at the Headquarters in Paris, were in the war zone at the front with our Expeditionary Forces, but in this I was in error. All France might be described as an armed camp from which troops are continually moving to and from the front. Now in training or in rest camps far in the rear; then in action; then back perhaps to some distant city to be replaced bby some other army unit. The Y. M. C. A. organization has extended its service to all points where troops are stationed and points where troops are stationed and may. Behind the sad, patient faces while this work far behind the front of those people, who for four long I promised you or Mr. Little a letis probabbly just as essential as the years have suffered so much, one can ter when I left Ada, but I presume work at the front, it had no particulal almost see the soul of France. When lar attraction for me. Four years in the county attorney's office in Pontotoc County had spoiled me for that When I left Ada it was with the sometided definite idea of service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, but at almost the very last moment in New York City, my plans to go to Italy.

The Work and besides I wanted to see ideals, one comes to realize that no inconclusive peace will answer. Only a dictated peace that will make war an impossible thing for generations to come is to be thought of.

I am enclosing my card and a snap-

were radically changed, and here I: In Italy this condition does not ex- shot of the humble cassa over which am in Italy serving in the Italian ist for the entire number of secreta- I preside, I trust with dignity, army. ries here serving perhaps 4.000,000 Give my regards to all the boys.

This change of plans was the result men possibly does not exceed three Tell them, that while this is a great of two causes. 1st, an imperative call hundred and although our service is game, I look forward to the time heing gradually extended to cities in when I can return to the little wollowly ork who had secured their men here are located at the front homa, and can greet once more my passports, to transfer to the Italian where perhaps the need is greater friends at home, service; and, 2nd, The fact that the than in France, for it must be re-New York Headquarters had informed that in Italy Hun propaded us that the present development of ganda has been particularly active Y. M. C. A. service in France, Y. M. and it is believed by many high Ital-dress me Bologna, Hotel Regina, Y. M. C. A. men hereafter sent would not have one chance in ten of ever seeing for this great Italian disaster of a little front.

Sinterery France, ARDEN L BULLOCK.

Letters would be appreciated. Address me Bologna, Hotel Regina, Y. M. C. A. They will be forwarded to have one chance in ten of ever seeing for this great Italian disaster of a little front.

fices for us and it is now up to us who are in comfortable homes to show even in this small way that we appreciate what they have done. Go for us the coming very sof for us the same time, and the first battle of the Marné in 1914. The first battle of the Marné in 1914 task of moving supplies to the front task of moving supplies to the front troops could safely be without the first battle of the Marné in 1914. The first battle of the marné in 1914. The first battle of the marné in 1914. The first battle of the first battle of the marné in 1914. The first battle of the marné in 1914. The first battle of the first battle drawn from the Italian border. This the request of our worthy President added manpower was the essential el-And Third: When Italy cast her lot

The value of the American Y. M. C. A, service is thoroughly recognized by the Italian government and her ed by the Italian government and her make its separate effort. The multi-military authorities are co-operating plicity of appeals must not continue, with us in every year. with us in every way.

You will know them by their clive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the gardeners, waiters, automobile driving and bowels like calome—yet have no dangerous after effects.

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They was reflected the armistice had been signed. They pools experience, reduces the extinct one, and the strong will be helping to bear the burdens of the weak. This is the Christian way of doing things.

The true soldier learns his first learned that the armistice had been signed. They be helping to bear the burdens of the weak. This is the Christian way of doing things.

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entry into the war. in Paris and during one day and one night helped unload wounded and gassed American boys from ambulance trains coming in from the front. It was a harrowing experience—one that I will not soon forget. France is truly a land of mourning. but everywhere in France, Italy and one reckons the blood and treasure that has been spent to preserve their ideals, one comes to realize that no

I am enclosing my card and a snap-

Sincerely your friend.

from the first, and has been increasingly evident, that the services ren-dered by these agencies to our army carmy constantly on the defensive which would otherwise be unloosed to aid the German brute on the west-ern front. acter, manifestly, and the funds for the whole can be more easily secured with a single compaign on the budget

paign? Our central office or headquarters is located at Bologna. At each army headquarters of the Italian army is maintained a regional headquarters.

Dur central office or headquarters is co-operative plan will unlast been humbled to the dust. The men were permitted to come to town at about four o'clock this societies associated in the drive. It

FEEL MISERABLE located two or three miles from the front line trenches. Each cassa is FROM THAT COLD? under the directorship of an Ameri-

pend-fifteen or twenty case del Sal

dats; (home for the soldiers); usually

can secretary who lives near the cassa and messes with the Italian offi-

cers. To each cassa is detailed a sergeant and private of the Italian

army and a personal attendant or at-tendence is also detailed to each

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provided with a plane, phonograph magazines and a small library in

Italian, writing tables and writing material, athletic goods, musical in-struments and a moving picture ma-

chine. Each cassa usually has a good

orchestra and regular enter at aments

in the form of music, moving picture

shows, farces, comedies etc., are provided for the men. Each director is

expected to teach and develop an in-terest in American sports, volley ball,

football and various games, partic-

plarly mass and ring games in which

large numbers can participate at the

same time. There is also a physical director in each army division who

moves from place to place demon-strating the physical exercises and

the setting up exercises of the U.S. army to the Italian soldiers. These

line trenches by the director

exercises are often participated in by because, it peace is signed immedi-

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a thousand Italian troops at the ately, it will be a matter of perhaps same time. At least once a week Camion (auto-demobilized. This will be the most mobile) trips are made to the front dangerous time for the men and they in most be cared for; the organizations charge of each cassa to distribute cooperating in this drive ALONE can supplies-cigarettes, magazines, meet the needs of this trying period. writing material, etc. to the soldiers. The morale must not be reduced be-we also maintain cammion service the war happens to be over! of movies in each army region, to But, if, it doesn't end?—Of course we provide service that cannot be provided by the caseas.

I am a director in charge of a castiation in a director in charge of a castiation inc. Air raids are frequent and I have a nightly orchestra of now in the face of the urgent need shell for that shakes the row have. shell fire that shakes the very house for social and religious work among in which I live. From my window each night I can look forth and see the flame of exploding shell on a range of hills just beyond, and on would have said, "If you had found two or three constants." two or three occasions, one only an imortgage my home in order to ena-hour ago, enemy planes have come ble these organizations may have over to attack our observation bal- money enough to enable my boy to loons (there are eight in view from have a place where he can get warm

open on them and they scurry back to Austrian territory. My cassa is located within range of the Austrian but thus far they have let us alone. We are frequently under shell fire here, particularly on our solfesh decires? This is for they they be the for the fire they have but thus far they have better the boys fighting YOUR battles will YOU trins to the fire they they be the for your selfeth decires? This is trips to the front line trenches but use for your selfish desires? This is there is consolation in that philoso-the question for YOU to answer! If phy that recognizes that a man is a the organizations cooperate harmonyll object. small object and that there are many places where a shell could drop and do no damage. Besides past experience has made me a little fatalistic and I expect to come back safe and well. Ponlotoc county will do her sound. It is awfully lonely here at times without an English speaking. Men's Christian Association, the War times without an English speaking Men's Christian Association, the War person to see or talk to for days at a Camp Community Service, the Amertime and up to date my knowledge of lcan Library Association, the Na-Italian is a joke. The Italian officers here have been ish Welfare Board, and the Salvation very kind to me however and have Army. The ministers heartily enshown the every courtesy. On two oc- dorse the campaign; will the laymen rasions I have dined with the Italian join with them as citizens in "the General in Command of this division. I do not credit these courtesies to my own importance, however, for we are all treated the same, but to the fact that I am an American and Italy feels very kindly toward us since our entry into the war.

by, we're ready to repeat;

My trip over was uneventful, not Democracy's our battle cry that shall worthy of mention. Spent five days not know defeat; We'll show the kaiser who is who and Assemething's bound to drop; Beneath the old red, white and blue

we're going over the top. GEO. W. BECK,

Chairman Ministerial Association.

England is a grim' determination rolling through, cost what it may. Behind the sad, patient faces

JOB THIS MORNING

sociated press gave out the word that the armistice had been signed, all plants which had steam up were notified and the whistles gave the signal that the great event ha dat last taken place. The News force hurried to the office and by 4 o'clock the first extra was on the street and most of the population of the city being awake, the newsboys did a land office busi

Getting out an extra edition is an expensive proposition, costing several times the amount realized from the street sales, but who cares for extract sales, sal

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The News was strictly on the job Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Ared this morning. When at 2:40 the As- Masons, meets the second Tuesday

ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Femplar Masons meets the third Fre C. G. BRADFORD, F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

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The New Engine

We have received our new Engine, ordered last January, and for several weeks will be tearing out the old and putting in the new. While doing this work we will have only one engine to depend on for service, so there will probably be some interruptions. We trust they will be few and of short duration and that our customers will bear with us patiently. For two or three Sundays, beginning with the 10th, the plant will be shut down from two to six hours while making changes in steam lines necessary to make connections for the new

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1 level cup sugar; ½ cup shortening; 2 eggs; 1 cup milk or water; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 level cups of flour; ½ cup corn flour; 3½ level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder; lemon fla-

Calumet Baking Powder: 1 table-spoon sugar or two tablespoons corn syrup: two teaspoons melted shorten-America went in only after the field of carnage by automobile, train,

ing; 1 teaspoon salt; 3% cups milk. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add milk and sweetening. Next add melted shortening and mix into a soft batter. Bake immediately on hot griddle, well greased. For a richer cake one or two eggs may be

OATMEAL BISCUITS 1 level cup ontmeal; 1 level cup flour; 2 level tablespoons shortening; ½ teaspoon salt; 2-3 cup milk or water; 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder.
Sift the flour, baking powder and

salt together, next mix in the shortening, then add milk enough to make a soft dough. Turn on floured and roll to about one-half inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter. This makes about eight biscuits.

Maude Marie Costello

American Red Cross Dietitian. NOTE—Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies or our country. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, Simmons College, Boston Cooking School, a graduate of Lewis

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who have certainly done their bit

and three months the world has stood army. Germany asked Russia not to market, as it requires only one-half aghast at the bloodshed, rapine and mobilize, the day following. On this as much as other baking powders. It murder committed on the battlefield same day England notified Germany and by invading armies. By the if a general conflict should occur, she teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of signing of the armistice terms by the would not remain neutral. flour or one heaping teaspoonful to a full quart of flour. Always sift the baking powder in with the flour dry. Below are three simple recipes in God that their sons were saved August 7, Germany declared in School and Housewife can have earlier in God that their sons were saved August 7, Germany declined to apply the saved and the four dry. which any Housewife can have certain from the supreme sacrifice. Others swer England's demand relative to success with; one recipe for cake, one are praising the same. All Highest the neutrality of Belgium, Torcing

war for more than four years.

It is over. In the homes of the free there is much rejoicing. In the people side with the allies. homes of those unfortunate people who lived and wroshipped the auto-crats, there are glad human beings. 42 cup corn flour; 3½ level teaspoons Calumet Raking Powder; lemon flavor; 1 cup raisins,

Cream sugar and shartening until light. Beat eggs well and add gradually to the creamed shortening and light. Beat eggs well and add gradually to the creamed shortening and life. The future is bright, because expecting to capture Paris. One of life. The future is bright, because expecting to capture Paris. One of life. The future is bright, because expecting to capture Paris. One of life. The future is bright, because there was to adverse her Verday discontinuous and life and capture paris. sugar. Next add milk, then add flour and Calumet Baking Powder well sifted together. Add the raisins last. Bake in medium oven. This will make two loaf cakes.

PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES

The fourth by way of largest pages loving the German mother and the German mother and the German and the Germa

world are nearer than they were four vears ago.

The great struggle began on July 28, 1914, when Austria declared war upon her little neighbor, Serbia. The spark which lit the fire was the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the Austrian throne. This archduke was shot in Serajevo, and the Austria ruler de-manded terms which the brave little nation could not meet. The as-sassination was merely an excuse, as the nations had been preparing for the Germans back over a wide front. war, and only an excuse was wanted to start the most titanic struggle in

the history of the world. On July 27, one day before Austria declared war, Russia notified Austria that it would not permit the invasion Peace has come. For four years Russia ordered mobilization of its

which any Housewife can nave certain success with; one recipe for cake, one recipe for biscuits and one for griddle cakes. If you will try out these three recipes in your home, you will be more than pleased with the results.

Here are three recipes which are simple and explain the preparation in detail, so that a housewife who never used baking powder will be and have kept them in the hell of war follow them with success.

If you will try out these three permitted to lay on that nation into the war, and English their many. On August 5, Austria declarmany. On August 5, Austria declarmany. On August 5, Austria declarmany in the rulers who merci. Britain. On August 9 Serbia deleastly led them into the hell of war on Germany, and the day and have kept them in the hell of Austria. On August 13, England and Austria declared war on each other.

In the fall of 1914 the German's two loaf cakes.

PLAIN GRIDDLE CAKES

German mother and the German and then circled to the west of 4 level cups flour; 4 level teaspoons father will be the most peace loving Amiens. The French rallied as no nation ever rallied before. From

THE KAISER HAS BEEN SHOWN.

Blow those Whistles! Ring those Bells! Make an angry noise! Toss those hats high in the air, Honor to Our Boys!

Now the world is safe again, We have won renown! Furl those battle flags once more, Tyrants have come down.

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By M. L. Chambers, with apologies to no one.

side my enclosure, Twp. 4 North, 6 best, and we can claim a deal of the lines changed little.

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San hordes will gradually evoive a Turkey declared war on the Allies, and hordes will gradually evoive a Turkey declared war on the Allies, and the Dard-

Institute. Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy. Special Lecturer to the Women's chubs.

Turkey and Austria-Hungary desert-taxicab, any way possible. On Septement of the Company of the Co as determinedly as France and Brit-ain fought, but while we were in we fought just as hard and sent "west" on the heights along the Aisne. Dur-many a German soldier. We did our ing the winter of 1914-15 the battle by Germany and the allied nations,

In the meantime Russia had mob- the war came to an end. It is over. From the strife come ilized its immense army and was CARPENTERS AND COMMON LA-free races, formerly held down by pushing into east Germany, laying FORERS Now Government needs slavery. From the Austrian em-; waste everything as they advanced.

Among the enthusiastic workers san hordes will gradually evolve a fine the United War Work campaign stable government and that great and the campaign against the Dard-right Herndon and Roy McKeown country will be in the brotherhood of might be mentioned as two citizens man.

It is over. The airplane, the sub- the campaign against Turkey in marine, the tank-the usefulness of Asia, Eleven months later Bulgaria



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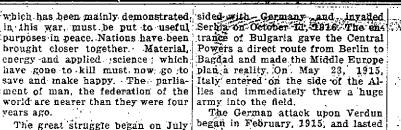
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writing a letter to at least five prom-inent school people in each one of the FOR SALE-Six room modern bungeleven counties of the district. The alo. Call Mrs. T. M. Edwards. Phone letter follows: My Dear Friend:

I know you have been grateful many times for the splendid privileges this war has brought to the teacher. We have oftentimes felt that a fuller recognition should be given our work and that we should

the recognition and the opportunity. The next opportunity, and one that is immediately upon us, is the Unitnext Monday and run for one week, closing November 18. State Supt.

Wilson has asked that the hour from eleven to twelve in the forencon of Monday, the eleventh, be given over definitely to this work in the schools. I want to add my earnest appeal to his request.



the entire spring and summer. In

this battle the French demonstrated

their superiority over the German soldier. The defense of Verdun is

one of the bright pages in French

history.

In the summer and fall of 1916

the French and British began an of-

Germany made the greatest mis-take of the entire war when she sank

the Lusitania, a passenger boar containing many American men, women

and children. From the sinking of this ship until actual war was de-clared by the United States, the

breach between these two nations widened. Germany promised to stop

the submarine war upon neutrals, but kept the promise just long enough to build all the sumarines she felt she would need. One event

after another led on until Germany announced that unretsricted subma-

rine activity would begin on February 1, 1917. War was declared in

April and the American people set-

tled down to the business of fighting. In all the United States put more

than two million men in Europe, and the troops were finally given the place of honor, the task of breaking the front north of Verdun. As the armistice terms were signed Gen.

Pershing and his men were smashing this line into pieces.

The Allies felt like they had the war won in the fall of 1916 and were confident the knock-out blow would be delivered in the spring of 1917.

be delivered in the spring of 1911. This would have occurred, but Russis sia fell out of the war. With Russis out Germany stood a chance to win. The United States entering the war

Before and after the enterance of the United States, several small na-

tions allied themselves with the United States and the entente nations. The fighting of 1917 was mainly a draw. Germany took most of the time to get control of Russia, getting

her langs so deep into the flesh of that unfortunate country that the

Russians can do nothing until relief is given from without. With the fall

of the German autocracy, this relief will be extended. The Bolsheviki

will be put where they belong and

an offensive the Germans had advertised all winter. The onslaught took the British off their feet, and pushed

they began what they had advertised

as the peace drive and shoved thou-

July 21. General Foch drove in on the

The first of the nations at war to

ask for peace was Bulgaria. By her surrendering unconditionally, the

French general in the Balkans signed armistice terms. A few weeks later,

Turkey and Austria-Hungary desert-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

l met a famous actor

He smiled and made

feel proprietary

mentioned now.

President Gordon of the Normal

paign to be put on next week. He is

Whene'er he's

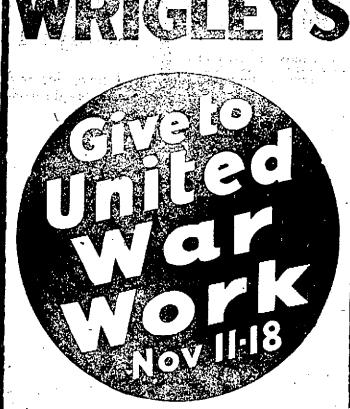
a bow.

The fighting of 1918 opened on March 21 when Germany launched

peace will be restored.

on the offensive.

killed this chance.



We will win this war-Nothing else really matters until we do!



Be patient here—Our Boys are getting

WRIGLEYS

over there!

them back forty miles, the French having to retire to keep in contact with the British. A month later another offensive was made, pushing this time to the Marne river. Still later another offensive carried the Germans nearer Paris. On July 15

It may be argued that the war is lows must be cared for. Since that time the Allies have been ation will be over. Moreover, the Am-

part are immediately removed, and erican troops will be almost idols in we become generous with our time the eyes of those people whom they and means.

largely have set free. These fel-

practically over and this vast sum 1 am especially interested in the of money will not be needed. Grant-showing to be made by the counties ed that the war should close in the of East Central District, and as a sands of troops across the Marne. On immediate future, it would take sympathetic co-worker with you in July 21, General Foch drove in on the eighteen months to bring our boys a great cause I am writing this letwestern side of the German army, fome. Furthermore, the critical ter. I hope our showing in this imcausing a retreat of the entire south-time will come at demobilization portant work will be really creditern part of the invading forces. time. The excitement of war preparable. Very sincerely yours,

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Declared by critics to be the biggest war spectacle of the present day. This theater has been Remodeled throughout.

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The Above Statement is Correct.

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A Tip From The M. D.

To Accurately Compound a Prescription is as essential as to Properly Prescibe.

The relation of the Doctor to the patient is vital. The de-pendence of the Doctor on the Druggist is vital. THINK IT OVER. Ask your Doctor about US.

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We Offer These At \$1.50 Only

Because we feel that the public has so many war calls that we should help them by retrenching and because we failed to get one of the numbers we sold them last year.

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Will be put on Saturday and Monday. Oldpatrons will have first chance at these \$1.50 Tickets

Some Offerings for the Season:

—Are—

- 1.—The Olsen Sisters Trio. One sings Scandinavian songs; another gives Norwegian stories and monologs. The other is a brilliant pianist.
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- 4.—Wm. Rainey Bennett, greatest American lecturer.
- 5.—Beryl Buckley, reader of comic stories.

M. B. MOLLOY,

Chairman Lyceum Committee.

Theatre Opens Monday.

the ban on public gatherings the Lib-

saying that Ada now has two theatres second to none. New equipment has In accordance with the lifting of been installed for making our Picture Projection Perfect. New Wurlitze: erty Theatre will open its doors at 1 Musical Instruments are being put in o'clock Monday afternoon. The "Amwill be offered. We invite you to call arican" theatre, formerly "The Ma- and inspect our theatres whether you jestic" now controlled by the Lib-are a picture patron or not and will ery Theatre Co., will reopen on Wed-be glad to have you call at anytime. ery Theatre Co., will reopen on Wedbe glad to have you call at anytime, needay with a special attraction, "The And to our patrons, we sextend a Unbeliever." Both theatres have been hearty welcome and assure you we on Nov. 11. remodeled and thoroughly disenfect will strive in the future as we have ed in every way and we feel safe in | in the past to please you.

To uphold the social system women submit to uncounted tests of their constancy. They endure physical discom-Congratulations fort, ennul, the peril of cold drafts and damp places, hours of weariness and Everybodymoments of acute annoyance for the

The Social Fabric.

sake of what, to a man, is an unimportant social matter. And even

though at times she feels that it would

matter little if the whole social scheme

of things should perish—and that in-

stantly with fire and bloodshed if need

be-rather than require so much of

Warm Though Far North.

It is difficult to realize, but it is none

the less true, that the Murman coast

of Russia is as far north as King Wil-

liam Land, where Sir John Franklin

and his men abandoned the Frebus

and the Terror. But the Gulf stream

makes all the climatic difference. For

that reason it is possible for Quebec

to be much further south than London,

and New York to be on the parallels of latitude of Spain and

yet have winters of great severity.-

Flower Friends.

ers worth while. For they must have

a message or they cannot deliver it. Remember that.—New York Telegram.

Wanted Full Particulars.

Before little Bill and his mother

reached auntie's home he was cauinned to be on his good behavior and

to be nice to "mother's friends." But

he was such a little boy to be good

all the time, and a few hours after his

arrival he apparently sized up the sit-

Glanders in the Cat Family.

Glanders is an allment usually as-

sociated with horses, but an outbreak

disease is known to have been trans-

mitted from horses to lions, tigers and

leopards, and the domestic cat was

shown susceptible by laboratory in-

Bestow Your Roses Now.

What a happy world this would be

if only love and friendship would pay

their debts as they go along! If the

words of appreciation could come now

while they are due, and the little gift

much more they would be worth than

when held back to become a part of

Incongruities. A St. Louis man, who was arrested,

had a picture of his Sunday school teacher and one of a burlesque actress on his person. The Philadelphia Tele-

gram has discovered a man whose diet !

is cream puffs and pig's feet. We

know of a baseball writer whose hobby ls Shakespeare.—Buffalo News.

Chinese Mouth Organ,

The Chinese have a singular instru-

ment called cheng or month-organ. It is a circular bundle of small recds of ifferent lengths, pierced with finger-

holes at proper distances, and com-

municating with a common air chamber beneath. The notes are produced

by stopping the holes with the fingers.

Just to Oblige. "Why did you put up your city hall

to look like an ancient castle?" "Well, the movie people pay a good bit of taxes here, and they said it would be a great help in filming medieval

scenes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Seff-Denial.

road to health. Do not permit yourself to be deluded on this subject.

And the "Wise" Do It. Perhaps one reason why fools are Iways rushing into trouble is because

they seem to know they can always

call to the wise to come and help

Rather the Reverse.

judging all the world because it can-

not find a partner, is not a Christian

Lots of Tin. Most of the world's sources of tin ore are cither stationary or receding

In output, Bolivia, of all countries, giving promise of permanency and fu-

Impossible.

homely girl is a good manicurist .-

Daily Thought There is nothing so powerful as

truth; and often nothing so strange.-

City News

Fresh nsh today.—Cozy Cafe. Have your Photo made at West's.

Comforts and Blankets at Smith's.

Forty-cent plate lunch.—Schreiber's Let a Want Ad get it for you. The Business College will re-open

Buggies, teams and saddle horses

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Daniel Webster.

You could not persuade a man that

To see some small soul pirouetting proughout life on a single text, and

them out;-Detroit Free Press.

sight.—Professor Drummond.

You must practice self-denial if you would get well and keep well. There is no other way-no short cut or royal

the estate.—Exchange.

Christian Science Monitor.

her, she stands to her colors.

Peace on earth and good will to all mankind





FRENCH REFUGEES

PARIS. Nov. 11.—(Correspond-

villages and houses demolished by much to do in a country where peo-German or American artillery, to live ple live precarlous, hand-to-mouth in cellars and in the shelter of totter- existences. of this disease among the lions and ing walls until they can rebuild their tigers of the Rome zoological garden homes and their return is a pitiful clothing to the shivering shabby peois reported in the Annali d'Igiene. The spectacle.

dig out her stove from a heap of dirt are to live.

and plaster and patch it up again so They have an extraordinary way, at which time announcement will be made, and people will be asked to ordinately lucky. One woman found righten the way while it is hard, how the Red Cross shipped out to returning refugees in a single week,

The people in the Aisne will not be better employed than in strengthen-

able to spend the winter in their own villages. The villages on the banks of the little Marne are too utterly battered by shells to afford himan habitations during the winter weather's How, while days are warm and skies are blue, their owners can find some tiny corner or other to live in, but the rain and mud and chilly damp of a French winter will drive them, or if it does not a paternal government will send them back to their temporary homes in the uninvaded provinces to wait for spring.

so quickly was to harvest the wheat crops but there was no food, so the Red Cross established canteens in many villages and served two meals a day free to those too poor to pay while others paid small sums. Forty carloads of food were sent to the Marne and the Aisne in a single month. A grocery store has been open ed in Chateau Thierry which already is a busy town again, though the walls of its houses have been shattered and torn by shells. To keep in truders out the residents scrawl on their homes in chalk "proprietor returned" or "house occupied."

Rolling stores on trucks tour through the villages in the valleys of the Oisne and Aisne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and household utensils. Demands come for coffee mills, scrubbing brushes, pails, knives, forks, spoons, and pots for the people taking up housekeeping again as literally all that they left behind them when they fled has been destroyed or carried away to Germany.

come soon in large numbers, and they will find the Red Cross ready to receive them. There is a big building in Amiens that was a boys' school in those half forgotten days when the city was not under shell fire. It belongs to the Red Cross now, and its class rooms are turned to strange PARIS. Nov. 11.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Cartion," where the returning refugees are returning to their home in Classical Actions are sorted out and their needs ascertained. There is a canteen that union and asked, "Well, who else do I have to be nice to besides mother's eau Thierry and the little French ril- day. There is a canteen that friends, and Aunt Mary's friends, and lages around it, to Vaux, Lucy, Balleau and the rest, places now a part half to the weary ones who come There is a canteen that leau and the rest, places now a part back to find empty rooms and roofof American history. less houses: There are two dispen-They are coming back to ruins of saries, and dispensary doctors find

The Red Cross workers furnish

facts.

One purpose in sending them home

To Amiens the refugees are just beginning to return but they will

ple ,warm flannel shirts and under-Sometimes they find no hom at wear, stockings and shoes and sall. Never do they find any furnibute. Twelve thousand garments Emergency hospital desires to anthen the American Red Cross steps.

And they furnish work for people, arrangements will be made whereby in and helps them. The woman who who must have a little money if they all articles that were used at the

remaining of all her household goods impossible conditions as if it were so kindly loaned. just one big salt-cellar. Forks are the most natural thing in the world. We will ask not only for convenient their weight in gold, and a it never occurs to them to do any lence of the committee, but as a safe than bed is prized above rubies. There may be only one guard for yourselves please be partially and do not disturb thing else. Five thousand five hundred blankets wall of a house left but it is home. the Red Cross shipped out to returnerican resources and energy can be

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The home of standard merchandise—such as "Printzess' Suits and Coats for Ladies, priced \$22,50 to \$65.

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Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Etc., at lowest cash

MOSER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FOR SALE

ing a philosophy and courage like hat," says one Red Cross worker.

Words cannot express our grati-ude to nor neighbors and friends for their deeds of kindness, words of sympathy and the beautiful flowers at the death of our loved one, Cecil

Jones. May heaven bless you all. Mrs. Zuella Jones. Mrs. Josie Kirby.

Mr. W. A. Kirby. Mr. W. R. Kirby.

identify the things which they have

ience of the committee, but as a safe tient and do not disturb things until they have been fumigated.
MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD,

Treasurer Emergency Hospital.

Boy's War Work Campaign. An organization of Victory Boys for all of Ada school district will be formed at the courthouse Monday evening, Nov. 11, 7:30 P. M.

All boys between 12 and 20 years of age are eligible to enter this organization.

The purpose is to put a million boys behind a million soldiers. The boys are expected to earn and give to the United War Work fund. The quota for Ada is 100 boys to stand behind the 100 soldiers we have sent to war. Short talks erplaining more fully the nature of the work will be made at this meeting.

ROBT. BRADLEY, Chairman for Ada District.

CASUALTY LIST.

Died of Wounds. Steve J. Mercer, Clarita Nova R. Matthews, Union City Ray Stallings, Altus Severely Wounded.

Sam Black, Marietta Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Lieut. Finis E. Rushing, Coalgate Wounded Slightly. James McDowell, Lindsey

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Announcement

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After the most exhaustive investigation we have decided that Pathé Phonographs and Records will give their owners the highest and most satisfactory service.

You can spend one of the most pleasant half-hours of your life, if you love music, by dropping in any day and listening to the strains of this world-famous phonograph backed by an unparalleled library of records.



The Quality Phonograph

AS different, because of the truly, marvelous Pathé tone. You can never imagine that such round, natural and perfect tone can come from a phonograph until you have heard this wenderful Pathé.

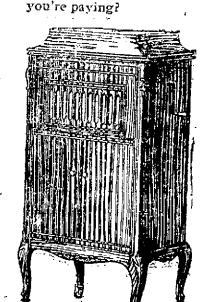
It's a big thing—that little Sapphire Dall. Replaces needles entirely—is permanent and can't possibly cut, grind, rip or mar a record's surface.

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We want you to hear the remarkable Pathé Records. National, classical, popular-always first with the newest hits. They play on all makes of Phonographs.

Come in today—not to buy—just to listen.



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Phonograph in your home. Why wait?

Why not play while

Phonograph \$190 Other Models \$32.50 to \$225

-- To Our Boys

"Over There" who have fought and bled and died "that Liberty and Freedom might not per-

-To our Boys "Over Here" who have enlisted that they, too, might take part in the same great cause.

—To all the men and women who have so freely contributed their time and money that our glorious army might succeed, this modest Ad is dedicated.

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

KAISER AND STAFF

LONDON, Nov. 11, 12:31 a. m.— The former German emperor's party which is believed to include Field Marshal von Hindenburg, arrived at Eysden, on the Dutch frontier at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, according to Daily Mail advices.

Practically the whole German general staff accompanied the German emperor, and ten automobiles carried the party. The automobiles were bristling with rifles and all the fugitives were armed.

The former kaiser was in uniform. He alighted at the Eysden station and paced the platform, smoking a cig-

Eysden lies about midway between

later an imperial train including res-thoughtfulness we th taurant and sleeping cars, ran into the station. Only servants were

The engine returned to Vise, Belgium, and brought back a second train in which were a large number of staff officers and others and also stores of food. The German consul from Maastricht arrived soon after 8 o'clock, Dutch railway officials soon made their appearance and many of the inhabitants came to the station attracted by curiosity,

ECRETARY BAKER PLANS EAR-LY RETURN OF MEN NOW UN TRAINING.

been called and who have not yet completed their training will immediately be turned back to civilian

least distressed. A few moments have been done and for all this aerial raids on London three indict-

Mrs. J. W. Shelton, Reba Shelton, Grace Shelton,

Ernestine Shelton. W. T. Shelton and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dandridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alexander. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander,

NOTICE MASONS.

The communication called for tonight is postponed until Wednesday night.—John Thrasher, W. M.



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Stall's Studio

United War Work Campaign

Monday 11 — to — Monday 18

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Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

SMALL BOY RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY AUTO, DEIVER COMMITS SUICIDE.

A double tragedy marred the peace The small son of F. B. Neal, section an auto driven by H. H. Hays. Overcome by the accident Mr. Hays returned home and committed suicide

by taking carbolic acid.

It is said that the machine was not making more than ten miles per hour and the accident was due to the failure of the brakes to work as the ar came down hill.

Mr. Hays leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely end.

GERMANY SEETHING WITH REV-OLUTION, HINDENBURF AC-KNOWLEDGES NEW GOVT,

LONDON, Nov. 11, 2:35 P. M.at the disposal of the new peoples'

way of Copenhagen.
While the curtain was rolling down who last week raised the red flag at Kiel, Furttenburg, Schleswig, Hol-stein and Hesse-Damstant have pro-Card of Thanks.

In our time of deep sorrow we claimed themselves republics follow-have been the recipients of many ing action taken by Bavaria last Fribe made by England under indict-ment still standing against him.

MONSTER PARADE IN

zens, both white and colored, some on foot, and others by auto. Hundreds of flags and banners were carried by the paraders.

tators. These boys have had only a month of regular drill.

The Oklahoma Portland Cement Co. declared a holiday on full pay for the men and these took a prominent part, displaying many banner and a service flag containing sixty stars, two of which were golden.

The assembled crowd then gather ed to hear some rousing addresses Robert Wimbish acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. Bonnie Grimes offered an invocation and addresses were delivered by H. A. Fairchild. Luther Harrison and Rev. Geo.

ALLEN THE FIRST TO GO OVER THE TOP

The city of Allen was the first district in the county to go over the top on the United War Work. The Allen delegation using twenty autos. Fritz Johnson, a former Ada man now in business at Allen, is chair man of the work at that place.

PRESIDENT WILSON IN ADDRESS TO CONGRESS GIVES TERMS OF ARMISTICE. GERMANY LEFT POWERLESS.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The armistice terms with Germany were read to congress by President Wilson at one o'clock this afternoon in the hall of the house where celebration at Vanoss this morning, nieteen months ago senators and representatives heard foreman, was run over and killed by the President ask for declaration of war. The strictly military terms of the armistice are embraced in eleven specifications which include the evacuation of all invaded territories and withdrawal of German troops from the left bank of the Rhine and surrender of all supplies of war. The terms also provide for abandonment by Germany of the treaties of Bucharest with Roumania and Brest-Litovsk with Russia.

> The naval terms provide for the surrender of 160 submarines, 150 destroyers, 6 battle cruisers, 10 battle ships, 8 light cruisers and other miscellaneous ships. All allied vessels in German hands are to be surrendered and Germany to notify immediately neutrals they are free to trade at once with the allies on the seas.

The surrender of 5,000 locomotives, 50,000 wagons. 10,000 motor trucks and the railroads of Alsace-Lorraine for allied uses and great stores of coal and iron are also included in the terms. In connection with the evacuation cancellation and entrainment of men for these services of the left bank of the Rhine, it is provided that the allies will continue as ordered. The draft boards will continue Field Marshal von Hindenburg has shall hold the river crossing at Coblent Cologne and the classification of registrants of September 12.

Armistice Officially Appended.

Armistice Officially Appended. government at Berlin, according to a remainded at the disputch from the German capital by ers without reciprocal action is included. The right bank that the German delegates signed the armistice terms at Immediate repatriation of all American and allied prisonof the Rhine and that occupied by the allies is to become 6 o'clock French time, Monday morning. on the most stupendous tragedy in neutral and the bank held by the Germans is to be evacu-WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretaon the most stupendous tragedy in neutral and the bank held by the Germans is to be evacury of War Baker announced that so
far as practicable all men who have
ing with terrible swiftness in Germany. Berlin, Leipzig, Stuttgari, at once from any territory held by Russia, Roumania and Cologue, Hamburg and Frantore are in the hamburg of the revolutionists are to be retired. evacuated territory either through Dantzig or the river Vistuala. Unconditional surrender of all German access in East Africa in thirty days is also provided, repatria-Liege and Maastricht, on the Dutch border.

The former emperor, the correst law courses and like again, we rejoice with you. tion within fourteen days of all civilians deported from The former emperor, the corresting from our friends. To one and Hohenzollern is not safe in Holland.

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After the sinking of the Lusitania level of the corresting from our friends. The corresting from our friends from our friends from our friends. The corresting from our friends from ou cies of destruction and allied blockade to remain unacrial raids on London three indictments for murder were returned changed during the thirty day period of the armistice. You enrold min in your dear old arms, just remarks the ments for murder were returned changed during the thirty day period of the armistice. The whole world loves him too—and loves you. them to congress. Germany's acceptance of them the President said ends the war because it made her power less to renew it.

President Issues Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 11:30 A. M.—President Wilson issued a formal proclamation at 10 o'clock this morning announcing that armistice with Germany had been signed. The proclamation follows: "The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which Americans of the fought has been assurable and the signed this morning. An outstanding feature of the fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortuday's celebration was a parade this fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortumorning at 10 o'clock extending from Broadway to the Normal. It was beaded by the chamber of commerce band, followed by the high school cadets and S. A. T. C., who in turn were followed by hundreds of citi-

World Hears Joyful News.

The greatest war in all history ended this morning at six o'clock, Washington time, after 1567 days of horror, an exhibition drill which evoked the during which virtually the entire civilized world has been admiration and applause of all spec- convulsed. An applause of all specconvulsed. An announcement of the tremendous event

was made at the State Department at the capitol at 2:45 this morning and in a few seconds was flashed to the entire contingut by the Associated Press. The terse state department announcement did not tell anything of the dramatic scene at Marshal Foch's headquarters, merely stating that at five o'clock, Paris time, the signatures of Germany's delegates were affixed to the document which blasted forever the Hohenzollern dream which had embroiled the entire world in war and cost at the very lowest estimate ten million lives. When the war began Teutonic alliance was headed by two of the proudest houses in all history the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. Today William II is a fugitive in Holland and Charles I of Austria has been stripped of power and has seen his country shattered to pieces. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, anon the United War Work. The Allen other of the Teuton combination, has fled his country and this morning and brought to Ada by Mohammed IV of Turkey is dead at the hands of an as-

QUICK ACTION TAKEN AFTER SIGNING OF ARM-ISTICE WAS ANNOUNCED. WAR MESSAGE FROM WILSON COMING TODAY.

* Congressman Joe Thompson +

* will deliver a rousing address at +

* the normal auditorium tomod +

* row (Tuesday) evening at 7:15 +

* Subject: The War. The war +

* may be virtually over but there +

movement in the mext five days of 230,000 men and setting is much to do and Congressman a side November calls for over 300,000 men. Calls for navy and marine corps are not affected by

REJOICE OVER THIS GREAT PEACE **EVENT**



ADA, OKLA.

Armistice Officially Announced.

MOTHER DEAR—

Wherever you are this morning, whether in stately home or humble cot, the Ada News rejoices with you. You are older than a year ago when John or Will went away, a little more gray, maybe, or a few more wrinkles furrow your dear old brow. But no matter how sorrow may have touched your heart, or how deeply care may

The boy will be home again after a while, and when you enfold him in your dear old arms, just remember that

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

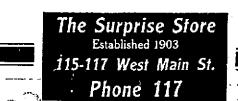
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PEACE.

The world is rejoicing today that the unspeakable Hun and all he stood for is at last humbled and crushed. the unspeakable Hun and all he stood for is at last humbled and crushed, and that his menace to humanity is removed. The German doctrine that coffee for the entire force. To this might makes right has been destroy- Bud Ellison, who conducts the up to, ed and the world looks eagerly for- date case near the News office, added

From the dawn of creation there News force is duly grateful. has been a ceaseless struggle between tyranny and freedom. The unscrupulous have always sought the enslavement of the weak and the rights of mankind have been won and held only by heroic sacrifice. The growth of the German empire has been one of aggression and the inposition of the will of the military class on the world. The rulers held to the old contention that the kaiser ruled by the will of God and was responsible only to Him for his actions. He was created to rule and the people had no voice in the matter. For half a century this menace grew until the kaiser and his party deeming that the hour had at last struck, plunged the world into the horrors of a war that has had no parallel in human history. It was to be forever decided whether despotism should rule the world with the German emperor at the head, or whether freedom should be established once for all. There was no middle course.

One can feel some consideration for a game, and fair foe, but in this instance Germany forfeited all claim on the better feelings of the world. A nation which regarded its sacred word as only a scrap of paper which community has been very fortunate might be torn up when it suited its; convonience, a nation which was bound by no recognized rules of war-fare, a nation which trampled under foot the rights of belligerents and neutrals alike, a nation which im-posed all the horrors of savagery and brutality on all who came

ter, the issue has often been in doubt, but never for a moment has the unflinching determination to crush kaiserism faltered. The world will forever be under obligations to the soldiers that it cannot pay. They have shed their blood freely for the cause of human freedom and today they stand forth as the champions E. B. Cutler, M. L. Perkins. struck the death blow to autocracy. Davis. n will one man have th power to plunge the world into a Lycoum entertainment. maelstorm of war and bloodshed at the nod of his head. The pride and !

have given place to poverty and disgrace and the men resonsible for it are cursed by the rown people as well as the world the rought to put under their feet.

PUSH THE CAMPAIGN.

Even though the armistice has been signed; there is still much more work to be done among the soldier It will be a year or more before the army can be brought home and disbanded. It is probable that many thousands may be kept in Europe for many months to come to occupy the conquered country and enforce the terms which will be impos-By Carrier per Month 40c ed on Germany when the peace con-By Mail per Month 6 ference finally determines what these shall be. It must be remembered not be fully restored until the treaty of peace is signed and its terms executed. Therefore, there is all the more reason to support the United War Workers' campaign. Nothing is too good for the boys who have won this, the greatest victory of all history. They have made untold sacrifices for us and it is now up to us who are in comfortable homes to show even in this small way that we appreciate what they have done. Go

WE THANK YOU. GENTLEMEN. The News force made a quick run to the office this morning to get out an extra telling the glorious news of the signing of the armistice, never taking time for any sort of refreshward to a better day when justice, a bountiful supply of his excellent so far as is humanly possible, shall ples and Prof. E. A. MacMillan passfule the universe.

The control of this excellent ples and Prof. E. A. MacMillan passfule the universe.

> The best relebration the American people can pull off is to give the United War Work campaign \$250,-000,000 instead of the \$170.500,000 asked for.

Ed Kerr made a business trlp to Coalgate Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norrell of

Ada were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vylie Corvin the first of last week. E. L. Thompson and family moved to their new home in Ada Tuesday.

Walter Sharrock shipped a bunch of cattle to Oklahoma Cily Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Forney of Ada were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharrock, Sunday.

Will. Elliott and family of Steedman visited relatives here Sunday. Wylie Corvin was called to Texas Tuesday by the serious illness of his ster, Mrs. Lizzie Abbott,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomison visited at Ada Tuesday and Wednesday. The Boatright and Browning families are just recovering from a severe attack of the influenza, This as there have been but few cases

R. A. Turner of Wolf City is visiting his father-in-law, Dr. Durham,

A call to Prayer and Thanksgiving at the Methodist churc htonight from

path, such a nation deserves noth- 7 to 8 o'clock.
ing at the hands of the victors. The several pastors of the city an-The fight has been long and bit- nounce the following program: Leader, Rev. G. W. Beck. Scripture Reading—Bonnie Grimes

Prayer-Rev. Crutchfield. Organist-G. C. Morris Music Director-Miss Ina Pearl

Five Minute Address-W. C. Duncan, A. L. Fentem, J. M. Gordon, C. of the weak and helpless, who have Closing Prayer-Rev. Franklin

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Safety first our policy. We must reduce our stock

to a minimum. To accomplish this quickly we have

cut prices throughout our store. We will close out

and discontinue some lines we now have. These lines

to be closed out will be offered at a big sacrifice and

the saving will mean much to all who take ad-

Ladies, Misses and Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses,

Skirts, Waists, Shoes and Hats will be closed out

and discontinued. The prices made on these items

will be at a big sacrifice. Come early, our stock is

Buy your Dress Goods, Quilts, Blankets, Underwear, Men's and Boys' Hats, Caps, Mackinaws, and Sweaters in this sale. All will be offered at cut

prices. Buy now and save money. No goods

Mount's Cash Store

ADA, OKLAHOMA

changed during this sale. We must have cash.

vantage of the low prices made in this sale.

not large and will not last long.

Penny Pinching Not Always True Economy

I have learned that the intelligent housewife—the woman schooled in really scientific domestic economy-no longer throws away a nickel to

A good way to illustrate this point would be through comparison of baking

Experience has taught me and millions of other women that it doesn't pay to buy cheap baking powders. They cost a few cents less, but in the long run they are decidedly the most expensive. Because of the low grade materials employed in their manufacture they cause many bake day failures—and great loss of expensive ingredients. The housewife throws out, in wasted materials many times the amount saved on the cost of the baking powder. This is not economy, but extravagance.

True economy in baking powder demands the highest quality at the lowest price. Only baking powders that meet these demands should be used. Only baking powder that is made of the highest class ingredients so perfectly proportioned that it not only produces maximum leavening power but also preserves it.

Besides, the baking powder that meets the modern demand for economy should be economical in use-full strength-economical in costsecured at a moderate price. The housewife should be able to effect a saving when buying and another saving when using-and she should save materials it is used with.

That is economy in its highest form. Complete economy. The only kind of economy the housewife should attempt,

I have proved positively by exhaustive experiments and comparative tests that Calumet Baking Powder is best suited to these savings. It possesses the surety, the purity and goodness that make constant employment of utmost baking economy possible.

Mande Maire Costella

Note.-Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our city. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's Clubs.

We are publishing a series of her most important articles.

A. L. BULLOCK WRITES

Somewhere in Italy, October 4, 1918. Byron Norrell, Editor News, -Ada, Oklahoma,

Dear Friend Norrell:---

I promised you or Mr. Little a let-

I must confess that this latter most importance to combat this propphase of the situation came to me as aganda and maintain the morale of a distinct shock. It had not been my the Army through contact with the idea to enlist in Y. M. C. A. service to Italian officers and personal service run a restaurant or lodging room in to the Italian soldiers.

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

-tongue coated-appetite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth-alazy, no gook feeling-you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Clive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edward-after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil

with perhaps a few exceptions at the Headquarters in Parls, were in the My trip over was uneventful, not war zone at the front with our Expe-worthy of mention. Spent five days ditionary Forces, but in this I was in error. All France might be described as an armed camp from which troops are continually moving to and from lance the front. Now in training or in rest front. camps far in the rear; then in action; then back perhaps to some distant city to be replaced bby some other army unit. The Y. M. C. A. organization has extended its service to all points where troops are stationed and while this work far behind the front is probabbly just as essential as the ter when I left Ada, but I presume work at the front, it had no particuyou haveconcluded that like other promises, this one was made to be broken

were radically changed, and here I in Italy this condition does not exshot of the humble cassa over which am in Italy serving in the Italian ist for the entire number of secreta-I preside, I trust with dignity, army. army.

This change of plans was the result men possibly does not exceed three Tell them, that while this is a great from Italian headquarters in Bologna being gradually extended to cities in when I can return to the little wo-to all Y. M. C. A. Secretaries then in South Italy, the vast majority of Y. New York who had secured their men here are located at the front home, and can greet once more my passports, to transfer to the Italian where perhaps the need is greater friends at home. service; and, 2nd, The fact that the than in France, for it must be re-New York Headquarters had inform- membered that in Italy Hun propaed us that the present development of ganda has been particularly active Y. M. C. A. service in France, Y. M. and it is believed by many high Ital-A. men hereafter sent would not ian officials to have been responsible have one chance in ten of ever seeing for this great Italian disaster of a lit- me here. tle over a year ago and it is of the ut-

Bordeaux, keep accounts in a ware-house in Lyons or sell cigarettes and we too often forget the debt of gratpostage stamps in some town or city itude we all owe to Italy for it can just outside of Paris. Like the aver- almost be said that she actually savage American I presume, I had visted the war on three separate occas-alized the Western Front in France ions. First: by promptly declaring and Belguim as a line two or three hundred miles long, with practically the contine German army lined up on side and the Allied armies lined up on the other. As a matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the soldiers of the Allied armies Austria and Germany permitted her would not even have room in which to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with of "the boys over there" and at most successful strength creator we have room in which to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted her to join forces with the matter of fact permitted to during the fact work is the most important one yet the matter of work is the most important one yet the reason we recommend Vinol launched in the effort to care propto our customers for such conditions, is because we believe it to be the hows over there."

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As a matter of fact permitted to the matter of fact permitted to the matter of t to manoeuvre if they were all up at the first battle of the Marne in 1914, tice, paying what we the front at the same time, and the when she assured France that all lighting OUR battles. task of moving supplies to the front French troops could safely be withfor the entire Allied army would be
of such magnitude as to stagger the
imagination. This false conception
had led me to the conclusion that the
Paris from a fate like that of 1870.

The joint campaign is conducted at
the request of our worthy President
Wilson, who says "It was evident
from the first, and has been increaslingly evident, that the services renlingly evident, that the services renconting V M C A force in France.

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from the first, and has been increaslingly evident, that the services renconting V M C A force in France. entire Y. M. C. A. force in France, And Third: When Italy cast her lot time until now, held a vast Austrian and all of a kind, and must of necesarmy constantly on the defensive which would otherwise be unloosed to aid the Graman barts on the defensive the closest co-operation. The work of the closest co-operation. to aid the German brute on the west-

C. A. service is thoroughly recogniz-ed by the Italian government and her ed by the Italian government and her make its separate effort. The multi-military authorities are co-operating plicity of appeals must not continue.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely. Is located at Bologna. At each army vegetable compound mixed with olive oil will know them by their clive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eves, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. To Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver, and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constitutions. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the plensing results.

Is located at Bologna. At each army doubtedly make for higher efficiency on the part of every one of the seven to town at about four o'clock this societies associated in the drive. It to each regional headquarters is described a regional headquarters is described a regional headquarters is described to the drive. It to the societies associated in the drive. It to each regional headquarters is described to town at about four o'clock this morning when it was learned that pools experience, reduces the expense as for one, and the strong will did their part in parading and yelling. Weak. This is the Christian way of did their part in parading and yelling. The true soldier learns his first lessually incommand of the mill—sol, in the first lessually incommand of the mill—sol, in the first lessually located forty miles from the fighting front. From each regional headquarters demand "Forward, March!" and we weak. This is the Christian way of did their part in parading and yelling. The true soldier learns his first lessually of the News office.

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feels very kindly toward as since our entry into the war. in Paris and during one day and one night helped unload wounded and gassed American boys from ambulance trains coming in from the front. It was a harrowing experience—one that I will not soon forget. France is truly a land of mourning, but everywhere in France, Italy and England is a grim' determination to see the thing through, cost what it may. Behind the sad, patient faces of those people, who for four long years have suffered so much, one can almost see the soul of France. When one reckons the blood and treasure

Sincerely your friend, ARDEN L. BULLOCK. Letters would be appreciated. Address me Bologna, Hotel Regina, Y. M. C. A. They will be forwarded to A. L. B.

INDORSEMENT OF

The campaign inaugurated to day that now I feel like a diff for funds for the carrying on of war son."—Mrs. Albert Rosc. tice, paying what we owe to those

ingly evident, that the services ren-dered by these agencies to our army, acter, manifestly, and the funds for the whole can be more easily secured The value of the American Y. M. with a single campaign on the budget

Our central office or headquarters This co-operative plan will un-s located at Bologna. At each army doubtedly make for higher efficiency

pend fifteen or twenty case del Sal-FEEL MISERABLE located two or three miles from the FROM THAT COLD? front line trenches. Each cassa is under the directorship of an American secretary who lives near the cas sa and messes with the Italian offi

cers. To each cassa is detailed a sergeant and private of the Italian

army and a personal attendant or at-tendente is also detailed to each

American director. Each cassa is provided with a piano, phonograph, magazines and a small library in

Italian, writing tables and writing

material, athletic goods, musical instruments and a moving picture ma-

chine. Each cassa usually has a good

orchestra and regular enterial ments

in the form of music, moving picture

shows, farces, comedies etc., are pro-

vided for the men. Each director is

expected to teach and develop an in-

terest in American sports, volley ball,

football and various games, partic-

ularly mass and ring games in which

large numbers can participate at the

same time. There is also a physical

director in each army division who

moves from place to place demon-strating the physical exercises and

the setting up exercises of the U.S.

army to the Italian soldiers. These

ine trenches by the director

time and up to date my knowledge of

casions I have dined with the Italian

General in Command of this division. I do not credit these courtesies to

Italian is a joke.

vided by the cassas.

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Nobody should feel "perfectly miserable" from a cold, cough or bronchial attack for very fong. For it takes only a little while to releve it and get back on the goad to recovery when Dr. King's New Discovery is faithfully used. It soon loosens the phlegm, religious irritation, conther the property. lieves irritation, soothes the parched, sore throat, brings comfort.

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exercises are often participated in by because, if peace is signed immedi a thousand Italian troops at the ately, it will be a matter of perhaps same time. At least once a week Camion (auto- demobilized. This will be the most mobile) trips are made to the front dangerous time for the men and they in must be cared for; the organizations ry kind of fire weapon belched forth charge of each cassa to distribute cooperating in this drive ALONE can its contents, resounding the good supplies—eigarettes, magazines, except the needs of this trying period, news. Automobiles honked and shot writing material, etc. to the soldiers. The morale must not be reduced be-from a We also maintain cammion service cause the war happens to be over! other. of movies in each army region to But, if it doesn't end?—Of course we provide service that cannot be pro- will he glad to contribute then and it isn't over yet and cannot be I am a director in charge of a cas-natil a treaty is signed and the men sa located about two miles from the are safe again at home in America! Austrian line. Air raids are frequent No true American will be a slacker block, were seen promen and I have a nightly orchestra of now in the face of the urgent need streets before daylight.

Shell fire that shakes the very house for social and religious work among As the Third Edition in which I live. From my window the boys who have fought and are each night I can look forth and see fighting our battles for us. One inthe flame of exploding shell on a vestigator said, "If you had found range of hills just beyond, and on would have said," If necessary I will two or three occasions, one only an mortgage my home in order to enahour ago, enemy planes have come ble these organizations may have over to attack our observation bal-money enough to enable my boy to loons (there are eight in view from have a place where he can get warm my room) but the anti-aircraft guns and a place light enough to enable open on them and they scurry back him to see to write his letters home!"
to Austrian territory. My cassa is We must not only subscribe the

to Austrian territory. My cassa is We must not only subscribe the located within range of the Austrian \$170,500,000 but Go Way Beyond the guns but thus far they have let'us Amount Asked for at This Time! alone. We are frequently under How much money belonging to the shell fire here, particularly on our boys fighting YOUR battles will YOU trips to the front line trenches but there is consolation in that philosophy that recognizes that a man is a the organizations cooperate harmo-small object and that there are many niously in the work in the camps, maces where a shell could drop and can't we lay aside our petty prejudido no damage. Besides past expected to come a little fatalistic and I expect to come back safe and WILL! Pontotoc county will do her sound. It is awfully lonely here at times without an English speaking person to see or talk to for days at a Camp Community Service, the Amerime and up to date my knowledge of lean Library Association. places where a shell could drop and can't we lay aside our petty prejudiican Library Association, the Na-tional Catholic War Council, the Jew-The Italian officers here have been ish Welfare Board, and the Salvation very kind to me however and have shown me every courtesy. On two occasions I have dined with the Italian join with them as citizens in "the land of the free an dthe home of the brave?" The President calls Conmy own importance, however, for we are all treated the same, but to the fact that I am an American and Italy THE CAMPAIGN!

The President calls, COMMANDS, indeed! WE WILL OBEY AND GO OVER THE TOP WITH fact that I am an American and Italy THE CAMPAIGN!

'And what we've done in days gone by, we're ready to repeat:

Democracy's our battle cry that shall not know defeat: We'll show the kaiser who is who and something's bound to drop;

Beneath the old red, white and blue

we're going over the top."

GEO. W. BECK. Chairman Ministerial Association.

THE NEWS WAS ON THE JOB THIS MORNING

When I left Ada it was with the something of the Big Show. I presented definite idea of service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, but at almost the very last in France, but at almost the very last moment in New York City, my plans to go to Italy.

In Italy this condition does not so. that the great event had at last taken place. The News force hurried to the office and by 4 o'clock the first extra was on the street and most of the population of the city being awake, the newsboys did a land office busi-

> Getting out an extra edition is an expensive proposition, costing several times the amount realized from the street sales, but who cares for expense at a time like this?

MICHIGAN HOUSEWIFE

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong Brouson, Mich,-"I took Vinol for weak, run-down condition, and back ache and had to keep up and do my housework for my family of three. Vinol has improved my condition so that now I feel like a different per-

ganese peptonates and glycerophosphates. The greatest of all tonics.-

NATIONAL SALUTE

This morning, for the first time, the S. A. T. C. unit of the East Central Normal fired the national salute with us in every way.

and why not heed the suggestion of at reveille in celebration of the significant the Commander in Chief of the Army ing of the armistice. The boys natuoutline the general plan and scope of our organization and work here at the front line trenches" in this came service at the front, but they rejoice the front, but they rejoice with the nation that the Hun head of the armistice. The boys naturally ing of the armistice. with the nation that the Hun has at last been humbled to the dust.

The men were permitted to come

ADA DELIRIOUS AT NEWS OF PEACE

STREETS THRONGED WITH MEN AND WOMEN, GUNS FIRE, EXCITEMENT HIGH.

The city of Ada was delirious this norming. It came to life at an early hour. The news of the signing of the armistice was given out from the office of the Secretary of State in Washington, at 2:50 this morning, Washington time. At 2:40 o'clock in Ada it was in the office of the Ada Evening News. At 2:50 the whistles of the city began to tell the glad tid-ings. At 3:30 several hundred people were on the streets, and the office of the Ada News was crowded. At :10 the News had issued the first extra edition, and the eltizons knew lennitely and satisfactorily that the

end of the great struggle had come.

The celebration broke loose in earnest at 5 o'clock, the hour for actual fighting on all fronts to cease at 6 o'clock, Washington time. Shot guns, pistols, six shooters, automatics, evefrom one end of Main Stret to the other. Women slapped men on the backs and chatted with strangers. People wept and laughed.

All reports say not one person in Ada was asleep after 3:30. Women, who have been too weak to walk a block, were seen promenading on the

As the Third Edition of the News goes to press the boom, boom of big guns can still be heard. The town is crazy with joy. Danger is smiled at. Women walk between men firing guns and do not seem to care. Ordinarily they would shrick with fright.

The Ada band and S. A. T. C. boys formed monster parade at 5:30 A. M. and took in many parts of the city.

Glass Season IS HERE

Don't wait until a storm strikes you. Let us set your glass while the weather is good. We carry in stock all sizes and set glass of all kinds in any part of

We also bandle and set plate glass in any size.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

Regular meeting of Ada Ledge se 119, Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month. JOHN THRASHER, W. M. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M. Ada Commandery No. 16 Kalebts Templar Masons meets the third Fri-C. G. BRADFORD.

F. C. SIMS, Recorder, Ada Camp, No. 568, meets every nesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall 7:88

o'clock WAYNE WADLINGTON, C. C. C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F. Rez-ular meeting every Thursday night J. T. LANCASTER, N. G. H C. EVANS, Sec'y.

The New Engine

We have received our new Engine, ordered last January, and for several weeks will be tearing out the old and putting in the new. While doing this work we will have only one engine to depend on for service, so there will probably be some interruptions. We trust they will be few and of short duration and that our customers will bear with us patiently. For two or three Sundays, beginning with the 10th, the plant will be shut down from two to six hours while making changes in steam lines necessary to make connections for the new ongine.

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HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid with us in every way.

R. S. Moore is in receipt of a letter from his son, Lieut. Robert Moore telling of the wounding and narrow escape from death of the latter. In the thick of the fight his helmet was shot from his head and a piece of shell imbedded itself in his leg. Another bullet struck the gun he was carrying at the time.

The letter was written on the train as he was being taken to the hospital and while he did not know just how badly he was wounded, he did not think it ould amount to much.

CASUALITY LIST.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary forces: Killed in action, 179; died of disease, 101; wounded slightly, 110; missing in action, 50. Total,

Killed in Action Sergt. Wm.A. Glasco, Wellston. Bertrum C. Sherwood, Morewood Oscar L. Russell, Ashland Mechanic Ira Phillips, Cornish Mechanic Homer Read, Broken

Hiram B. Booth, Leftore Columbus F. Snodgrass, Caddo Hale Hunter, Buffalo Frank J. Myers, Morris Bert Blankenship, Quapaw Died From Wounds.

Lawrence E. Grigsby, Welch Clarence W. Irwin, Woodward Died of Disease.

Solomon Collins, Ervin John N. Erwin, Huga Ambrose R. Ayres, Weatherford Lester Plumlee, Dryden Wounded Severely. Allen J. Wilburn, Altus

Wounded Degree Undetermined. Iral L. Hall, Newkirk Joseph Temple, Brock Chester A. Nckola, Henessey Ralph Phillips, Stafford Wm. Moffatt, McAlester Wounded Slightly. Jas. Riley Aday, Earlsboro

Henry S. Sprague, Legal Jno. W. Terrel, Steambock Kenneth C. Frank, Ada Arthur Schmidt, Lone Wolf Missing in Action. Claud J. Gill, Allen Eddie J. Gilson, Shattuck

TWO OFFICERS FROM CHANDLER KILLED

Lieuts, E. W. Matheny and Flynt of the Chandler company were recently killed in France. These young officers were well and favorably known in Ada, having been stationed here for some time after the outbreak of the war on recruiting service. The Chandler company was badly shot to pieces in battle, the greater part being either killed or

KAISER SHOT AND BURNED IN EFFIGY A feature of the general celebration in Ada this morning was the hoisting of an effigy of the kaiser on a string running from the First National to the M. & P. National bank. This was the contribution of J. H. Stancoff to the occasion which was further enlivened by a fussilade of shots which riddled the dummy. It was then set on fire and went up in smoke.

Does Uncle Sam still hold the note you signed on June 28th? If so, buy your war savings stamps and cancel the note.

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VAN, THE TAILOR

and by invading armies. By the if a general conflict should occur, she signing of the armistice terms by the would not remain neutral. German military leaders, once again peace reigns over most of the civiliz-

war for more than four years.

It is over. In the homes of the free there is much rejoicing. In the homes of those unfortunate people who lived and wroshipped the auto-

which has been mainly demonstrated in this war, must be put to useful purposes in peace. Nations have been brought closer together. Material; energy and applied science which have gone to kill must now go to save and make happy. The parliament of man, the federation of the world are nearer than they were four years ago.

The great struggle began on July 28, 1914, when Austria declared war upon her little neighbor, Serbia. The spark which lit the fire was the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the Austrian throne. This archduke was shot in Serajevo, and the Austria ruler demanded terms which the brave lit-tle nation could not meet. The asassination was merely an excuse, as he nations had been preparing for war, and only an excuse was wanted o start the most titanic struggle in he history of the world.

On July 27, one day before Austria declared war. Russia notified Austria that it would not permit the invasion of Serbian territory. On July 29, Peace has come. For four years Russia ordered mobilization of its and three months the world has stood army. Germany, asked Russia not to aghast at the bloodshed, rapine and mobilize, the day following. On this murder committed on the battlefield same day England notified Germany

On August 1, Germany declared war on Russia, and the French goved world. Mothers today are prais-ing God that their sons were saved August 7, Germany declined to aning God that their sons were saved August 7. Germany declined to and from the supreme sacrifice. Others swer England's demand relative to are praising the same All Highest the neutrality of Belgium, forcing that they were permitted to lay on that nation into the war, and England of freedom their most procious gift, their own blood. Others many. On August 5, Austria declared the Central Empires are pulling ed war on Russia. On August 8, their hair and gnashing their teeth. Portugal aligned herself with Great and cursing the rulers who mercial essay led them into the hell of war clared war on Germany, and the day clared war on Germany, and the day clared war on Germany, and the day war on Germany. and have kept them in the hell of following. France declared, war on war for more than four years.

Austria. On August 13, England and

crats, there are glad human beings, marched across Belgium and endeav-These are not rejoicing over a great ored to crush France at one swift victory won. They are rejoicing that blow. Four German armies made a they can stop, even while there is hurried drive on France, each one life. The future is bright, because expecting to capture Parls. One of they can live with loved ones about these was to advance by Verdun dithem. The German dream of world rectly west, the other by way of Na-empire has been smashed, and the mur, the third from Louvain by way German people have come to their of Lille and the fourth by way of senses. For a hundred years the Bruges. The fourth took Bruges German mother and the German and then circled to the west of father will be the most peace loving Amiens. The French rallied as no human beings in the world. nation ever rallied before. From
It is over. America is thankful. Parls raw recruits hurried to the
America went in only after the field of carnage by automobile, train,

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By M. L. Chambers, with apologies to no one.

semi-barbarous rulers had drawn the | taxicab, any way possible. On Sepline and dared us to go where our tember 4 the German drive was stopgod-given rights told us to go. These same rulers spat in our faces. We fought. We fought, not as long and as determinedly as France and Britain fought, but while we were in we saved. After seven days retreat the Germans established themselves on the heights closure the Airne Desire. as determinedly as France and Britwas saved. After seven days retreat taining many American men, women the Germans established themselves taining many American men, women fought, but while we were in we fought just as hard and sent "west" on the heights along the Aisne. During the Winter of 1914-15 the battle hest and we can claim a deal of the lines changed little.

The British that winter also began place of honor, the task of breaking

It is over. The airplane, the sub- the campaign against Turkey in the front north of Verdun. As the marine, the tank—the usefulness of Asia. Eleven months later Bulgaria armistice terms were signed Gen.

sided with Germany and invaded William of Germany left the throne. Serbia on October 11, 1916. The en-With the signing of armistice terms trance of Bulgaria gave the Central by Germany and the allied nations, Powers a direct route from Berlin to the war came to an end. pian a reality. On May 23, 1915. CARPENTERS AND COMMON LAlies and immediately threw a huge
army into the field.

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We will win this war-

Nothing else really matters until we do!

WRIGLEYS

over there!

began in February, 1915, and lasted the entire spring and summer. In this battle the French demonstrated their superiority over the German soldier. The defense of Verdun is one of the bright pages in French history.

In the summer and fall of 1916 the French and British began an offensive against the Germans in northern France and Belgium and pushed the Germans back over a wide front. Germany made the greatest mis-

take of the entire war when she sank the Lusitania, a passenger boat conbest, and we can claim a deal of the Garden Chocolates.—Schreiber's.

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best, and we can claim a deal of the credit.

In the meantime Russia had mobilized its immense army and was pushing into east Germany, laying waste everything as they advanced. Russians also swept into Austrian territory, and Austria had to abandon the Serbian campaign to meet the derous Turk is to have his fangs forced from out the bodies of Palestine arms and the other small national representations. Poland is to be free, and Russians.

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stable government and that great
country will be in the brotherhood of Pershing and his men were smashing

this line into pieces.

The Allies felt-like they had the war won in the fall of 1916 and were confident the knock-out blow would be delivered in the spring of 1917. This would have occurred, but Russia fell out of the war. With Russia out Germany stood a chance to win, The United States entering the war killed this chance.

Before and after the enterance of the United States, several small na-tions allied themselves with the United States and the entente nations.

The fighting of 1917 was mainly draw. Germany took most of the time to get control of Russia, getting her langs so deep into the flesh of that unfortunate country that the Russians can do nothing until relief is given from without. With the fal of the German autocracy, this relief will be extended. The Bolsheviki will be put where they belong and peace will be restored.

an offensive the Germans had advertised all winter.: The onslaught took the British off their feet, and pushed them back forty miles, the French having to retire to keep in contact with the British. A month later another offensive was made, pushing FOR SALE-One Ford roadster used this time to the Marne river. Still three months. Bargain.—Dr. Cum-later another offensive carried the mings. 11-8-3t Germans nearer Paris. On July 15 they began what they had advertised as the peace drive and shoved thou-

ask for peace was Bulgaria. By her surrendering unconditionally, the FOR RENT—Two rooms unfurnished. Electric lights and gas. Private entrance. \$7.50. Call at 320 West 17th. or Telephone 688. 11-8-2t*

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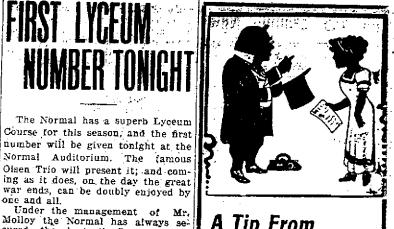
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When the Engine Stalls on Dead Man's Curve!

HEY climb aboard their loaded truck at sundown, fifteen miles behind the lines. They rumble through the winding streets, out on the white road that leads to Germany!

The man at the wheel used to be a broker in Philadelphia. Beside him sits an accountant from Chicago. A newspaper man from the Pacific Coast is the third. Now they all wear the uniform of one of these organizations.

The road sweeps round a village and on a tree is nailed a sign: "Attention! L'Ennemi Vous Voit! The Enemy Sees You!"

They glance far up ahead and there, suspended in the evening light, they see a Hun balloon,

"Say, we can see him plain tonight!" murmurs the accountant from Chicago.

"And don't forget," replies the Philadelphia broker, "that he can see us just

The packing cases creak and groan, the truck plods on straight toward that hanging menace.

They reach another village—where heaps of stone stand under crumpled

Then up they go, through the strange silence broken only when a great projectile inscribes its arc of sound far

They reach a turn. They take it. They face a heavy incline. For half a mile it stretches and they know the Germans have the range of every inch of it. The mountain over there is where the big Boches' guns are fired. This incline is their target.

The three men on the truck bring up their gas masks to the alert, settle their steel helmets closer on their heads.

At first the camion holds its speed. Then it slackens off. The driver grabs his gear-shift, kicks out his clutch. The engine heaves—and heaves—and stalls!

"Quick! Spin it!" calls the driver. The California journalist has jumped. He tugs at the big crank.

"Wh-r-r-r-r-r-room!"

The shell breaks fifty yards behind. Another digs a hole beside the road just on ahead.

And then the engine comes to life, It crunches, groans and answers. Slowly, with maddening lack of haste, it rumbles on.

"Wh-r-r-com!" That one was close behind. The fragments of the shell are rattling on the truck.

Now shells are falling, further back along the road. And the driver feels the summit as his wheels begin to pick

Straight down a village street in which the buildings are only skeletons of buildings. He wheels into the courtyard of a great shell-torn chateau.

"Well, you made it again I see!" says a smiling face under a tin hat-a face that used to look out over a congregation in Rochester.

"Yep!" says the driver glancing at his watch. "And we came up Dead Man's Curve in less than three minutes —including one stall!"

Later that night two American boys, fresh from the trenches bordering that shattered town, stumble up the stairs of the chateau, into a sandbagged room where the Pochester minister has his

"Get any supplies tonight?" they ask.

"You bet I did!" is the answer, "What will you have?"

"What's those? Canned peaches? Gimme some. Package of American cigarettes—let's see—an' a cake of chocolate—an' some of them cookies!"

"Gosh!" says the other youngster when his wants are filled. "What would

You hear that up and down the front, a dozen times a night--"What would we do without them?"

Men and women in these organizations are risking their lives tonight to carry up supplies to the soldiers. Trucks and camionettes are creeping up as close as any transportation is permitted.

From there these people are carrying up to the gun-nests, through woods, across open fields, into the trenches. The boys are being served wherever they go. Things to eat, things to read, things to smoke, are being carried up every where along the line.

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FRENCH REFUGEES

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Carrying their little bundles of household possessions, the French refugees are returning to their home in Chateau Thierry and the little French villages around it, to Vaux, Lucy, Balleau and the rest, places now a part of American history.

They are coming back to ruins of villages and houses demolished by German or American artillery, to live in cellars and in the shelter of totter ing walls until they can rebuild their homes and their return is a pitiful spectacle.

ture. Often they find no food, and then the American Red Cross steps on this day of rejoicing.

In and helps them. The woman who A well played game of football hein and helps them. The woman who dig out her stove from a heap of dirt and plaster and patch it up again so that it will burn counts herself inordinately lucky. One woman found promised a full report today, but in remaining of all har bayeshald goods it be general celebration the reports. remaining of all her household goods the general celebration the reporter just one big salt-cellar. Forks are evidently overlooked it. just one big salt-cellar. Forks are evidently overloomed it.

worth their weight in gold, and a feather bed is prized above rubies. Sergt. Jordan Lancaster, son and brother, respectively, of the ladies have feed Cross shipped out to return ing refugees in a single week.

The people in the Aisne will not be actual service is. able to spend the winter in their own villages. The villages on the banks of the little Marne are too utterly er. How, while days are warm and

but the rain and mud and chilly damp ment will send them back to their provinces to wait for spring.

while others paid small sums. Forty carloads of food were sent to the Marne and the Aisne in a single month. A grocery store has been open ed in Chateau Thierry which already is a busy town again, though the walls of its houses have been shattered and torn by shells. To keep intruders out the residents scrawl on their homes in chalk "proprietor returned" or "house occupied."

place Wednesday evening at 7:30 through the villages in the valleys o'clock. Bring in all horns and music. of the Oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refuses with a returning refuse with a returning return Rolling stores on trucks tour or clock. Bring in all horns and music.

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The Business College will re-open for softee mills, scrubbing on Nov. 11.

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or the Oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how fhold utensils. Demands to use the population of the Oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the population of the Oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the population of the Oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and Alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and alsne to supply the returning refugees with food, clothing and how flood utensils. Demands to use the oisne and the oisne and alsne to use the oisne and alsne t

fied has been destroyed or carried away to Germany. To Amlens the refugees are just

beginning to return but they will come soon in large numbers, and they will find the Red Cross ready to receive them. There is a big building in Amiens that was a boys' school in those half forgotten days when the city was not under shell fire. It be-longs to the Red Cross now, and its class rooms are turned to strange uses. There is a big "salle de reception," where the returning refugees are sorted out and their needs ascertained. There is a, canteen that serves two hot, nourishing meals a day. There is a long dormitory with beds for the weary ones who come back to find empty rooms and roof-less houses. There are two dispen-saries, and dispensary doctors find much to do in a country where peo-ple live precarious, hand-to-mouth

existences. The Red Cross workers furnish The Red Cross workers furnish clothing to the shivering shabby people warm flannel shirts and underwear, stockings and shoes and sabots. Twelve thousand garments went out from Paris in a single day. And they furnish work for people, who must have a little money if they are to live

are to live.
They have an extraordinary way, most natural thing in the world. It never occurs to them to do anything else. There may be only one wall of a house left but it is home. There are few ways in which American resources and energy can be etter employed than in strengthening a philosophy and courage like-that," says one Red Cross worker.

City News

Fresh fish today. - Cozy Cafe. Have your Photo made at West's Comforts and Blankets at Smith's. Forty-cent plate lunch. -- Schreiber's

Louie Kohl was a passenger to oka this morning, Generally fair and warmer is the weather outlook for Tuesday. Capi, Hatcher from Camp McClel-

lan, Anniston, Alabama, is visiting relatives here. Another moderate frost visited this vicinity Sunday night, but it was not heavy enough to kill all vegetation.

Argus, a famous character of mythology, possessed one hundred Sometimes they find no hom at eyes. However, even with all this all. Never do they find any furni- visual equipment he could not have

more than a year and knows what

The W. O. W. camp of Ada, which suspended meetings five weeks ago because of the influenza epidemic. battered by shells to afford human full membership is urged to be preswill resume work Tuesday night. The nt. Mrs. M. V. Lancaster has received

skies are blue, their owners can find an interesting souvenir from the war zone in the way of a German gas mask and metal case in which it was of a French winter will drive them, carried by the original owner. Her or if it does not a paternal governdaughter, Miss Rebecca, received a ment will send them back to their German helmet. These relies are on temporary homes in the uninvaded display at the News office.

It was reported by someone com-One purpose in sending them home ing to Ada this morning that a near so quickly was to harvest the wheat tragedy occurred near Abbott's store, crops but there was no food, so the five miles south of Ada. An auto Red Cross established canteens in carrying a man, a lady and two small many villages and served two meals children was overturned. None was a day free to those too poor to pay killed but the children were badly while others paid small sums. Forty hurt. The names of the party could not be learned.

Charley Stone and wife returned Saturday from Hoboken, N. J., and New York where Charley has been stationed several months in military work. Mrs. Stone is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia and Charley suffered a severe attack of the flu. He has been ordered to report at New York in a few days for examination for an officers' training